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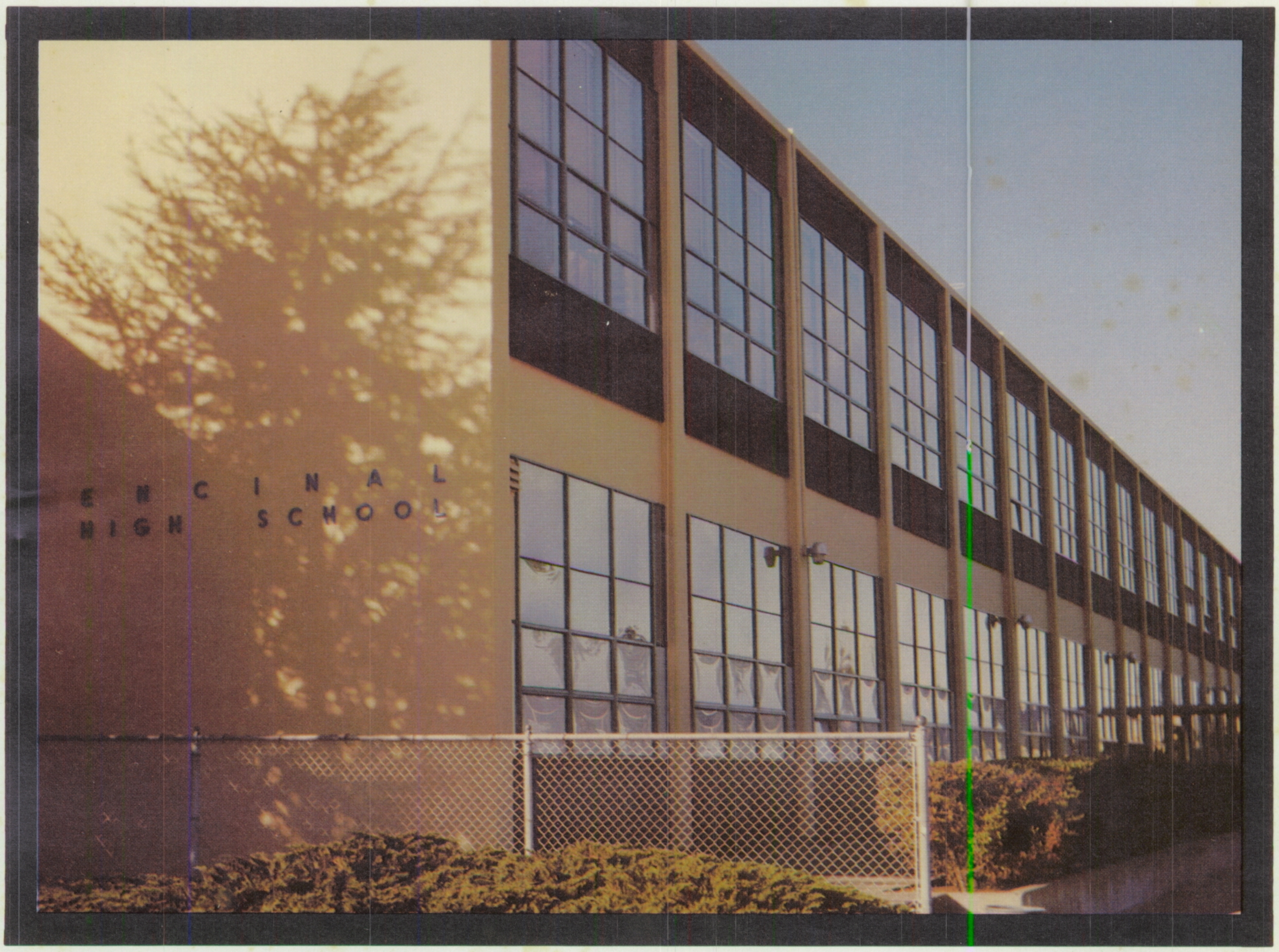
MICHELLE BEASLEY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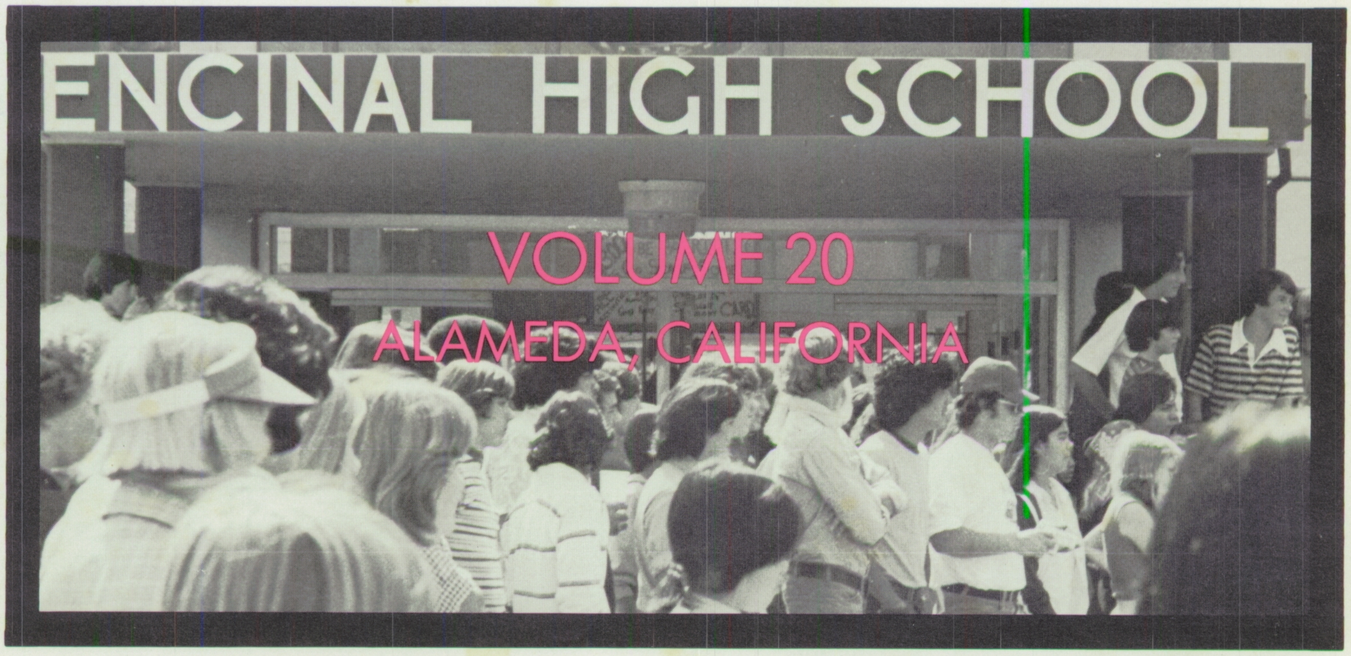
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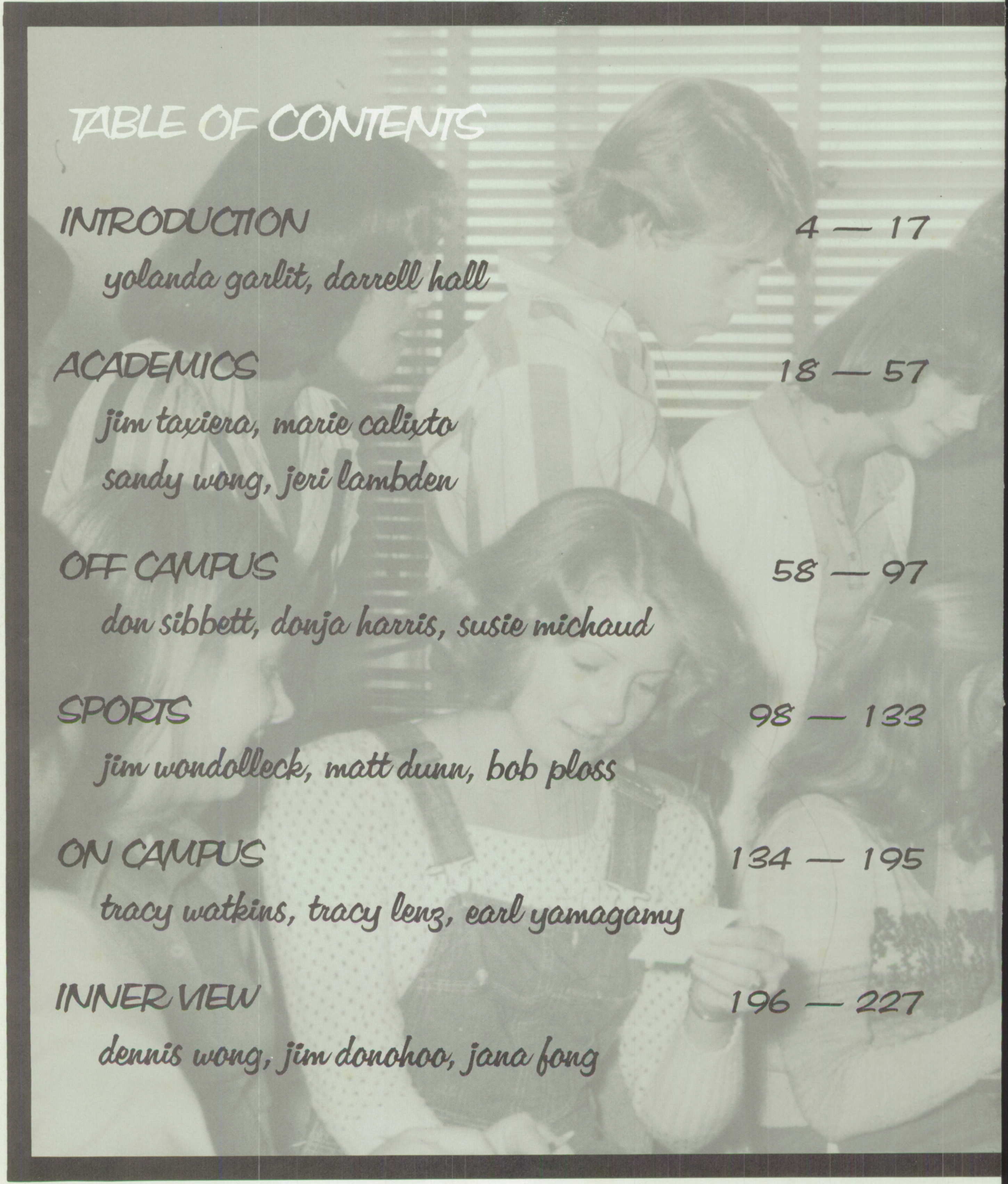

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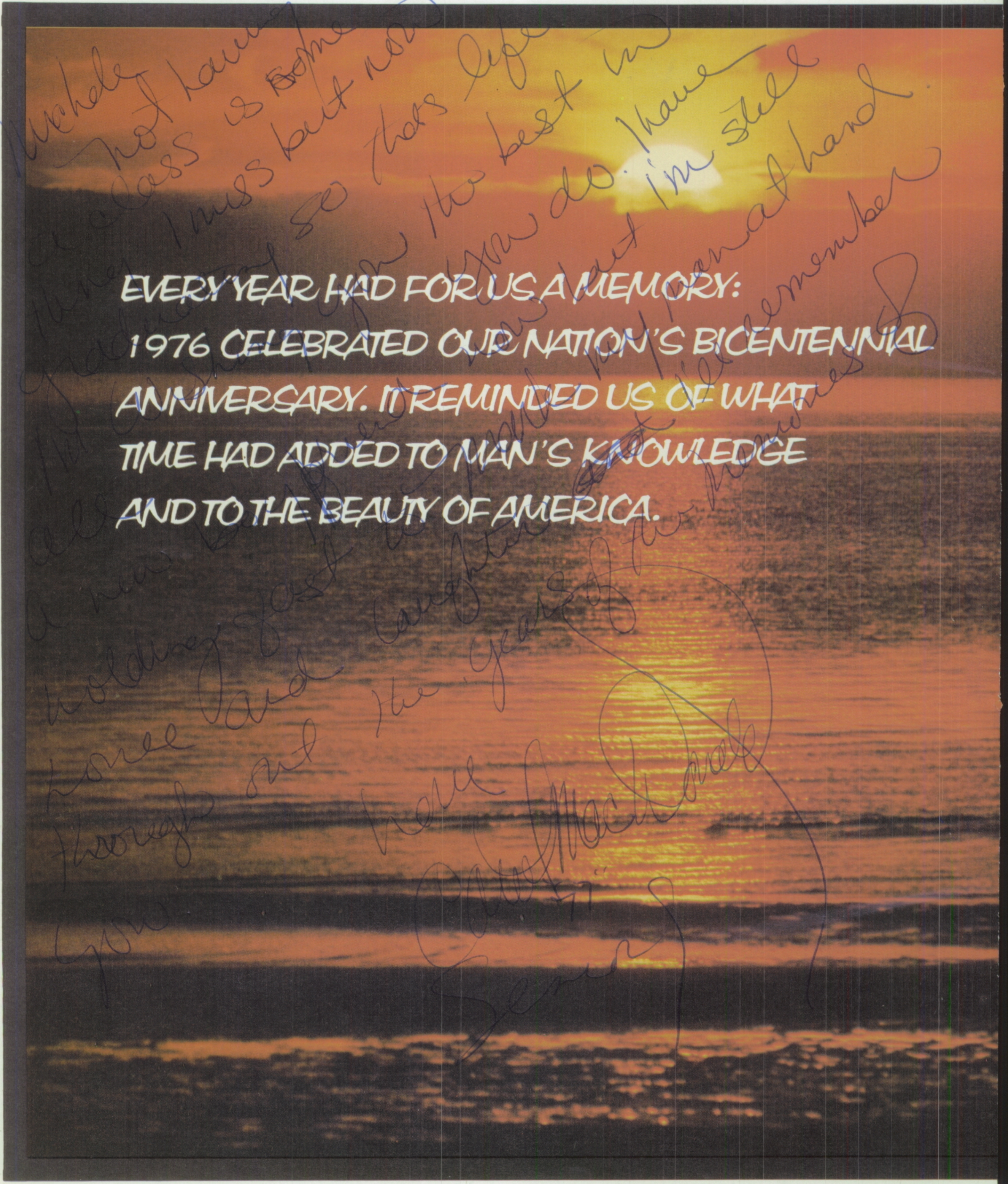
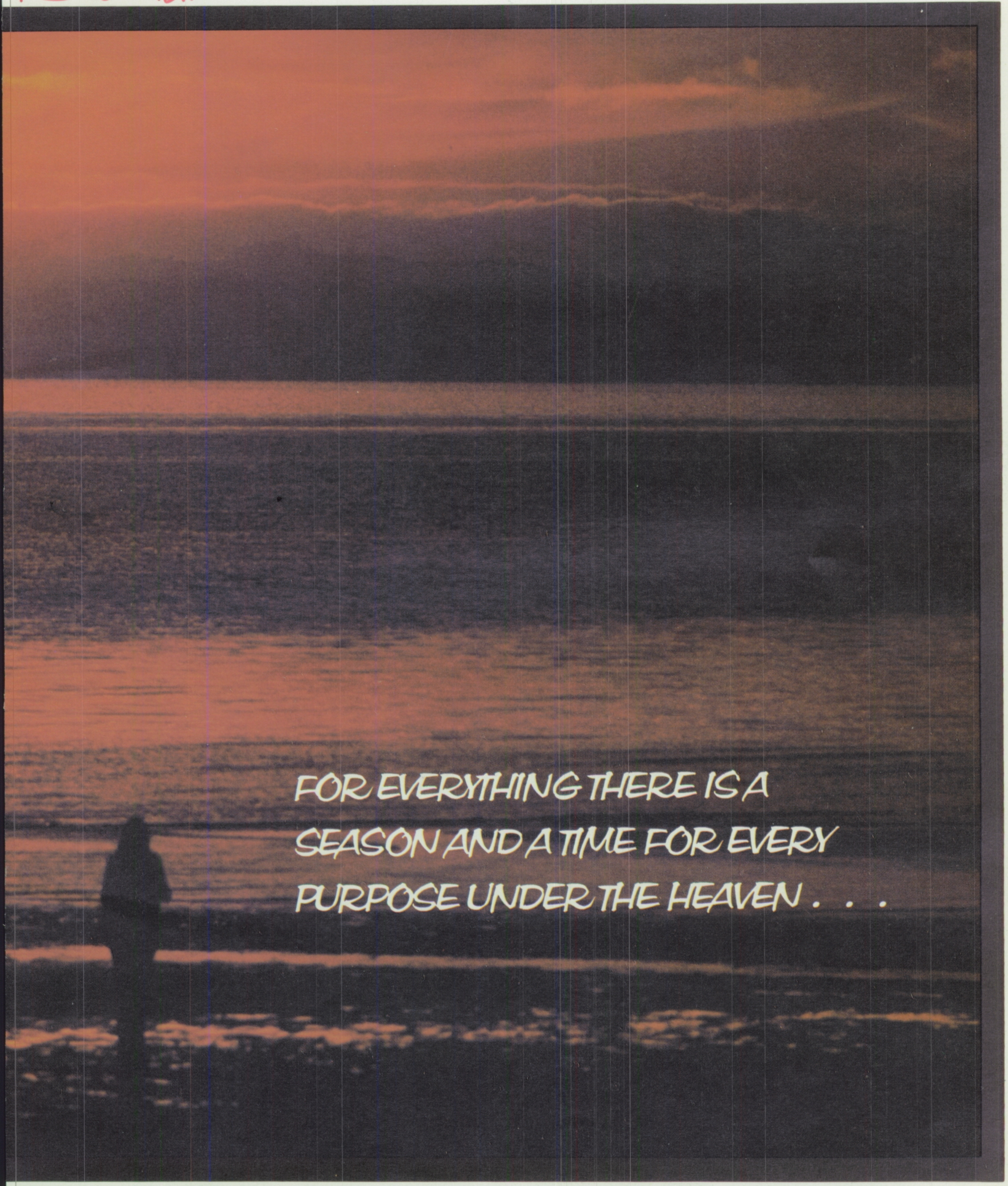


EVERY YEAR HAD FOR US A MEMORY: 1976 CELEBRATED OUR NATION'S BICENTENNIAL ANNIVERSARY. IT REMINDED US OF WHAT TIME HAD ADDED TO MAN'S KNOWLEDGE AND TO THE BEAUTY OF AMERICA.

Michele
not having
a class is some-
thing I miss but now
Graduation so that's life
The [illegible] upon the best in
all that you do. I have
a new boyfriend but I'm still
holding fast to [illegible] at hand.
Love and laughter I'll remember
through out the years of the memories
you have
Love
Carol MacDonald '77
Senior

TO A PROMISING YOUNG MARINE BIOLOGIST – MAY YOU HAVE A FAIR WIND AND A FOLLOWING SEA. GOOD LUCK.



FOR EVERYTHING THERE IS A SEASON AND A TIME FOR EVERY PURPOSE UNDER THE HEAVEN . . .

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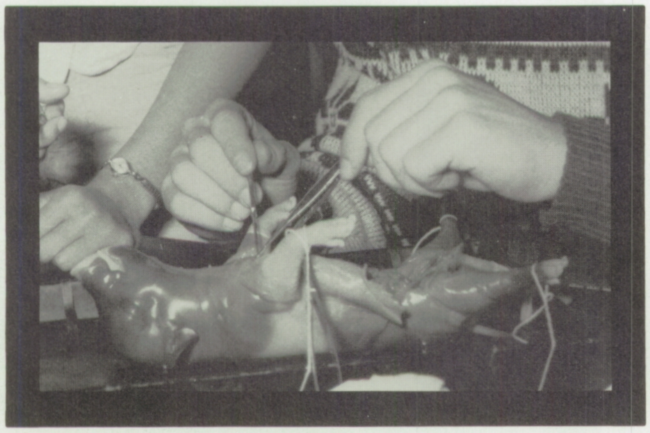
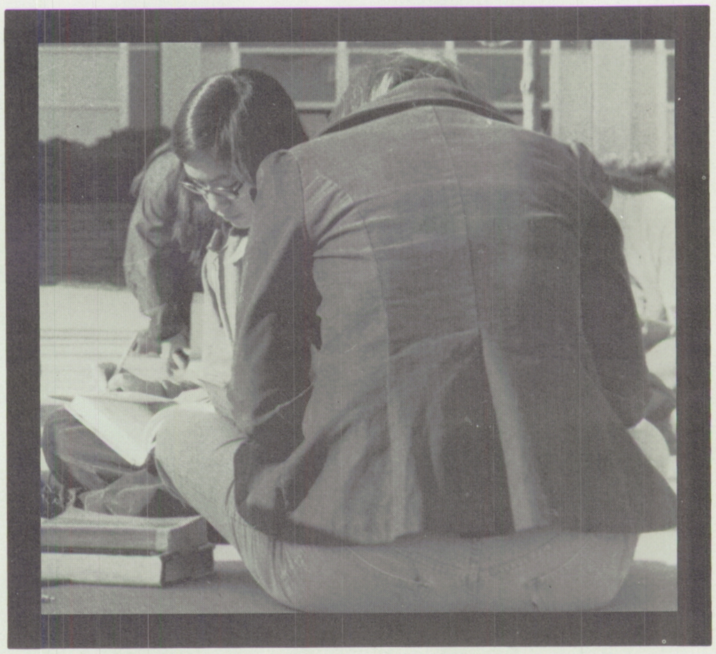
TO LISTEN, TO LEARN,
TO STUDY, TO CREATE . . .





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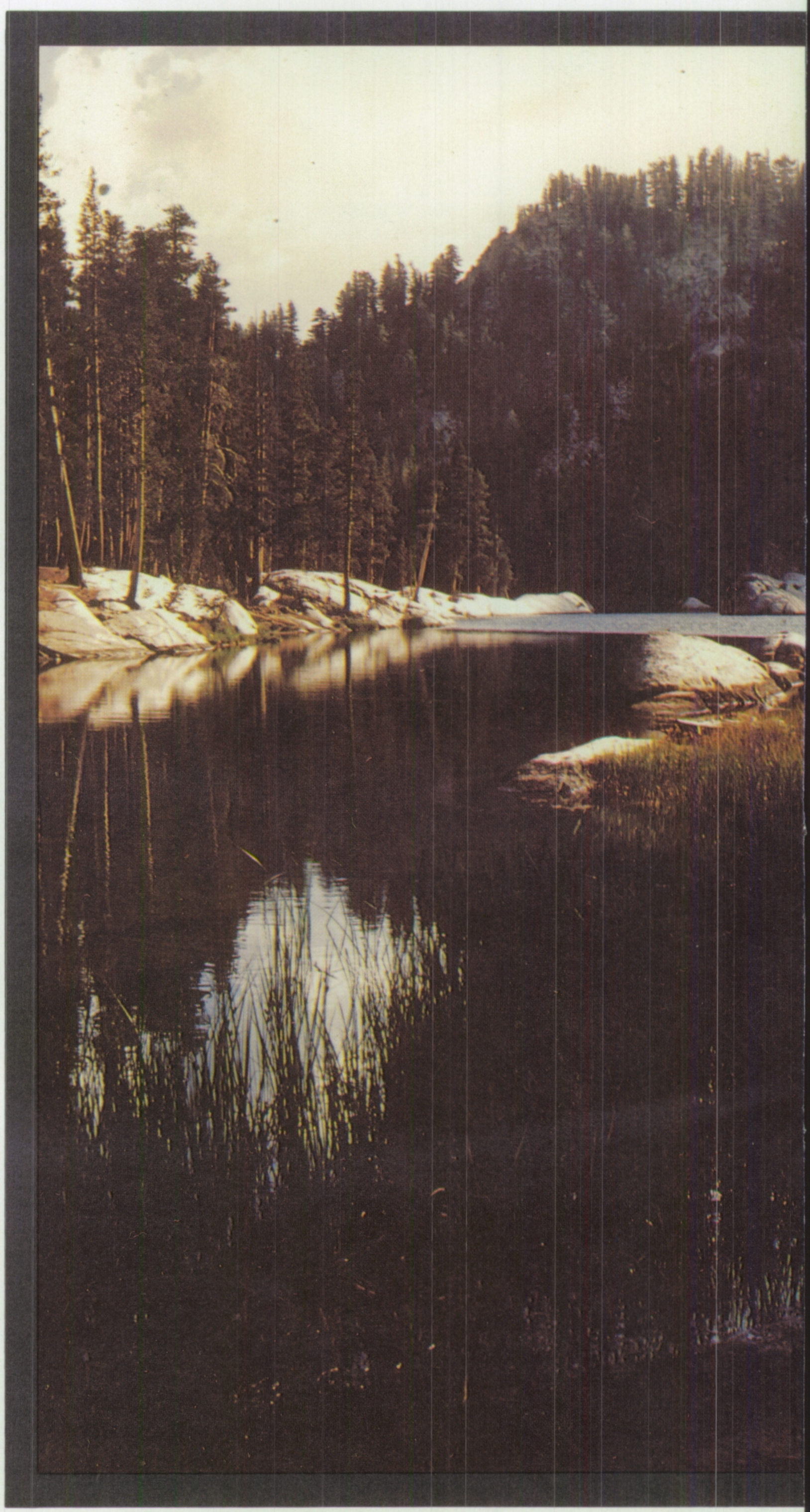
A TIME TO

TO MEET PEOPLE, TO
EXPERIENCE,
TO MAKE FRIENDS . . .



EXPLORE

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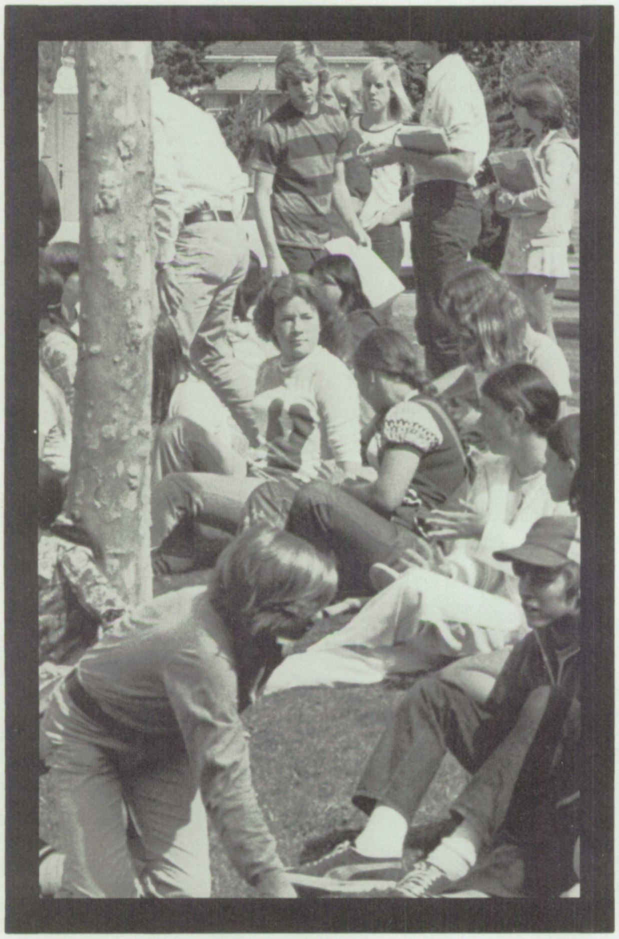
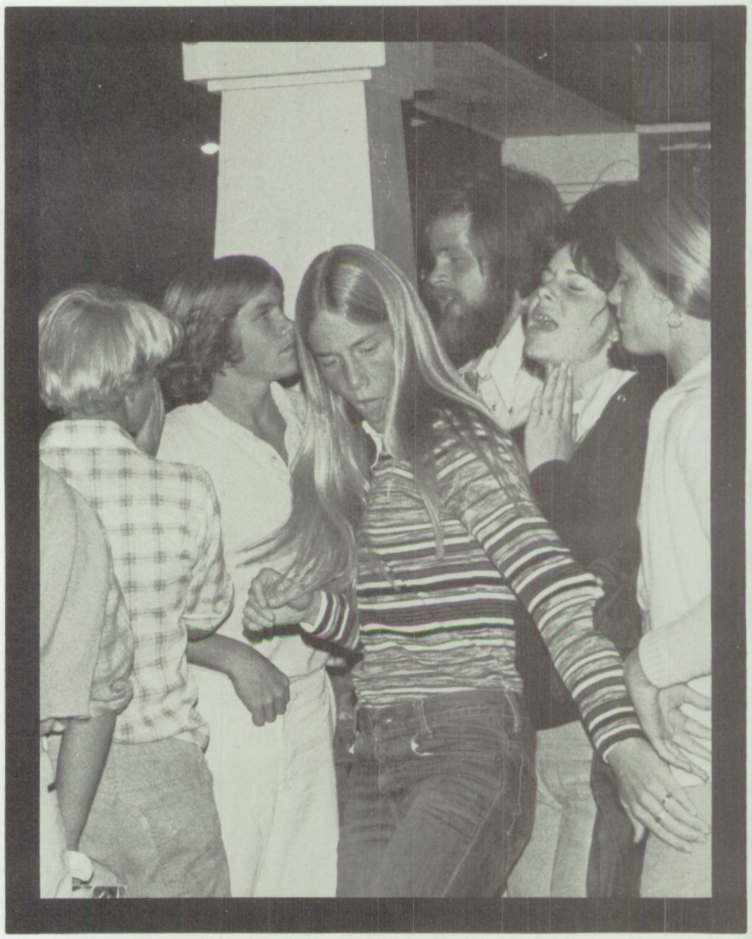
TO BE YOURSELF,
TO EXPRESS
YOURSELF,
TO ACCEPT YOURSELF

. . .





Michelle,
Well now
your out. Its really
been nice knowing. You've
got alot going your way. Take
it slow since your own your
own now. Have a nice summer
vacation and I hope I see
you. Keep in touch.
Love ya
Dina

Dina Alves
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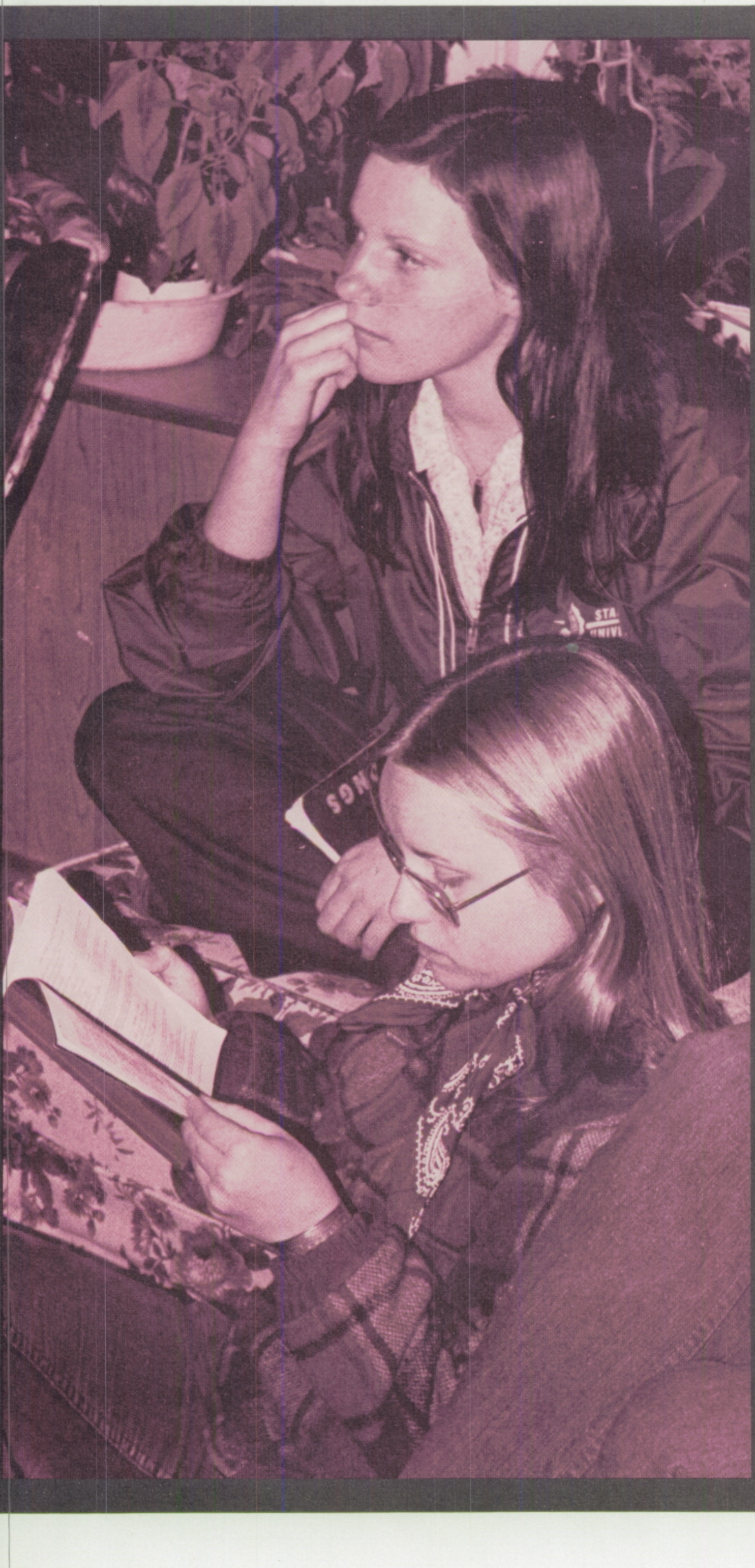

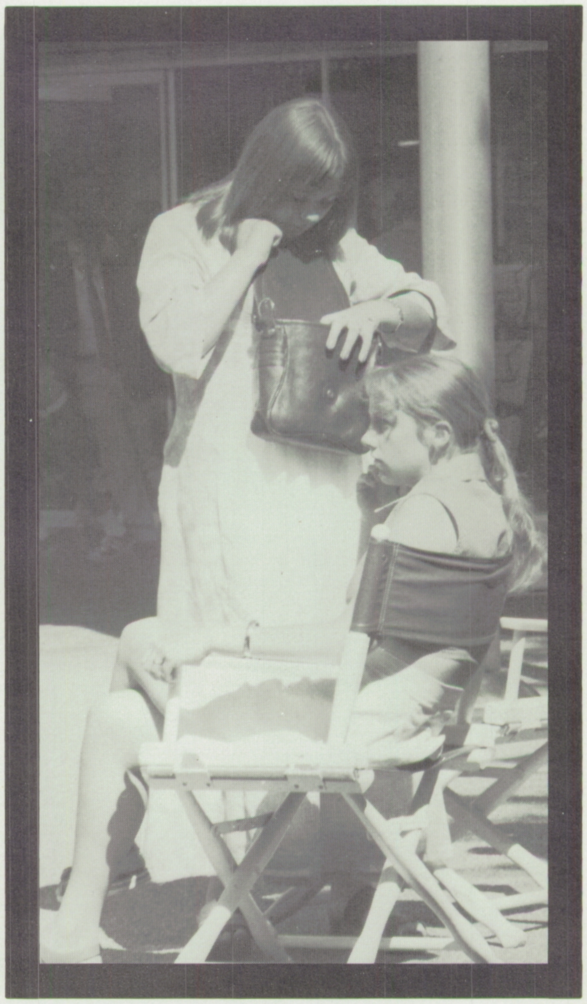

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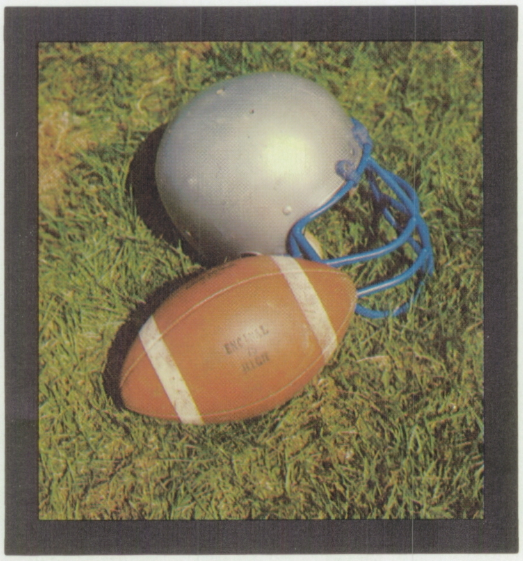
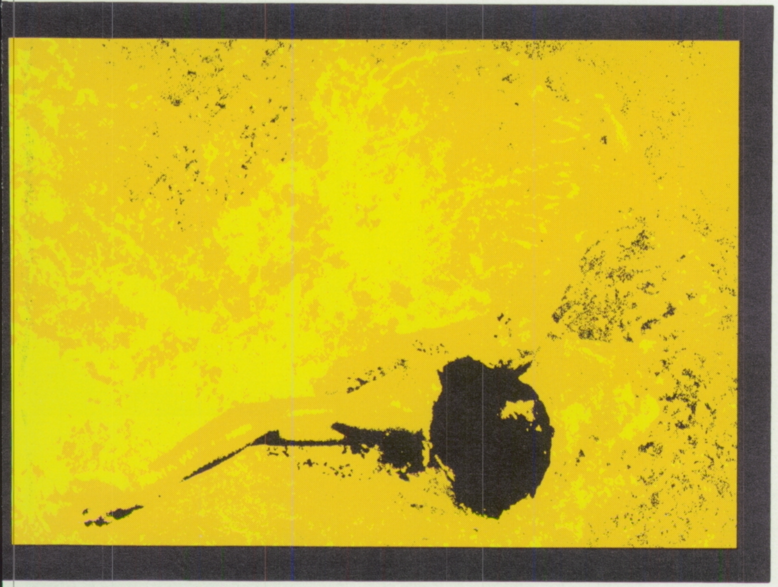
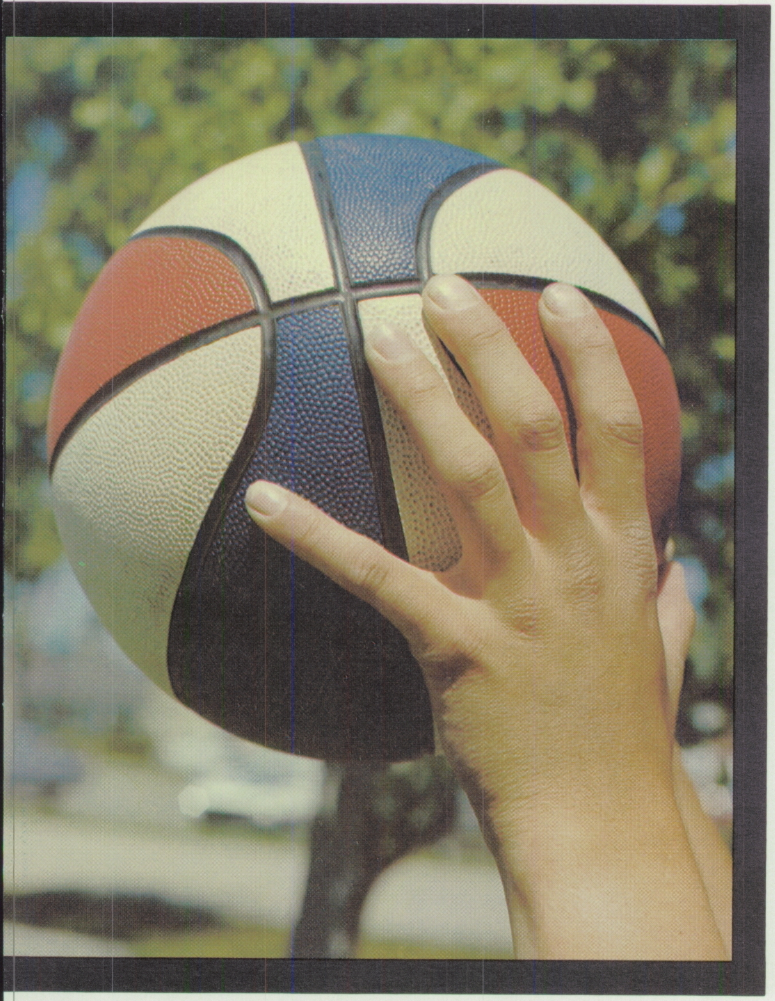
TO WORK, TO PLAY,
TO LOSE, TO WIN . . .







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A TIME TO

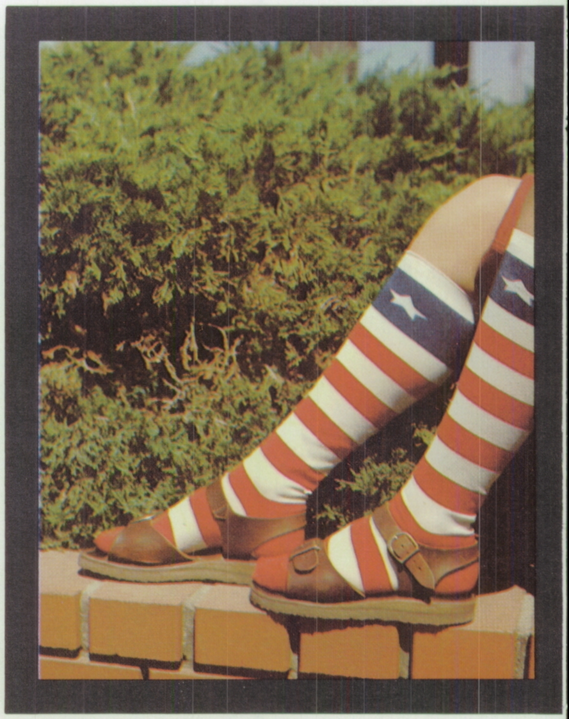
Greta

TO LAUGH, TO CRY,
TO DANCE, TO LOVE . . .

EXPRESS

A TIME TO

TO REMEMBER, TO CELEBRATE,
TO BE GRATIFIED . . .



Michele,
I didn't get a chance to know you that well this year
but I appreciate how friendly you were at the beginning when
I didn't know anybody. Good luck in the future and work
hard.
Mike McDaniel

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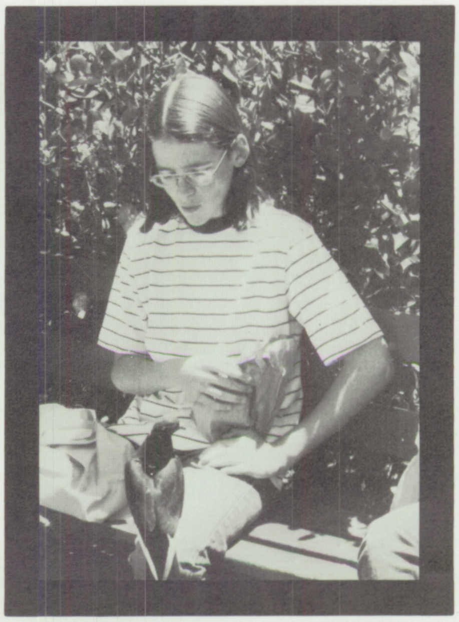

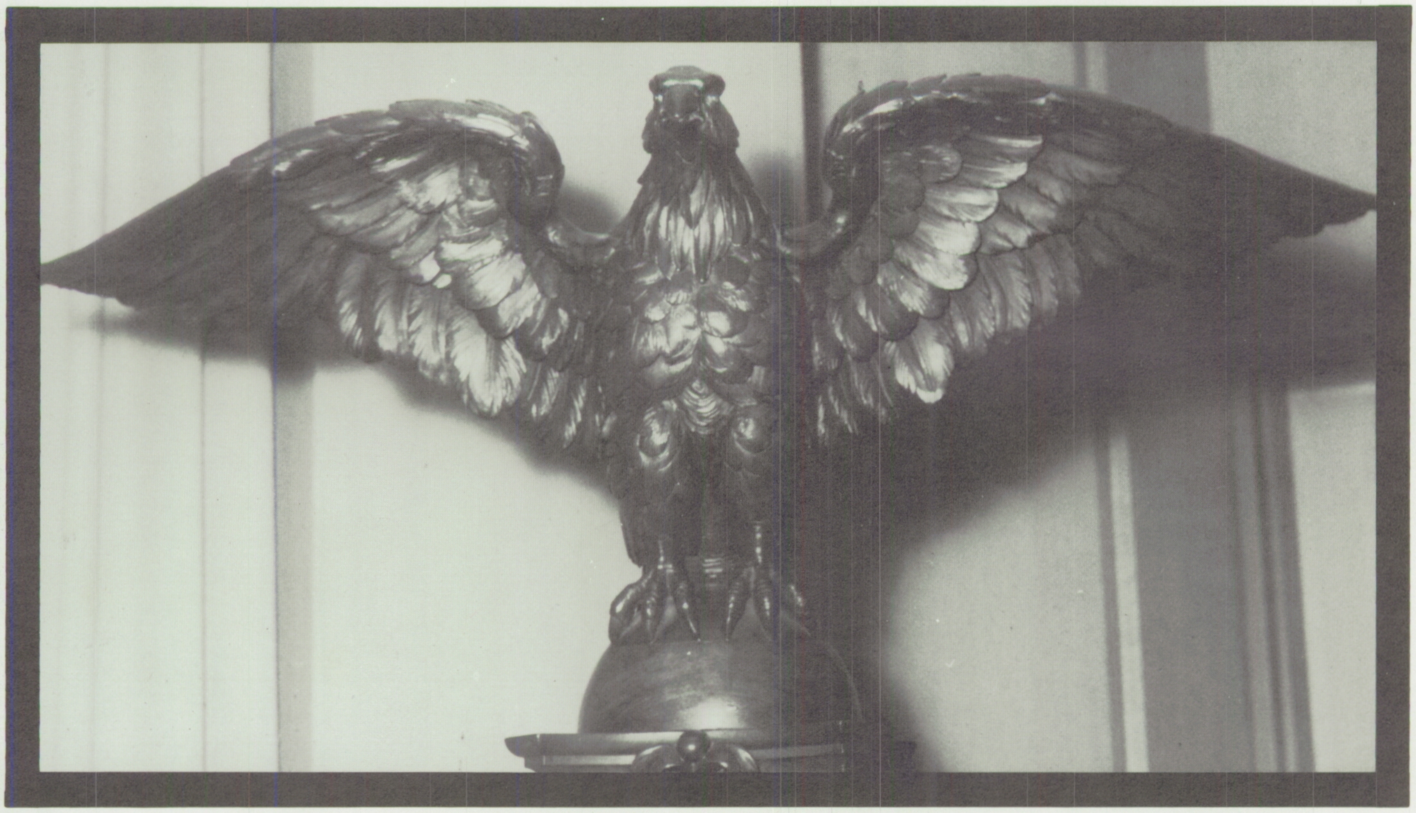

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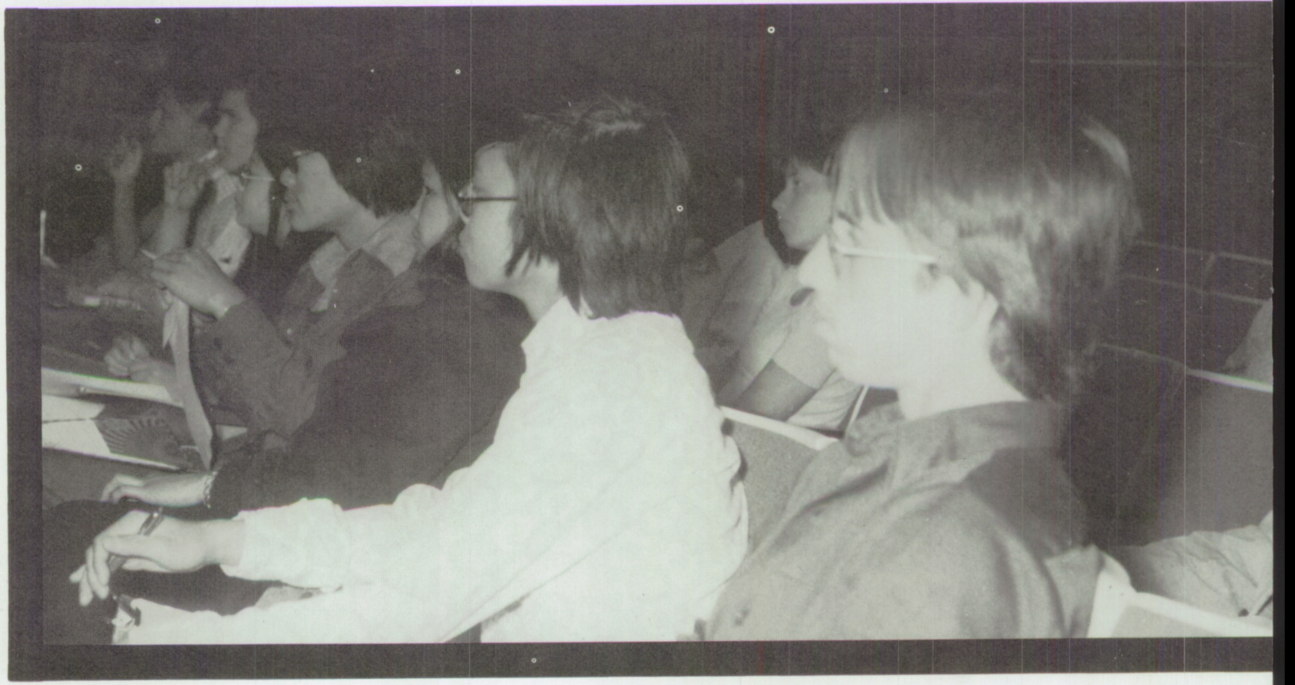

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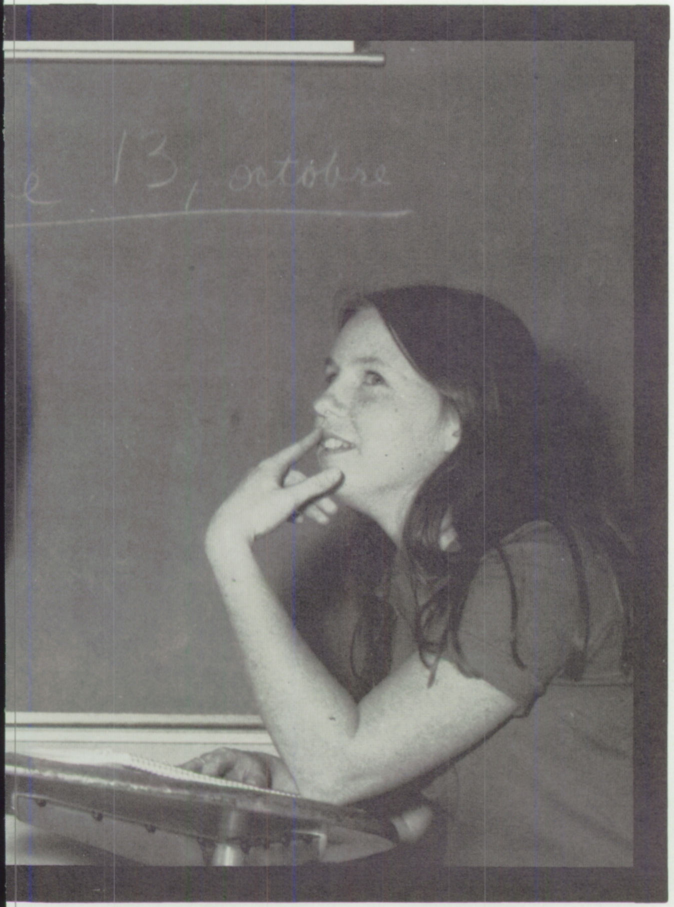
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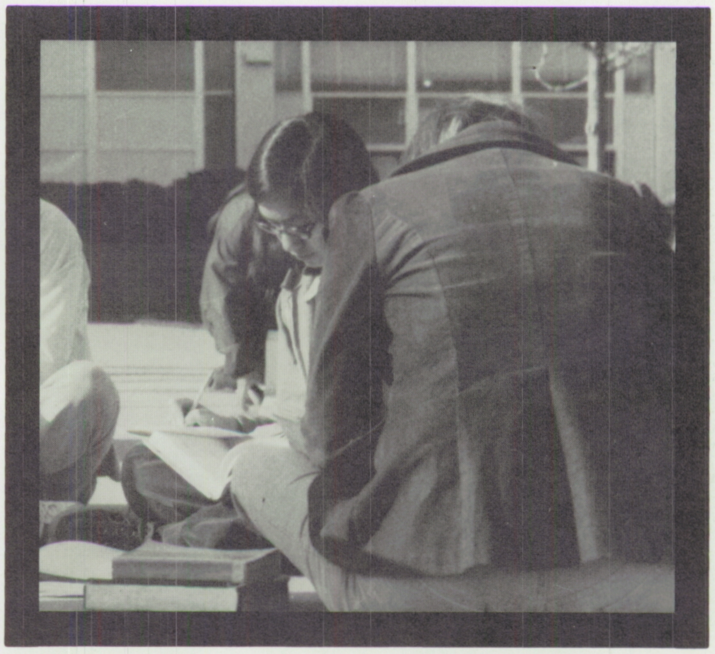

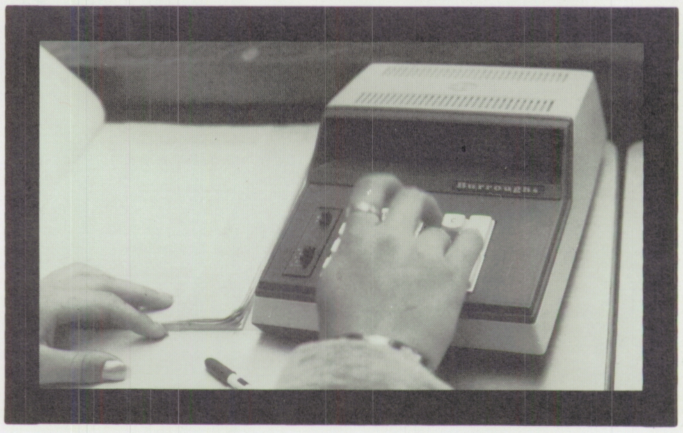

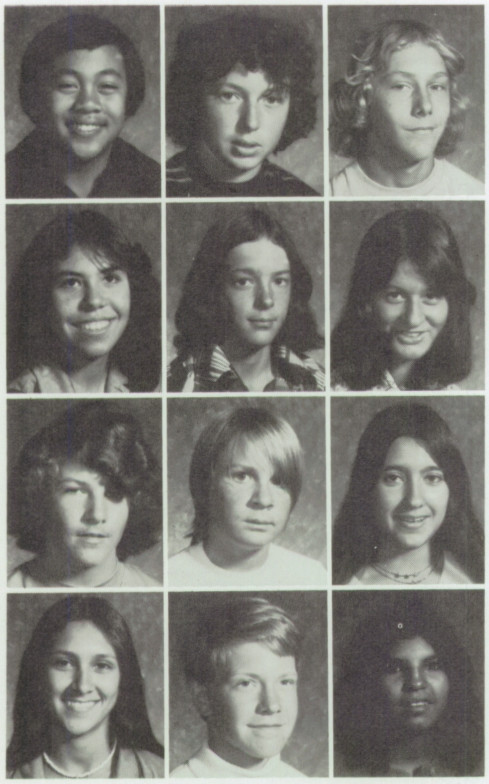

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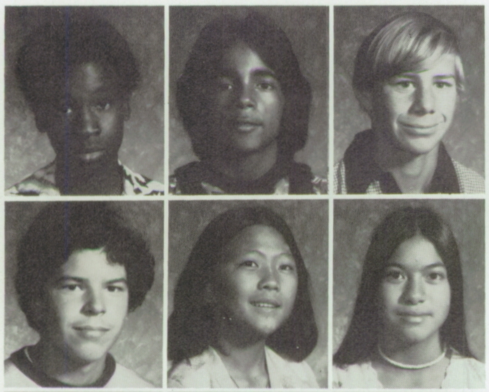


James Andrews
Fred Auld
Delores Bailey

Mark Apodaca
Myrna Averia
Jon Bakkila

Joey Atilano
Pamela Babauta
John Balboa

ABOVE: ROBERT ABRIOL, Fred Shipman, Al Pondok, and Chris Hewitt blow their horns during practice. DIRECTLY ABOVE: The percussion section, Alex Yun, Robert Lewis, and Ken Eiben, keep a steady beat for the band. RIGHT: Laura King concentrates on playing her flute.

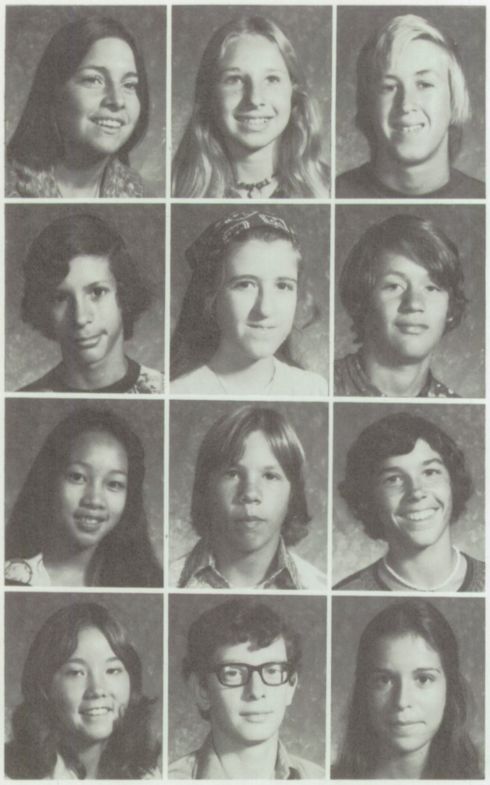
Musicians tour Calif., Nevada; 14 performances

They tooted the flute, played the pipes, and beat the drums in instrumental music throughout the school year. A total of 199 musicians participated in Jazz Ensemble, Marching Band, Orchestra, Wind Ensemble, Concert Band, and Cadet Band.

Scheduled performances included fourteen concerts and festivals. The Jazz Ensemble drove to Reno on March 25, and played in the University of Nevada Jazz Festival. The Wind Ensemble and Orchestra participated in the Bay Section Music Educator's Band and Orchestra Festival on the first of May. The other bands combined together and performed first rate concerts for the student body.

Earnings from garage sales, concert admission fees, and small donations collected from Brass Band Christmas caroling, paid entry fees, transportation fees, and added to the Marching Band Uniform Fund as the replacement of uniforms was estimated at ten thousand dollars.

ABOVE: JAMES AYERS takes hold of his tuba and plays with zest. LEFT: Vicki Allen plays a solo in a Jazz Ensemble concert. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Lori Hoffman and Charla Carter add harmony during a Concert Band practice.



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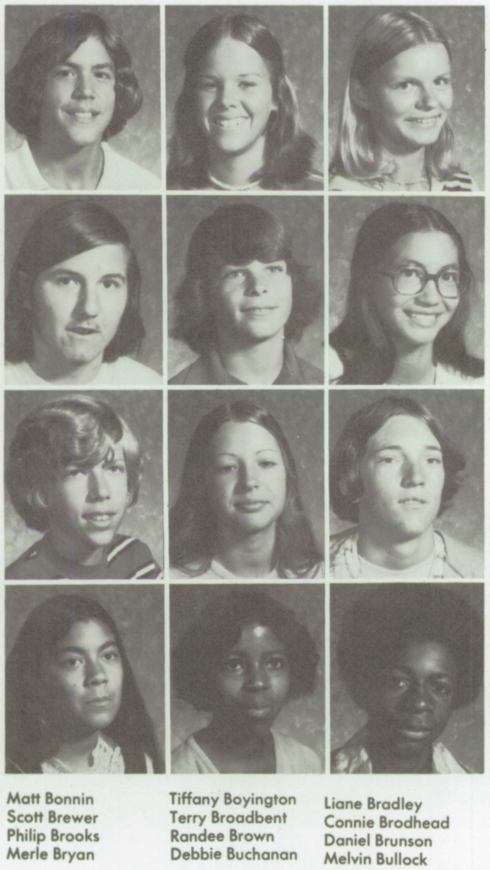
Douglas Bazaidun
Rossanna Benipayo
Miki Bishop

Michelle Barefoot
Theresa Beebe
Tim Bergeron
Carl Boman

Mike Batzler
Parker Bell
Charlie Beriucio
Tonia Bonagure



Matt Bonnin
Scott Brewer
Philip Brooks
Merle Bryan

Tiffany Boyington
Terry Broadbent
Randee Brown
Debbie Buchanan

Liane Bradley
Connie Brodhead
Daniel Brunson
Melvin Bullock

BELOW: CHRISTY ZUZOK, Lu Ann Recker, and Jo Cottrell harmonize on a hymn. FAR BELOW: Steven Bridgewater and Mike Kuhfal are ready to vocalize as Alec Reyes listens while his part is still a few measures away. RIGHT: Stewart Tattersall, David West, Liz French, Sherilyn Ely, Sue Dalake, and Tarma Vandermeer wait their turn to sing.

Vocalists range: hallelujah chorus to way we were

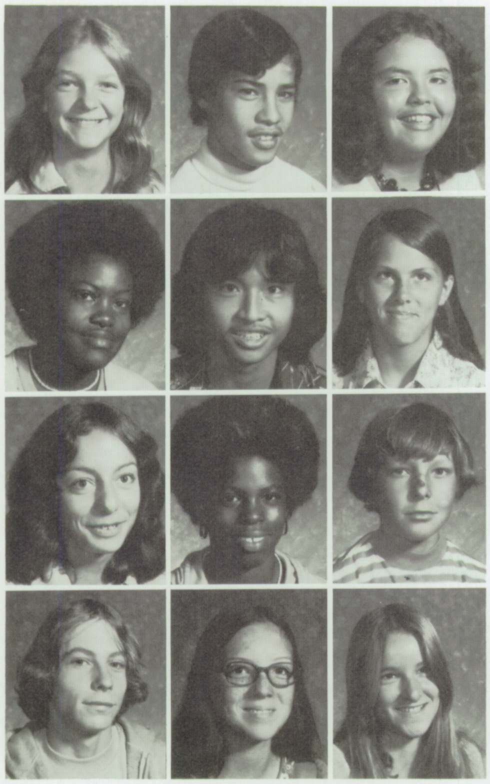
As the choice for electives decreased, enrollment in Encinal's vocal department increased. Under the direction of Mrs. Lucy Kinchen, three different classes were offered.

The EHS choir had the biggest enrollment with over 50 students participated. The Vocal Ensemble and Mixed Chorus were also offered as new classes.

The busy year included several fund raising activities, the proceeds of which went to the purchases of new choir robes, better sound equipment, and music pieces ranging from "The Way We Were" to "Hallelujah Chorus." Other activities included a Christmas and Spring Concert as well as several performances off campus.

The department was geared to development of musical skills as beginners and experienced alike were taught the basic fundamentals.

ABOVE CENTER: LIZ French follows the music "The Way We Were" before joining in the song. LEFT: Camera catches Mrs. Kinchen from back but her dramatic right is the way most students see her. ABOVE: Mrs. Kinchen strikes the first chord that daily starts the music.



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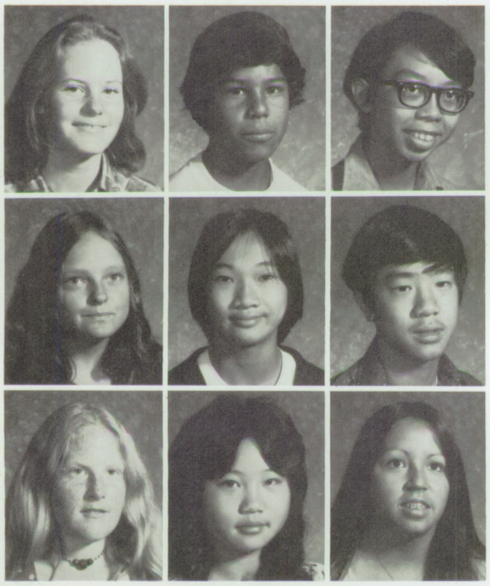
Denise Bush
Zohra Campbell
Mike Caponis

Randy Burgo
Ricky Cacha
Debra Cannon
Miranda Caponis

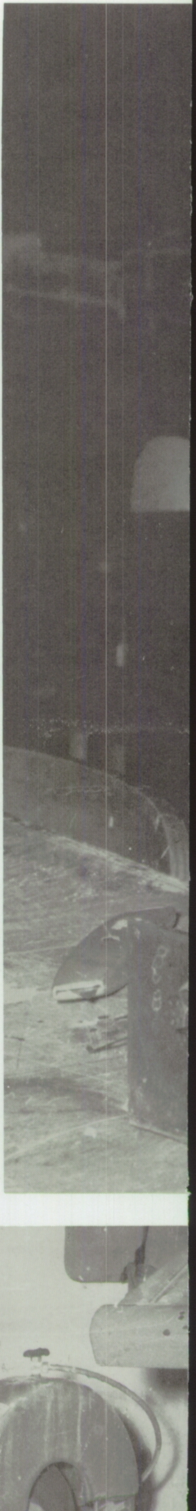
Stephanie Buse
Nadine Cahan
Bobby Cantrell
Linda Cardarelli

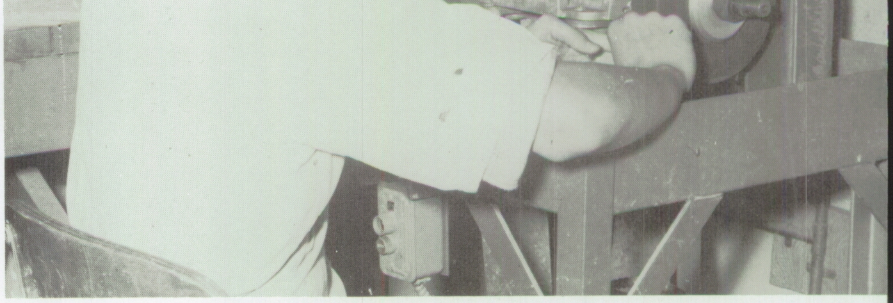


Cindy Carter
Tami Chiles
Dori Coker

Richard Chavez
Danny Chin
Anita Cole

Andrew Chew
Richard Chow
Bia Contaxis





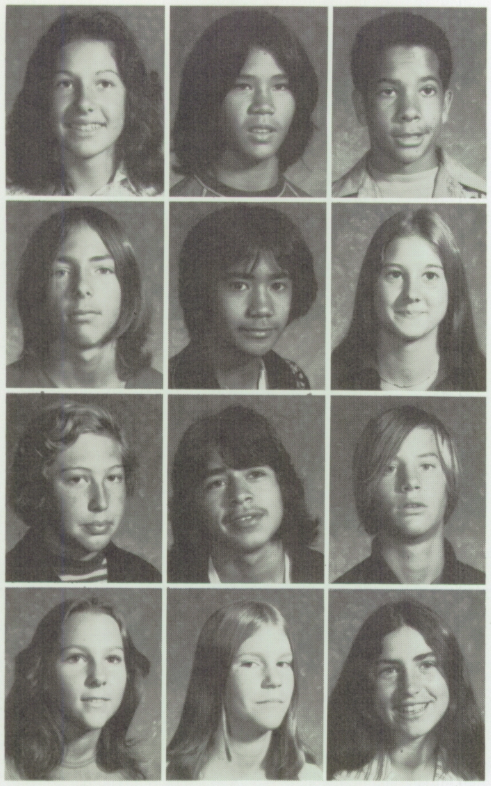
TOP LEFT: STEVE Osborne checks the smoothness of a future shelf after running the finishing sander over it. ABOVE MIDDLE: Marc Apodaca clamps his project together. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Richard Miranda sharpens a carving tool on the grinder.

VICA club plus wood shop gang refinish tots toys

Industrial Encinal High included classes ranged from mechanical drawing to auto shop. Eugene Ford's wood shop classes rejuvinated old useable toys as part of their training in woodworking. Wooden parts, plastic wheels, and even metal damage was restored during classtime. The refinished toys made Christmas genuinely memorable for both the wood shop gang and the needy children who received them.

Toys for Tots program had another booster at school through the work of our VICA club. Undoubtedly the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America chapter at EHS was one of the most active organizations around the campus. Selling candy in August and October, VICA members flooded the classrooms with mints and lifesaver suckers. They followed these successful fund raisers with a toy collection in December, which created a real Christmas for needy children.

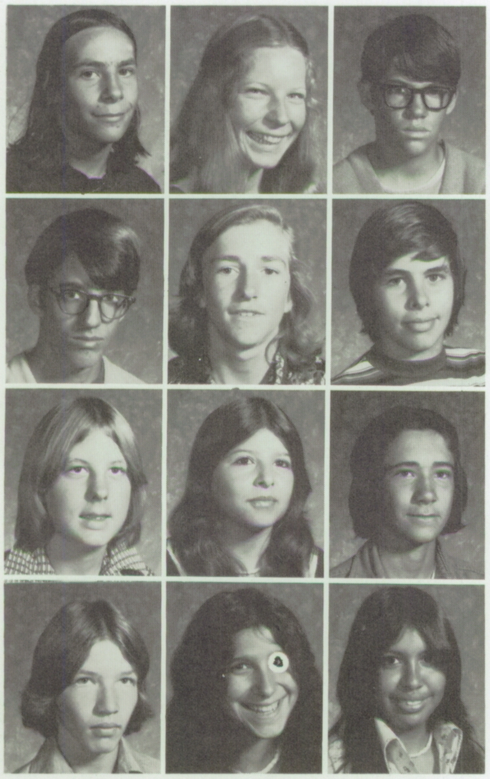
TOP CENTER: ALLISON Cummings creates a ring. DIRECTLY LEFT: Gene Radabaugh cuts through plastic on the band saw. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Dan Emmons holds his box together with a corner clamp as Martin Presley watches.



Patty Cook
Bryan Crawford
Tim Crow
Heather Curtis

Sim Cortez
Emil Cristobal
Ray Cuellar
Cindee Davis

Richard Cravalho
Lorrie Croll
Chris Cummings
Heather Dawson



Howard Day
Steven Dekrey
Mark Demeuse
Patrick Dierking

Rosemarie Degemann
Cliff Denby
Debbie DeNobrega
Karen Dominguez

David Dekrey
Jim Delagrange
Jose Diaz
Velia Dominguez

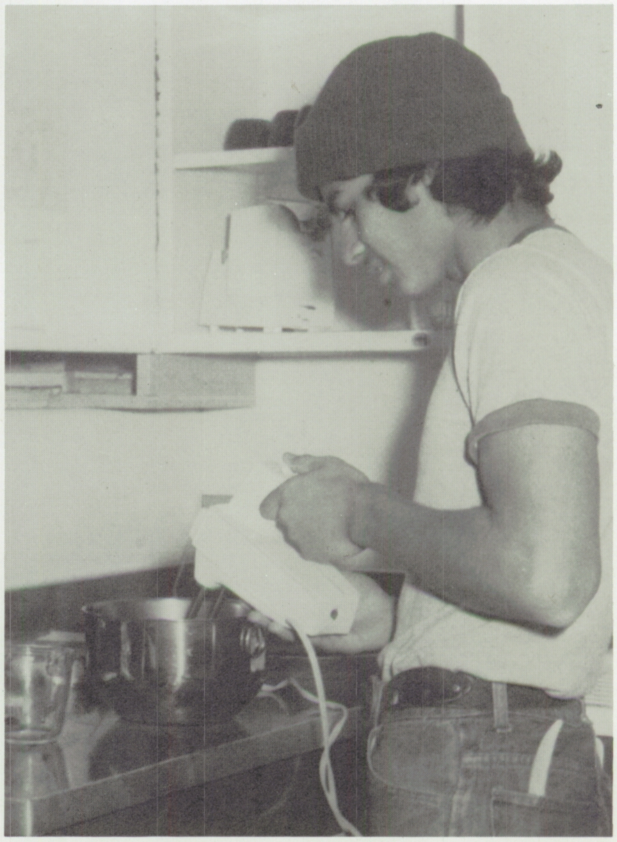
DIRECTLY BELOW: JOEY Landetta familiarizes himself with the sewing machine by making a practice pillow. FAR BELOW: Peter Holley and Rick Holgerson learn the consequences of cooking — by practical experience.

Bachelor skills: self-sufficiency turned-on cooks

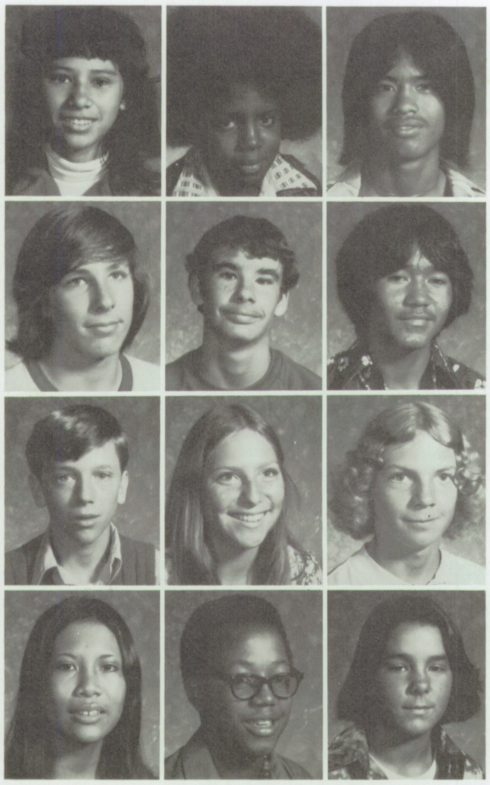
I wouldn't be caught dead doing that! . . . Ouch, that's Hot! . . . Oh, I pricked my finger! . . . Mmm, that's good! . . . Hand me that spoon . . . Hey, you spray it and wipe it and poof! spot is gone! . . . TA DA!

These were a few of the many expressions that occurred during the very interesting and always surprising class called Bachelor Survival.

Twenty-three students enrolled in the class. It entailed personal survival, care of clothing and body, money management, apartment living, plus a thirteen week course in cooking.



TOP LEFT: SPUNKY Harris adds a final touch to his nearly completed pillow. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Kenny Inocencio follows a recipe precisely. IMMEDIATE LEFT: Proud and pleased with his creation, Gordon Smith takes his finished pie out of the oven.



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Virginia Elefante

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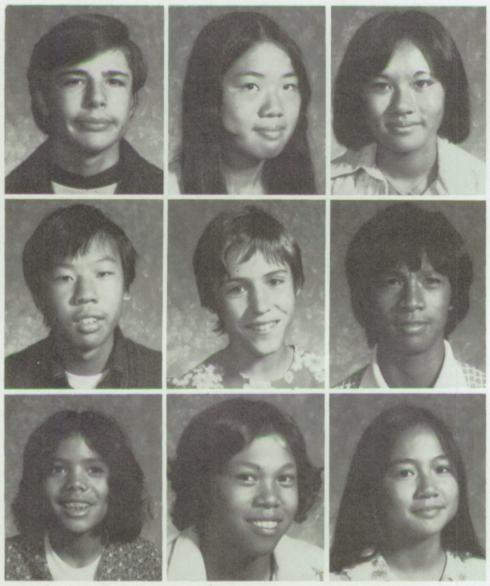
Kip Duke
Kris Earl
Curtis Elmore

Robert Duenas
Sofronio Dulay
Kenneth Eiben
Melinda Ely



Dan Emmons
Steven Eng
Steven Estigoy

Gloria Eng
Lisa Erharot
Abe Estrada

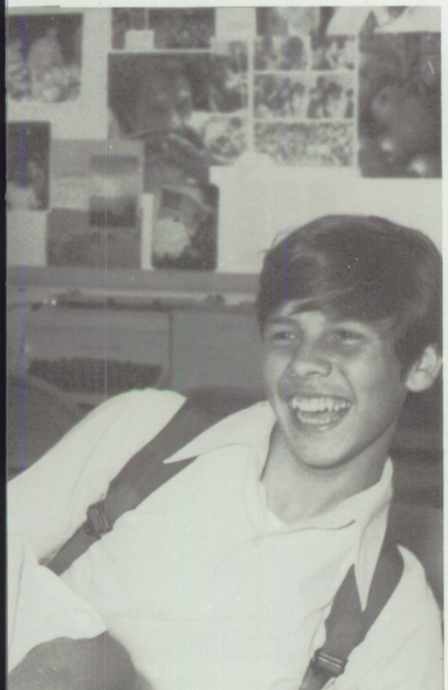
Nancy Eng
Francisco Estigoy
Cheryl Farales

IMMEDIATE RIGHT: ADAM Sadeg's crown is based on the dressmaker dummy of Tutaukhamun. DIRECTLY BELOW: The class shows mixed reactions about the project. BELOW LEFT: Shirley Lim tries on her version of the famous crown of Nefertiti. BELOW CENTER: Larry Scott, modeling another version of King Tut's dressmaker dummy crown, gives his impression of a royal pose much to the amusement of John Quintana.

Historical fun: freshmen create Egyptian crowns

Rather than attempt the impossible task of taking 105 Freshmen to San Francisco's De Young Museum an alternative was devised. For the first time those who studied ancient history were involved in an Egyptian Crown Contest.

The students had one week to prepare their crowns. Many of the FROSH had a good laugh when their instructor, Arthur Roke, bet them they wouldn't start the crown until nine Sunday night when it was due Monday morning. Interestingly, a few wet papier-mâché crowns were turned in. On the other hand, detailed and carefully crafted crowns took at least three days to create.



ABOVE CENTER: RICHARD Chow trys on his version of the traditional gold and blue headress taken from Tutankhamun's mummy. IMMEDIATE LEFT: Moritoshi King models his combined red crown of lower Egypt and white crown of upper Egypt. Joey Atilano looks on. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Astrid Johnson fits her still wet Nefertiti style crown to her head.

Glenn Fernandez
Patrick Flannigan
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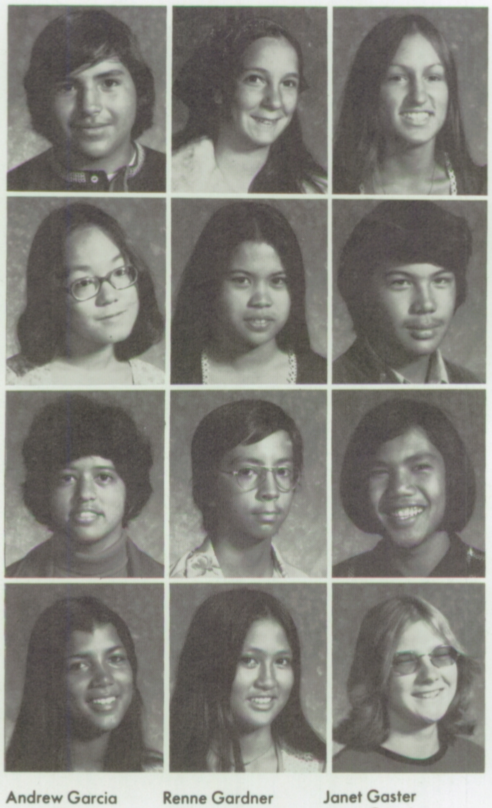
Cathy Gailey

Robbie Fernandez
Jim Flood
Guy France
Jesse Galvin

Christine Finster
Ida Fong
Deanna Falks
Charles Gama



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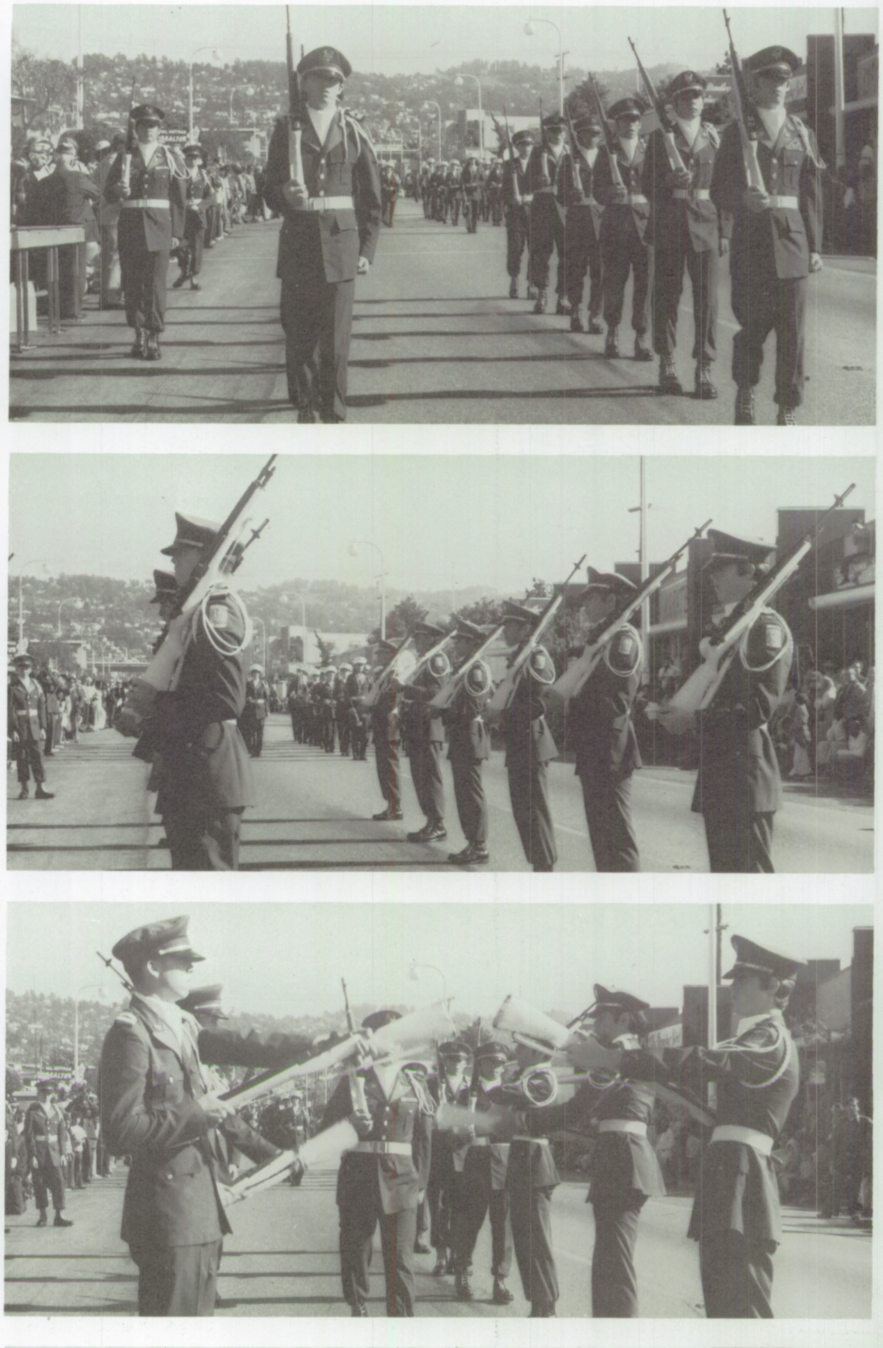
Gwen Gooch



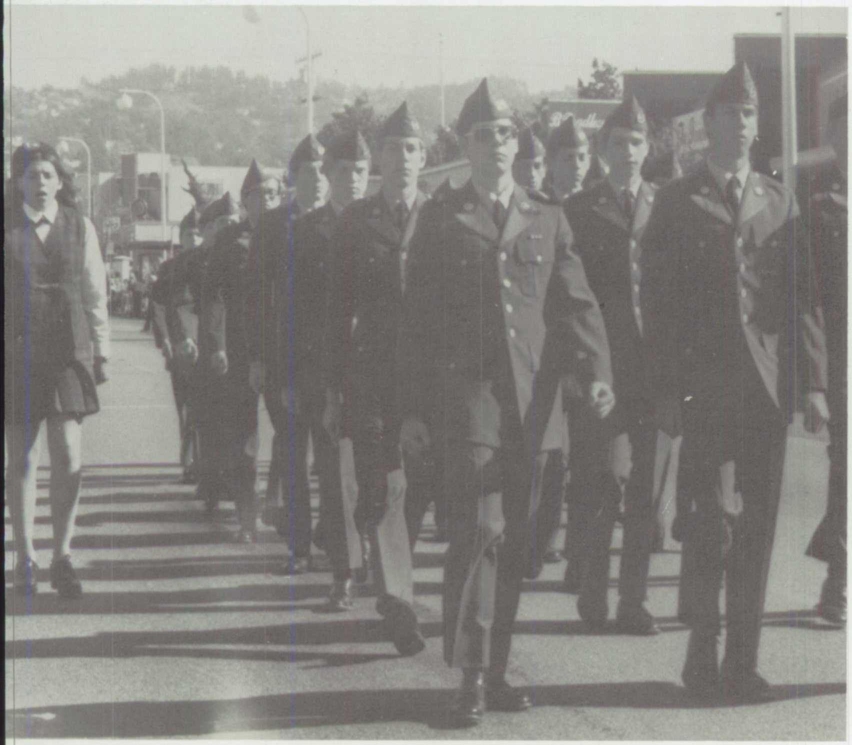
TOP TO BOTTOM of page in sequence: TOP PICTURE: Drill team led by cadet Gene Bell with Tim Begget, Les Finden, and Greg Johnson in the foreground approach the judges stand. SECOND FROM TOP: They await judges signal to begin drill. THIRD FROM TOP: Gene Bell marches through the rifles' exchange of hands. DIRECTLY ABOVE: The team finalize their drill.

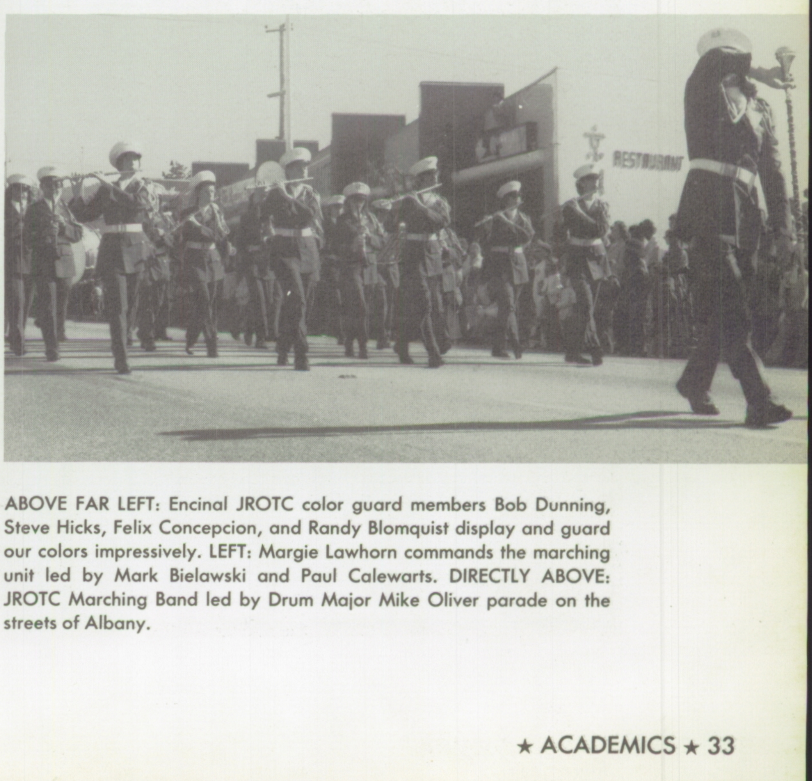
ROTC prizes: parade trophy holiday turkeys

Our JROTC corps featured a year of prizes that ranged from trophies to turkeys. For the seventh year in a row Encinal's JROTC's annual turkey-shoot filled the school's armory with marksmen. In only six days 714 students, faculty, and other adults paid the JROTC corps over $477 for the privilege of target shooting. Crackshot winners included Steve Hicks who won the open adult male competition and female marksman JROTC cadet Carol Owen. There were ten other winners who also happily carted home turkeys weighing from sixteen to eighteen pounds.

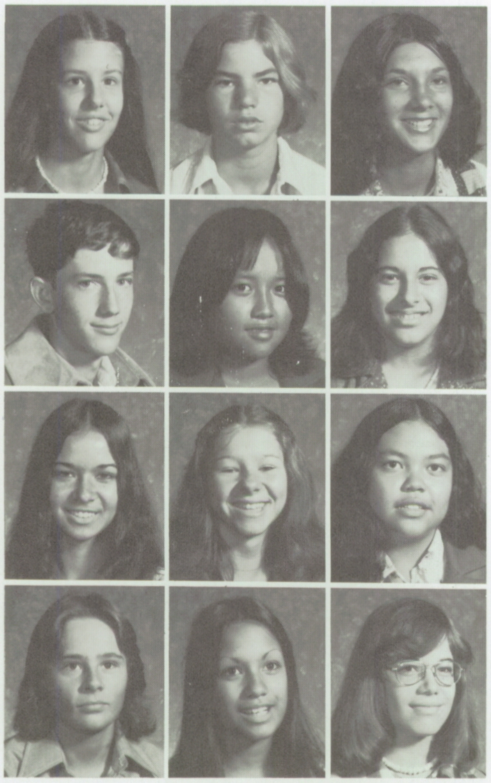
On November 11 JROTC marched in the annual Veterans Day parade this year held in Albany, Calif. The eighty-three man contingent included a marching unit, color guard, drill team, and a marching band corps. After finishing the two-mile route the marching band picked up a trophy for being the best band in the parade.

The unit's instructors Colonel Richards and Sergeant Lambert were elated over the corps' achievements. Not only could the unit give away prizes but they could also win them. Definitely this was a prize year.





ABOVE FAR LEFT: Encinal JROTC color guard members Bob Dunning, Steve Hicks, Felix Concepcion, and Randy Blomquist display and guard our colors impressively. LEFT: Margie Lawhorn commands the marching unit led by Mark Bielawski and Paul Calewarts. DIRECTLY ABOVE: JROTC Marching Band led by Drum Major Mike Oliver parade on the streets of Albany.



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Carl Gregory
Linda Hale
Bill Hardin

Bill Graybill
Lillibeth Gutierrez
Karen Hall
Cindy Harless

Christina Greenwalt
Kathy Haak
Eleanor Hankins
Kelly Harris

Randy Hart
Bruce Helms
Ermilinda Hinojosa

Mary Hassett
Sue Hernandez
Robert Hirt

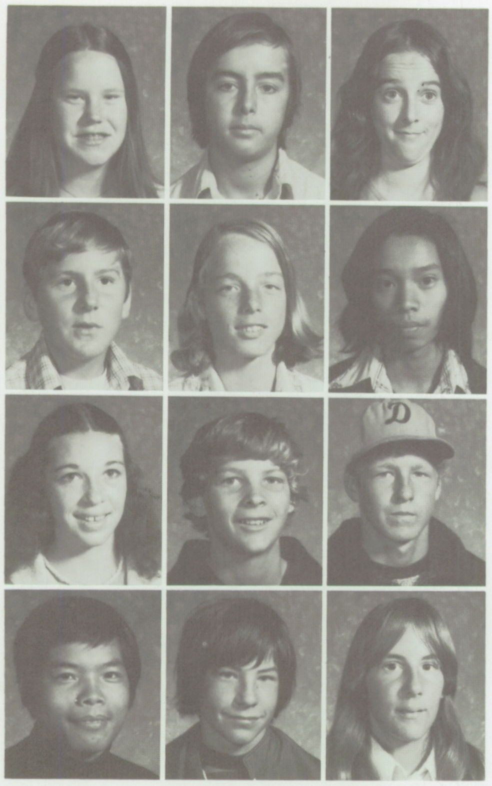
David Hazelwood
Penny Hillard
Lori Hoffman

ABOVE FAR: SCORES are reflected on Robin Billings' and Esmeralda Hinojosa's face as they retrieve their arrows. ABOVE CENTER: Virgil McGee, James Brown and Bonnie Maxwell catch their breaths afer swimming a number of laps. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Lyn Lago save a point as teammates watch.

Boys in yoga! gals football? yes, co-ed PE!

One of the significant changes in Encinal this year was in the physical education department. For the first time, all the courses offered were co-educational throughout the year. Boys and girls alike combined efforts to create a most exciting and fun-filled atmosphere as they teamed up to play different sports. All students were able to participate in sports formerly limited only to either boys or girls. Boys took part in modern dance, archery and yoga as girls took part in flag football. Swimming was also offered but volleyball and tennis proved to be the most popular among the students.

ABOVE CENTER: DIANE Yee and Chris Hewitt aim for the yellow circle on the target. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Mrs. Korling finds it hard to get the class started when nobody pays attention. LEFT: Rick Carpenter and Jerry Chiles keep their eye on the ball as Joe Holt tries for the winning point.



Ellie Holgerson
Vance Hopkins
Tami Humphrey
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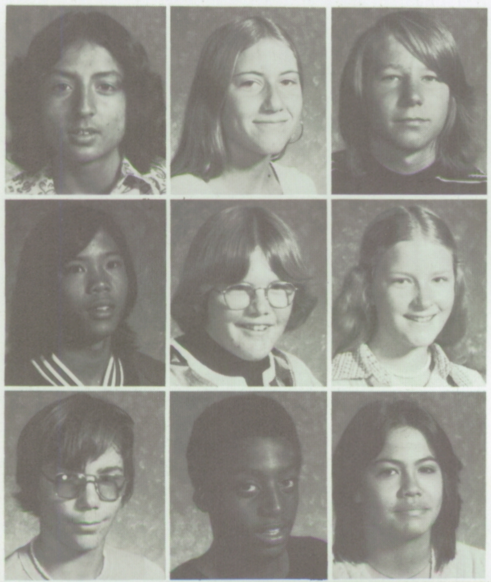
Chris Holley
Robbie Hoyt
Mike Hunter
Dean Ironside

Donna Holt
David Huey
Ned Hutchinson
Sheralynn Irving



Chris Jacinto
Mariano Javco
Mike Johnson
Mina Kaleikau

Lea Janoski
Kathy Jefferson
Brian Jones
David Kapler

Scott Jarrett
Astrid Johnson
Janet Jones
Patricia Kappel

RIGHT: JUDY FERRER blindfolds child for a game of "pin the hat on the witch." DIRECTLY BELOW: Beatrice Rodriguez and the children watch intently to see who will win the game. BOTTOM: Linda Troutman gathers the kids for refreshment time.

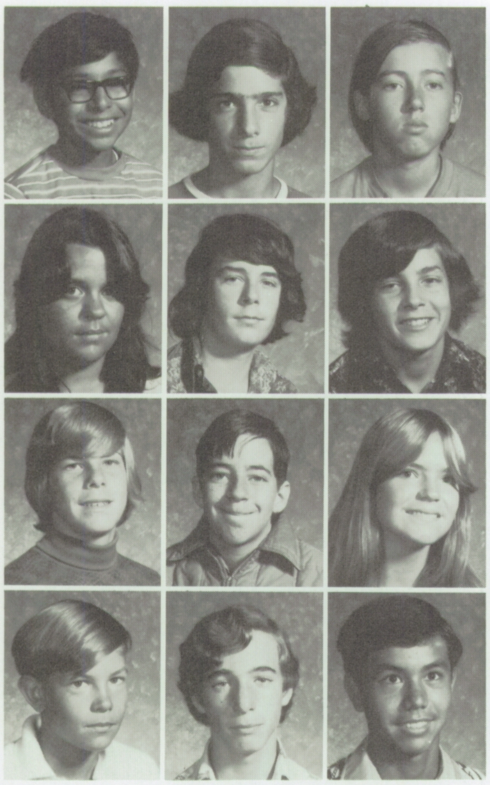
Child care gals aim: kids real understanding

Girls interested in young children and their care enrolled in our Vocational Child Care course instructed by Karen Guthrie. The girls went to local Child Care Centers and Nursery Schools and helped teach children crafts, science, spelling, and dancing.

Before their first day in Nursery School, our gals learned different methods of class control and discipline. They avoided the negative approach as "no, don't do that." For example, if a little boy hit another child, he was told, "little boys aren't made for hitting."

Special activities included parties for the kids and a trip to a local toy store where the little ones observed dangerous toys. They clearly understood that toys with sharp edges, hard metal platforms, and easily breakable parts were not the best of playthings. That understanding was, after all, the point of the class and the trip.

LEFT: THE GREAT Pumpkin, Linda Troutman, is always there to solve questions. BELOW LEFT: Helen Cole directs the kids in a circle while playing games. DIRECTLY BELOW: Beatrice Rodriguez and Laura Brown lead Batman to his place.



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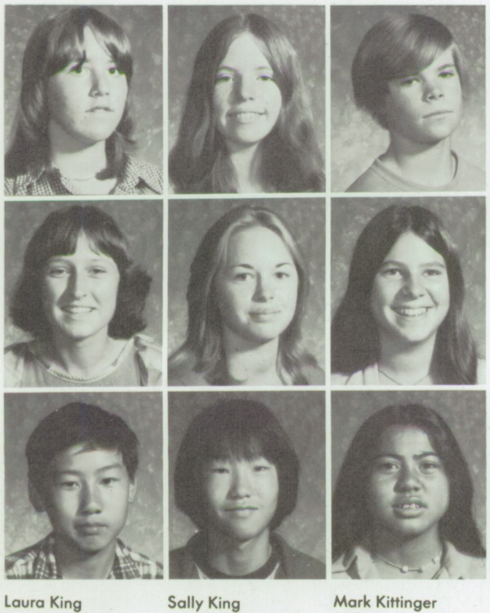
Lawrence Kennedy
Steve Kessinger
Dennis King

Mike Kelley
Pat Kenney
Jennifer Kidd
Bill King



Laura King
Jennifer Klingerman
Ronald Kwan

Sally King
Beth Krauskope
Young Kwon

Mark Kittinger
Melanie Kress
Zerlyn Ladua

Arts and crafts: bottle painting lost wax casting

The Arts and Crafts classes participated in many interesting, useful, and yet different projects this year.

In the Art classes, six weeks were allotted for bottle painting. It was an individualistic project that gave students a chance to express their imagination. The bottles were designed to be used as table decorations, candle holders, and Christmas center pieces.

The Craft classes centered their skills on the creation of practical objects as pottery. They also experimented with jewelry as Bob Ruark taught them enameling and lost. wax casting.

DIRECTLY LEFT: SUSAN George completes work on her stone by buffing it. FAR TOP LEFT: Lori Jones pauses from painting to examine her bottle. FAR MIDDLE LEFT: Keil Cancil makes a ring in her Crafts class. FAR BELOW LEFT: Shelley Ingels works diligently on her project. BELOW LEFT: The advanced Art class concentrates on perfecting their artwork. BELOW: Anne Garvin and Ray Hearne skillfully create various forms of pottery. DIRECTLY BELOW: Lori Jones puts the final touches on her bottle.

Torren Lagorio
Chris Lee
Patrick Lenneau
Rafael Llorens

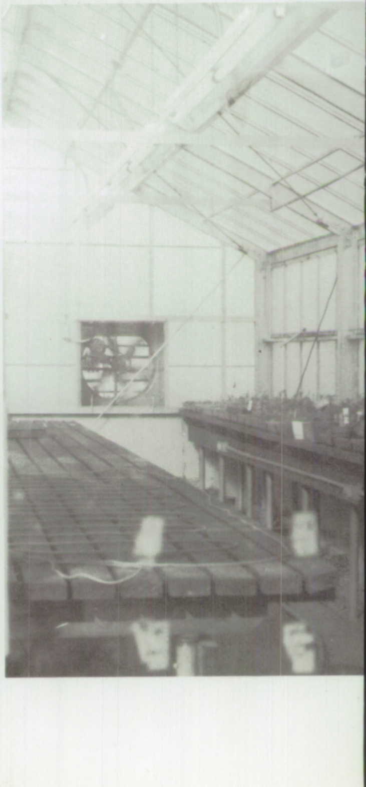
Linda Larsen
Vicki Lee
Bob Lauering
Kevin Logan

Linda Lathrop
Leslie Leighton
Shirley Lim
Greg Lyons

Shirley Macasieo
Joan Mackey
Jann Manhard

Anna MacDonald
Craig Madox
Michelle Marceline

Lucia Maceira
Brenda Mallia
Georgeanne
Marinoff



Horticulture at EHS when Fed's spend $40,000

What can you buy with $40,000? Quite a bit! In 1975 the Federal government allotted $40,000 for the construction of the Ornamental Horticulture complex. Since the project was Federally funded, it was mandatory that it allotted a two-hour time block which hindered some students from being enrolled in the class.

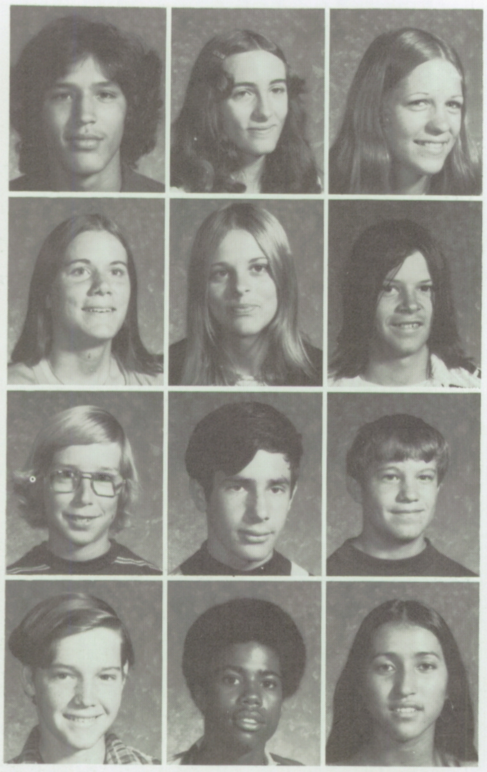
Due to unforeseen circumstances the class had some difficulty getting off to a booming start. For one thing, the greenhouse was not properly wired until the end of January and there still wasn't a copper mist system in by February.

Meanwhile the students dug, sifted, and leveled the ground so that it would be suitable for planting. They also split flats, took cuttings and learned the names of the plants with which they worked.

Despite the obstacles in getting the class started on schedule, Ornamental Horticulture became a reality in '76.

IMMEDIATE LEFT: CALVIN Gregory mists sprouting plants. FAR TOP LEFT: The newly constructed EHS greenhouse. FAR MIDDLE LEFT: Mike Batsler and Gary Mason attempt to dig their way to China. FAR LOWER LEFT: Guy France struggles under a heavy load. FAR BELOW CENTER: An inside view of the EHS greenhouse. BELOW LEFT: Mike Batzler strains to break the ground. DIRECTLY BELOW: David Hall arranges heating coils.

Straub's
DILL PICKLE
CHIPS



Joe Martinez
Bonnie Maxfield
Jeff Mcauliffe
Mark McFarland

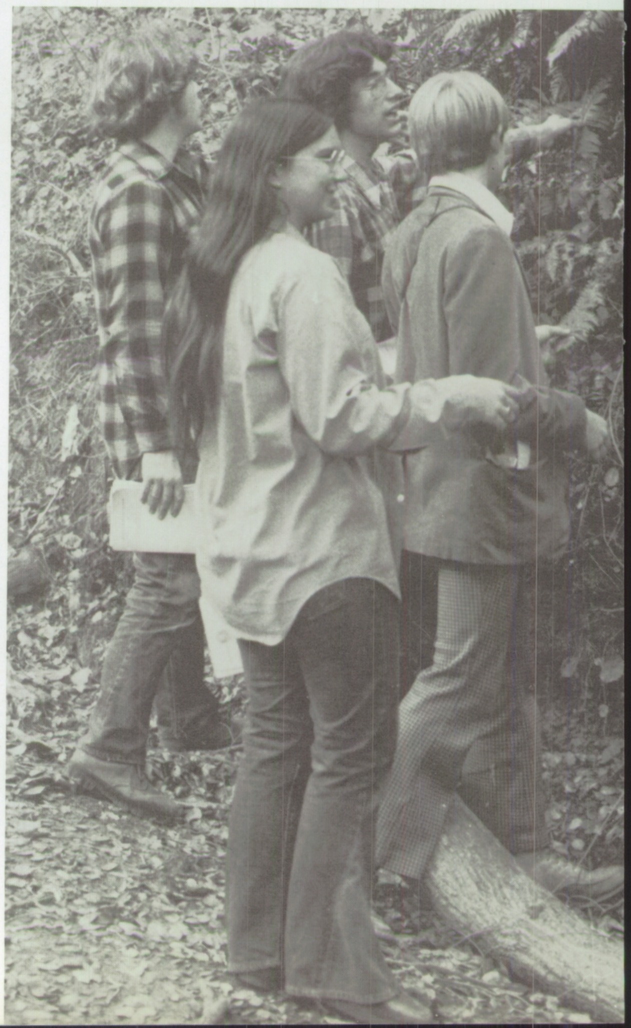
Joyce Maslonkowski
Melissa Mayson
Mario McCash
Virgil McGee

Janie Masters
Percy Mayson
Richard McDonald
Nancy McGovern

Ed McGowan
Russell Melga
Leslie Millar

Michael McKean
John Mendiola
Michael Miller

Rhett Meins
Stacey Meyer
Lee Miranda

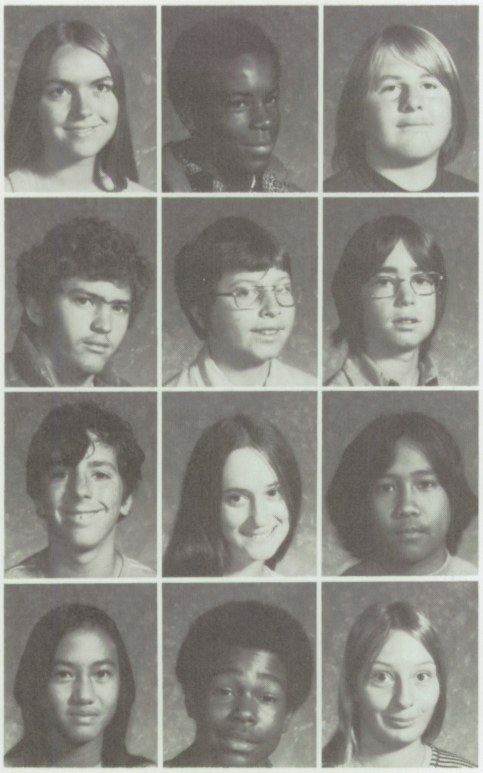


ABOVE TOP: LORRAINE Hollis is caught unaware as she stumbles through foliage. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Billy Cary, Charles Ames, Martin Simon, Shane Townsend, Lorraine Hollis, Joel Schultz, Fin Taylor, and Penny Menichetti gather to begin their expedition into the wilderness. IMMEDIATE RIGHT: Fin Taylor, Penny Menichetti, Joel Schultz, and Charles Ames stop to regard the beauty of nature in plants.

Environmental respect; feeling of our students

Ecological balances and man's use of the earth's resources was the focal point of the newly offered Environmental Studies class. Under the direction of Gary Haberberger, the class visited regional parks such as Redwood and Tilden to study the vegetation and animal life. In the class, students discussed the problems and possible solutions of pollution and the various types of conservation efforts. The main achievement of the class, however, was the respect for the environment which every student began to feel.

ABOVE LEFT: CHARLES Ames observes his surroundings while beginning a climb. ABOVE TOP: Martin Simon and Shane Townsend jot down information that will be useful in future studies. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Charles Ames, Joel Schultz, Fin Taylor, Martin Simon, Lorraine Hollis, and Terry Derr seek to apply their knowledge in naming plants. IMMEDIATE LEFT: Fin Taylor and Shane Townsend trudge up the road for further study.



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Michael Murphy	Chris Murrell	Ronnie Narito
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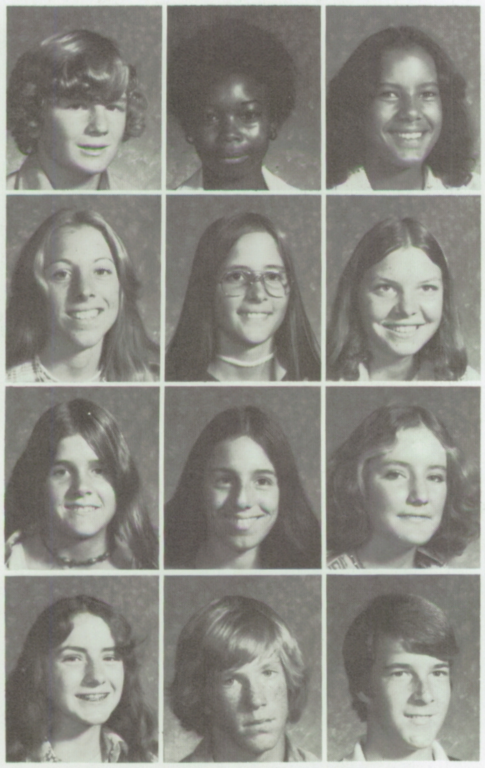

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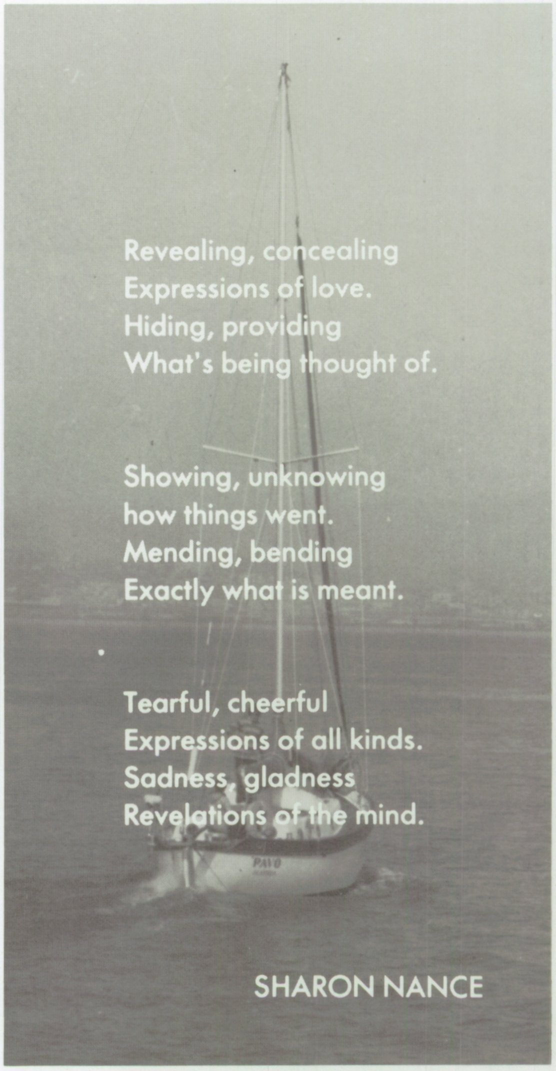
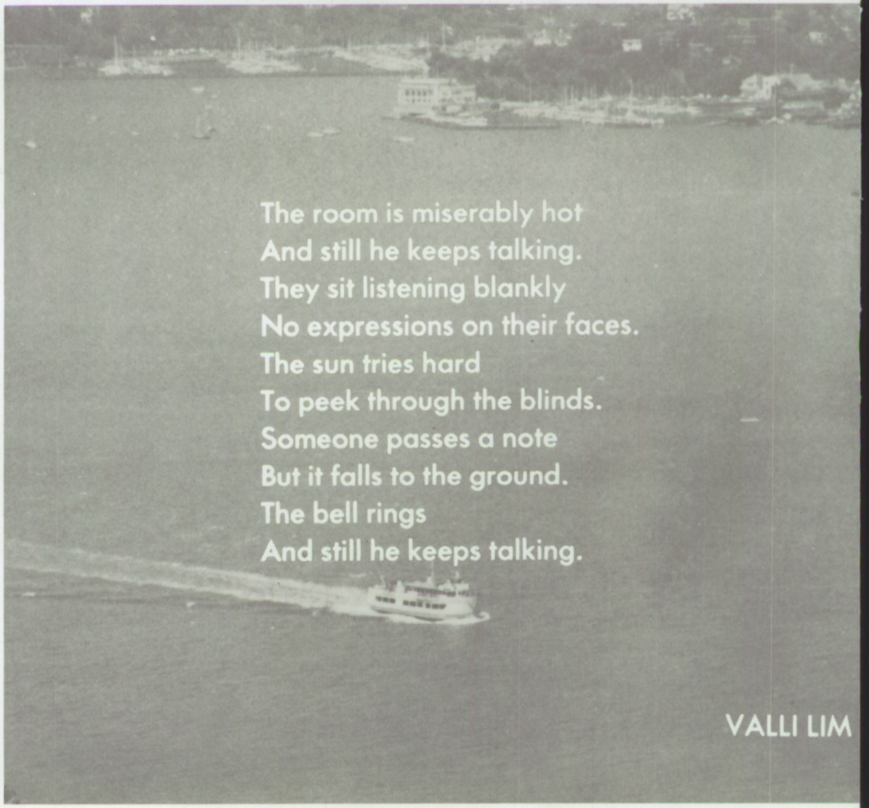


Revealing, concealing
Expressions of love.
Hiding, providing
What's being thought of.

Showing, unknowing
how things went.
Mending, bending
Exactly what is meant.

Tearful, cheerful
Expressions of all kinds.
Sadness, gladness
Revelations of the mind.

SHARON NANCE



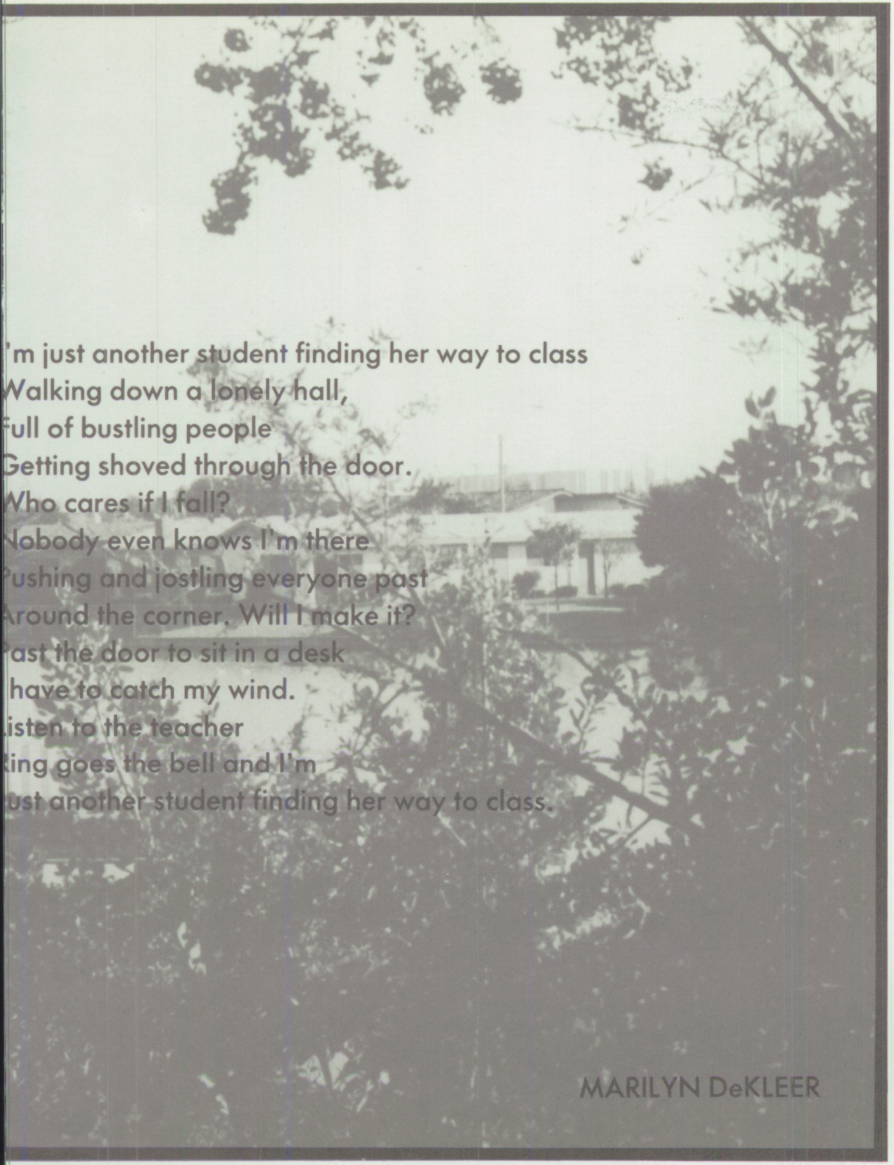
The room is miserably hot
And still he keeps talking.
They sit listening blankly
No expressions on their faces.
The sun tries hard
To peek through the blinds.
Someone passes a note
But it falls to the ground.
The bell rings
And still he keeps talking.

VALLI LIM

Students write poems, reveal inner thoughts

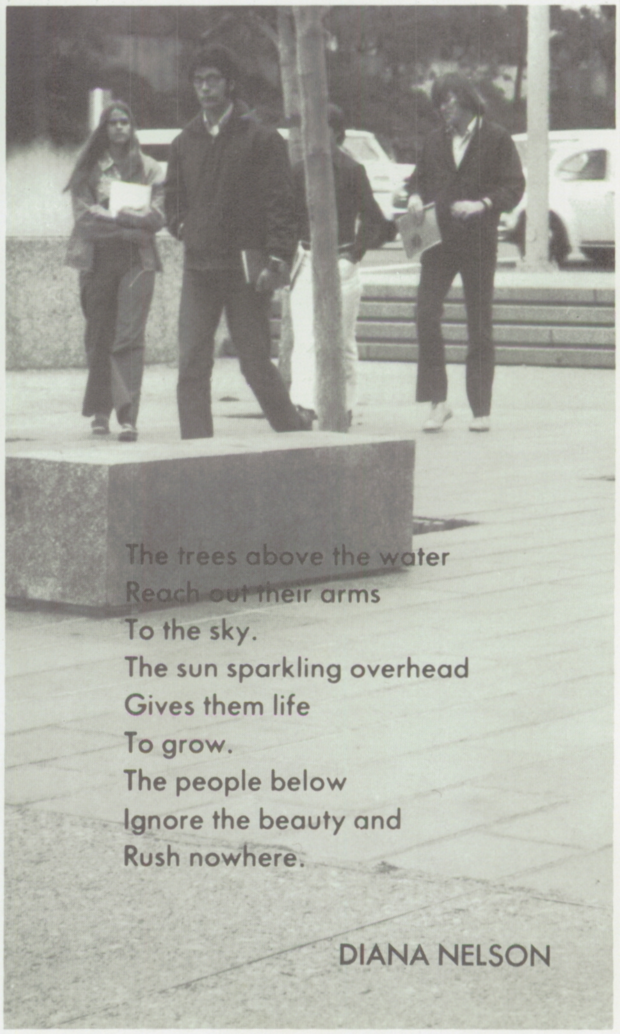
Poetry turned in by several of Encinal's English classes provided a view into some of our students' inner thoughts. The poetry was written in a language more imaginative than ordinary speech and much of the work proved to be extremely well done. The HORIZON chose several of the better works and decided to print them because we believed that what was done in classes should be celebrated in our annual.

The following are the works of Diana Nelson, Valli Lim, Marilyn DeKleer, Sharon Nance, and David McDaniel.



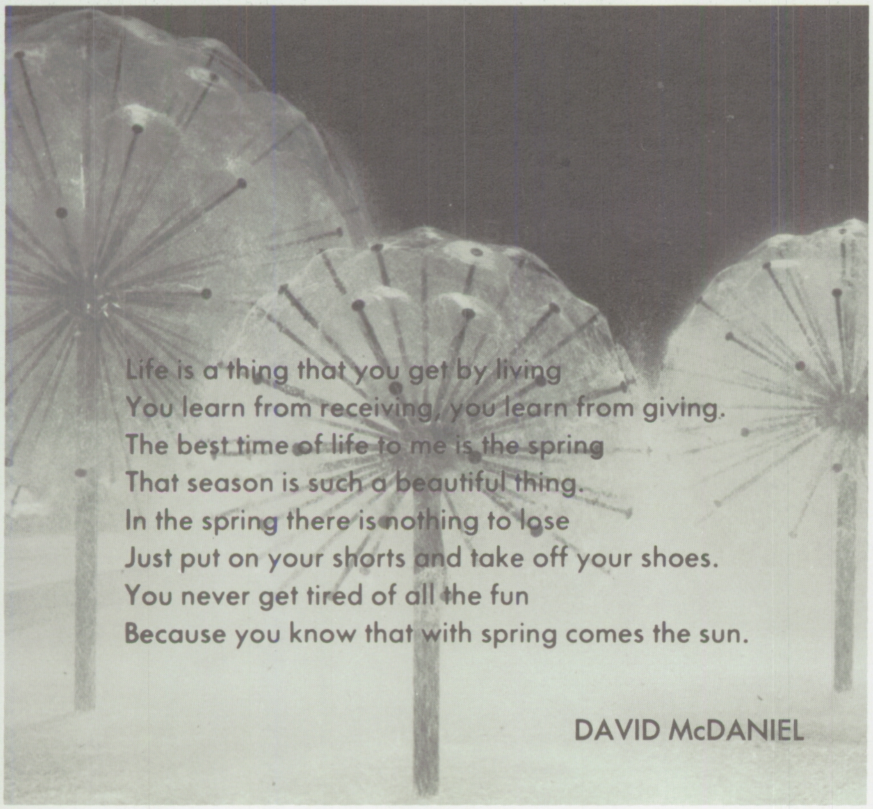
’m just another student finding her way to class
Walking down a lonely hall,
Full of bustling people
Getting shoved through the door.
Who cares if I fall?
Nobody even knows I’m there
Pushing and jostling everyone past
Around the corner. Will I make it?
Past the door to sit in a desk
have to catch my wind.
Listen to the teacher
Ring goes the bell and I’m
ust another student finding her way to class.

MARILYN DeKLEER



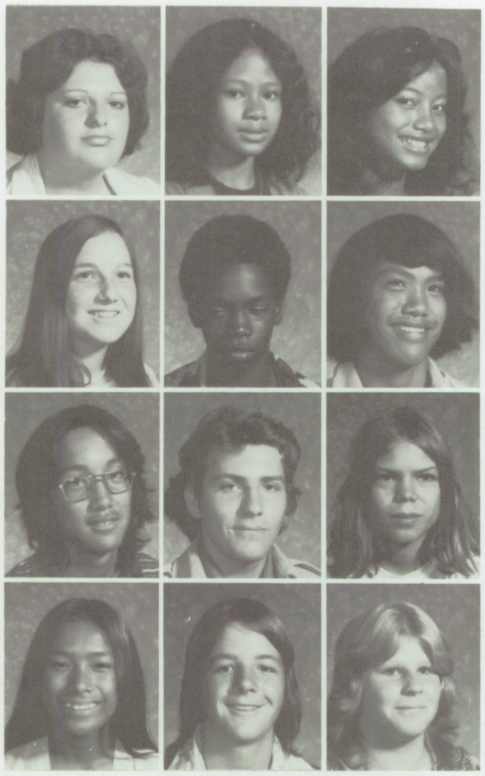
The trees above the water
Reach out their arms
To the sky.
The sun sparkling overhead
Gives them life
To grow.
The people below
Ignore the beauty and
Rush nowhere.

DIANA NELSON



Life is a thing that you get by living
You learn from receiving, you learn from giving.
The best time of life to me is the spring
That season is such a beautiful thing.
In the spring there is nothing to lose
Just put on your shorts and take off your shoes.
You never get tired of all the fun
Because you know that with spring comes the sun.

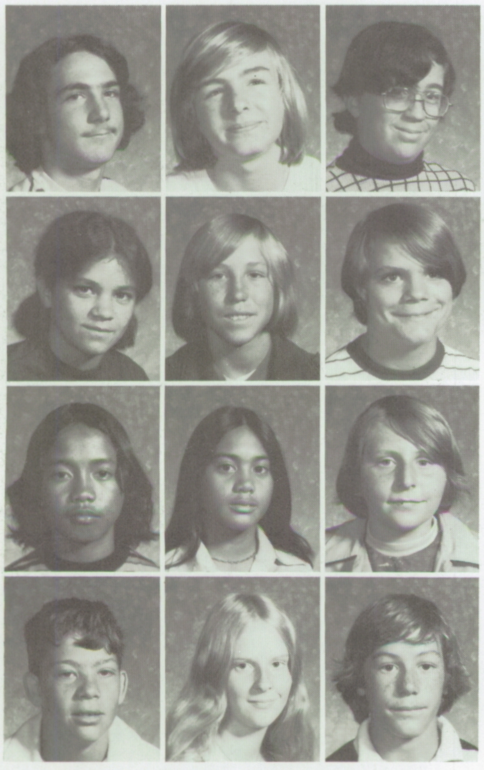
DAVID McDANIEL



Maria Ormonde
Deborah Owen
Robert Pamiroyan
Raline Pastores

Emy Oronos
Tracy Owens
William Pappin
Monty Pearce

Cynthia Ostil
Joseph Pacis
Billy Parns
Anne Pedroni

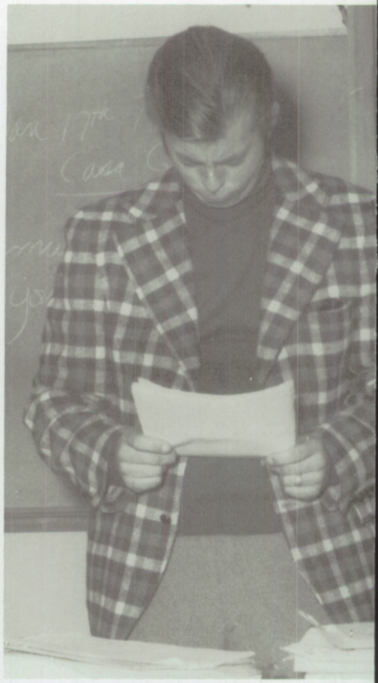


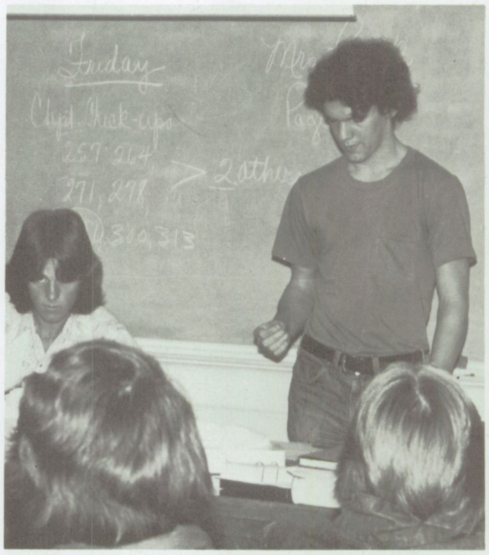
Armond Perata
Ester Pfahl
Albert Pondok
Jonny Purcell

Martin Perry
Billy Phillips
Amelia Posadas
Tamie Pyne

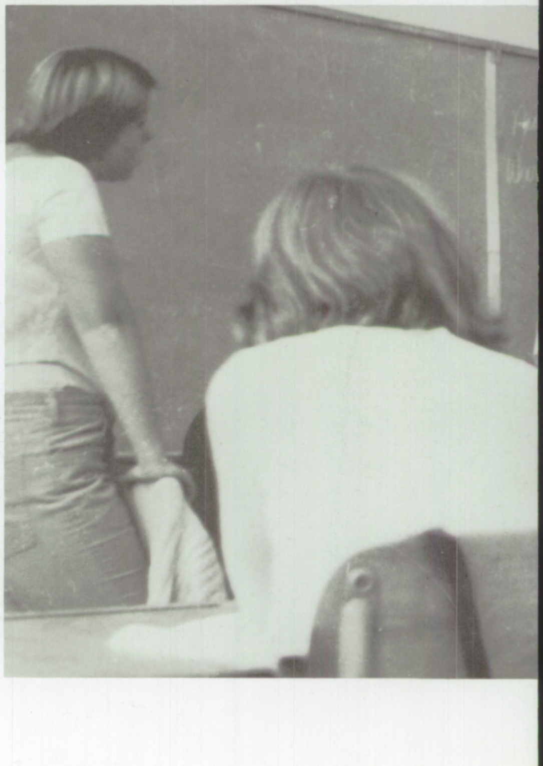
Fred Peterson
Todd Pierce
Greg Potter
Dante Quarante

RIGHT: COACH ROBINSON finds that a "food case" could use a little help. DIRECTLY BELOW: Randy Moore and Trygve Snyder perform a demonstration debate at Alameda High.





DIRECTLY ABOVE: GATES Ross, Jana Billings and Blair Pease compile evidence for the squad. RIGHT: Sherilyn Ely readies herself to refute Gran Brohard's arguments.



This is a juniors pic!

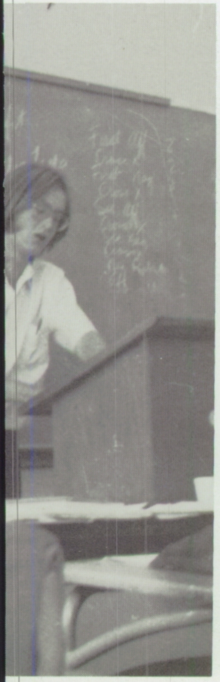
Hi Michelle! Good luck & may you never run into Habesberger again!

Public speaking's talented talkers boost Forensics

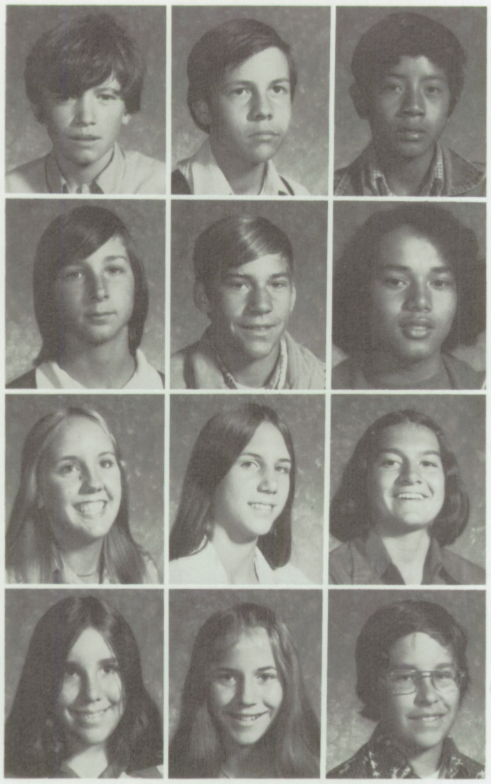
Where have all the speakers gone? To Encinal Forensics! In '75-'76, the speech program expanded to two classes, Beginning and Advanced Public Speaking. Norman Robinson developed the speaking abilities of 50 students when he offered basic public speaking techniques. Pressured debating, persuasive speeches and extemporaneous speaking were stressed.

Throughout the school year, students gave up Saturday pleasures in order to compete in the Golden Gate Speech Association and the NFL Debate Tournaments. It resulted in very talented speakers and a winning season with over half of the participants earning degrees of merits from the National Forensics League.

A bake and candy apple fund raiser paid for case books, evidence cards, and tournament fees. Encinal also hosted the NFL National Qualifying Finals held on March 13.



ABOVE CENTER: LISA Bentsley supports the planks of her plan. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Cathy Douat learns that her debate strategy was more than effective. LEFT: Ann Feehan outlines debate tactics prior to tournament.



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Rich Rabkin
Karen Rau
Ann Reeder

John Quintana
Eugene Radabaugh
Sherri Recker
Michelle Regan

Jesus Quiroga
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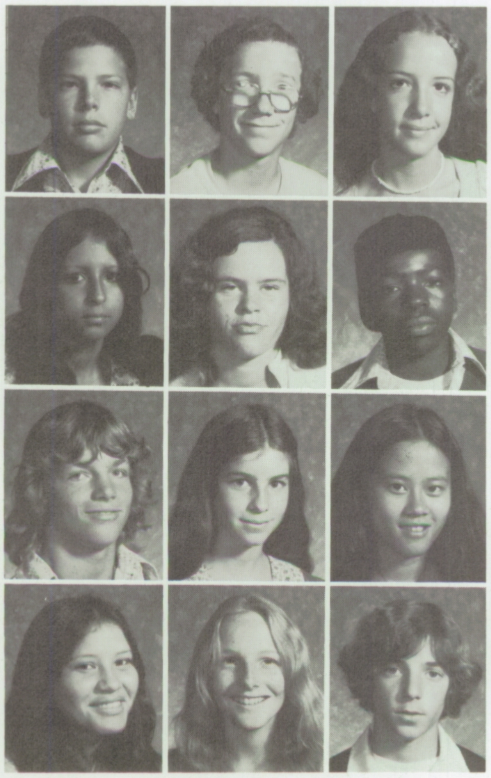
Margie Reed
Doug Reichert



Woody Ritchie
Sharon Rodrigues
Gates Ross
Carla Rutherford

David Rivera
Sue Rogers
Elizabeth Roth
Diane Rutter

Jennifer Roberts
Robert Rose
Roxanne Roxas
Adam Sadeg

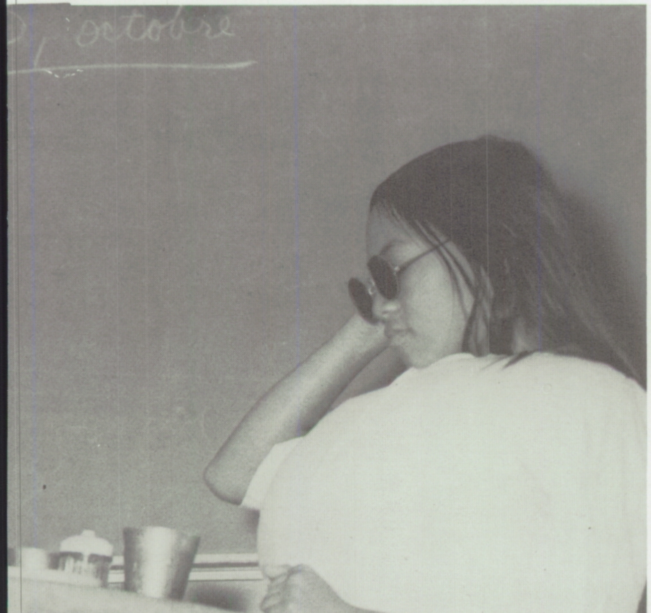
TOP LEFT: CHARLA Carter describes the taste of a French cheese. ABOVE MIDDLE: Adam Rivard and Darryl Thomas listen closely to a Spanish tape. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Betty Eng tears a piece of cheese to taste. RIGHT: Janet Woods and Carol Huie perform a restaurant skit in French.

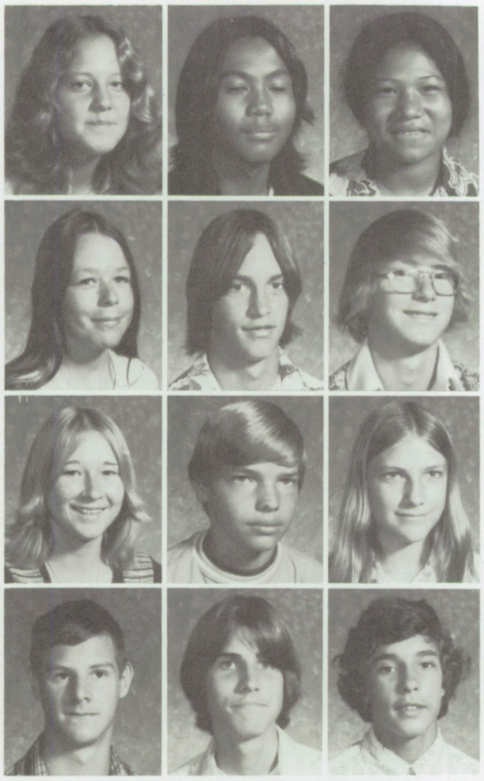
Cheese tasting turns French class bonvivant

A major French export, cheese, was the most delicious learning instrument in EHS. Diana Ellsworth's sixth and seventh period French classes sliced ten different cheeses, discussed how they were made and compared the taste and bouquet of each. Camembert, Port Salut, and Boursin were three of the tasted cheeses.

Christmas accented a party put on by the foreign language dept. in the school's cafeteria. Foods from France, Germany, and Mexico filled a huge buffet table where all the foreign language students ate the regional foods. Following the feast students played traditional holiday games. The pinata supplied by the Spanish classes eventually broke and spilled out candy prizes.

DIRECTLY LEFT: GEORGE Money sinks his teeth into a piece of camembert cheese. BELOW LEFT: Gina Sepic and Karyn Boyson in a French shopping skit. BELOW RIGHT: Pat Ross adjusts the volume on his headphones in Spanish class.





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Nelson Santos
Mike Saxton
Kurt Scheuermann
Larry Scott
Fulisia Saufol
Pat Saxton
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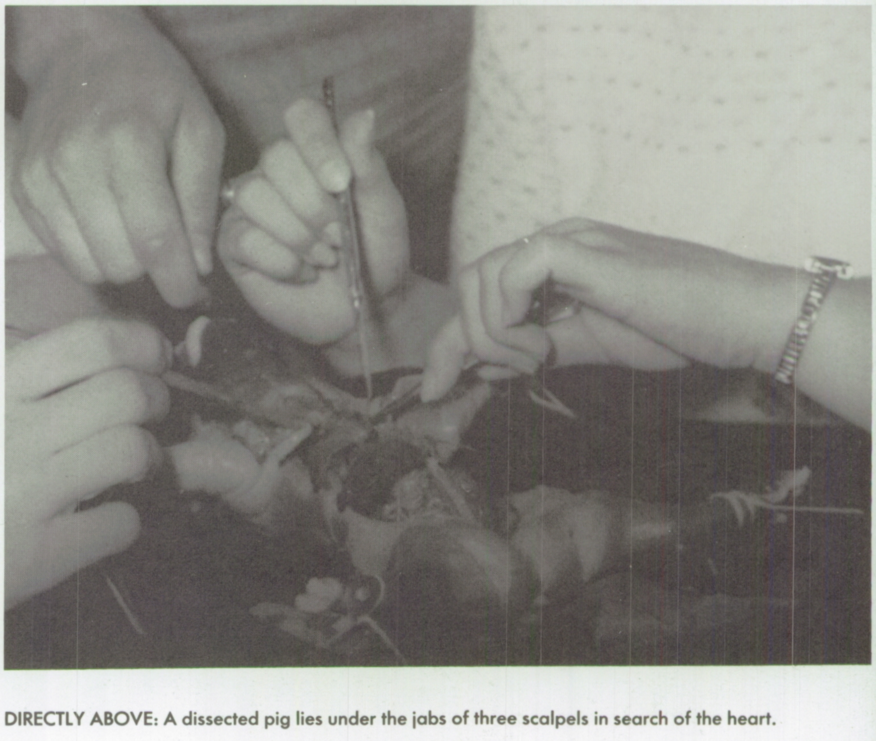
Danny Shaffay

Richard Shahbazian
Deborah Shoemake
Tom Smiley
David Solis
Fred Shipman
Lisha Singleton
Billy Smith
Gabriela Sousa
Patricia Shirley
Helen Skordoulis
Casey Smith
Mark Sotts

DIRECTLY RIGHT: TIM Meredith and Francesco Santos reassemble the "take apart" dummy in Health. **BELOW:** Theresa Breckon pours Deuterium oxide into a test tube.

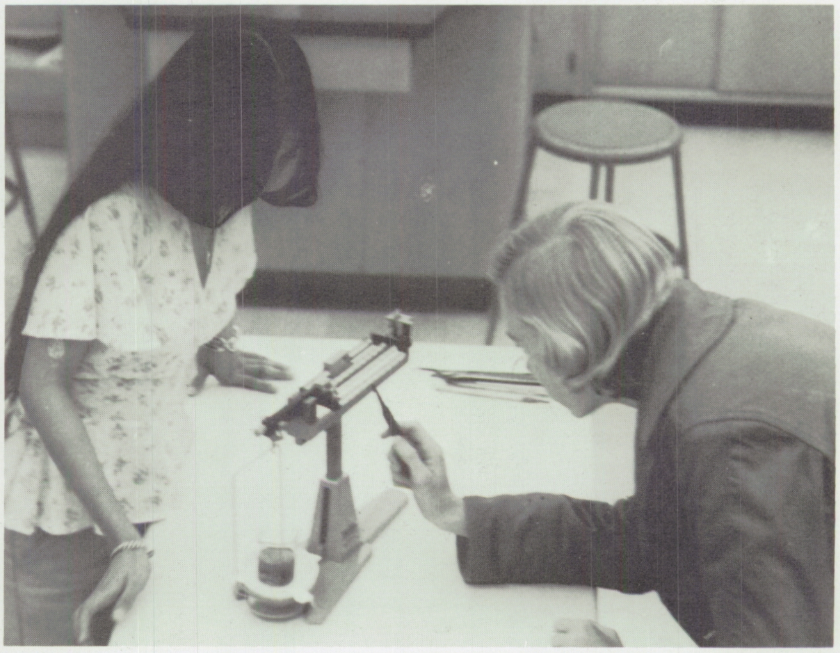


DIRECTLY ABOVE: A dissected pig lies under the jabs of three scalpels in search of the heart.

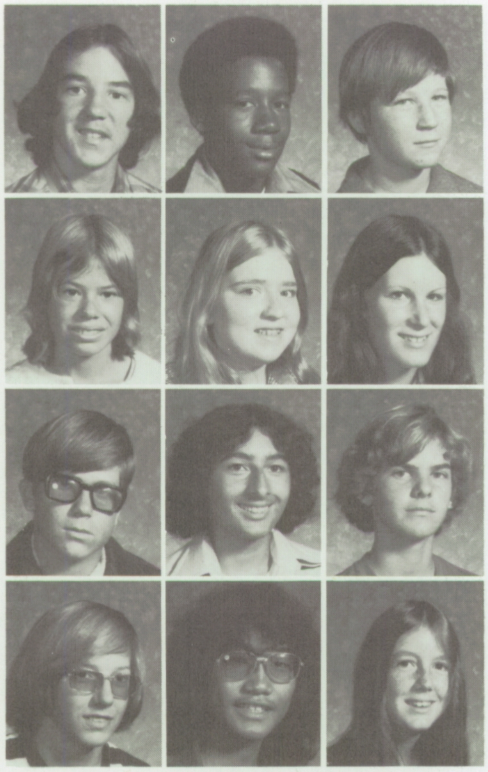
Health studies jigsaw puzzle manikin organs

Believe it or not a portable marine biology lab was obtained by the science department. Jon Medeiros and Jim Kruse took advantage of the windfall lab and created a new section and possible new course in biology. E.H.S. students were able to study the salt and chlorine content, the amount of oxygen and marine snail life in the S.F. Bay.

In chemistry, lab experiments dealt with acids, chemicals and the weight of substances in grams. Health classes used "take apart" dummies in their lessons and constructed the manikin's inner organs. To reconstruct a manikin was like a jigsaw puzzle and at the same time they were taught about each organ put in place. George Read provided a field trip for his physiology students to the Exploratorium in San Francisco where they tested their senses through the useable scientific displays.



DIRECTLY LEFT: FILE photo of George Read shown posing with Mabel, the wonder skeleton. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Marybeth Cacca assists Steve Brooks in weighing nickel phosphate on the gram scale.



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Gregory Steiner
Dave Stubbs

Carlton Sparrow
Elizabeth Spitznagel
Joseph Steinmetz
Arnez Subaba

Steve Spaulding
Tammy Squire
John Strupler
Lori Sullivan

Deborah Sweeney
Carolina Taruc
Jackie Thomas
Kerry Thorson

Jacky Sweeney
Billy Terrell
Rhonda Thomas
Peter Tonningsen

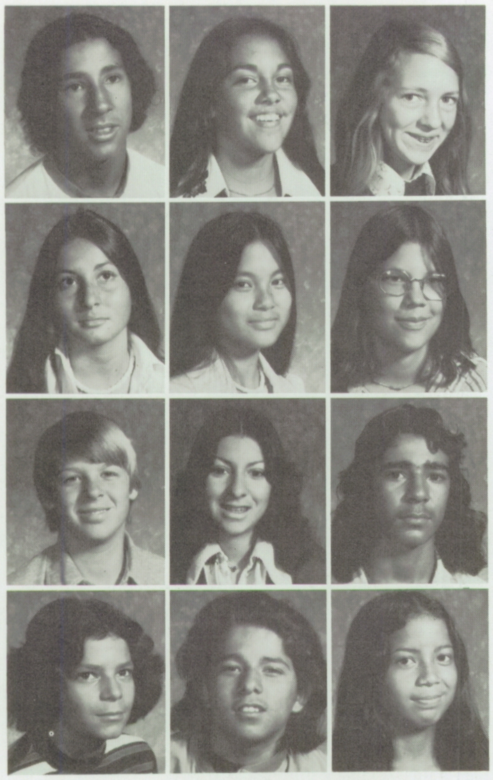
Vladimir Syrovatka
Sue Thatcher
Yolanda Thomas
Dianne Torres

Horizon preserve fond memories, bicentennial year

Under the editorial leadership of Yolanda Garlit and Darrell Hall, the eighteen member staff met hectic deadline schedules. They photographed on-campus and off-campus activities, wrote and rewrote stories and tried to produce a noteworthy 1976 bicentennial HORIZON. Staff and advisor, Art Roke, tried to produce a yearbook that matched award winners of the past and yet showed positive values of America in 1976.

Being a bicentennial year, the HORIZON dedicated a special section to the nation's 200th birthday and entitled it the "Appreciation of America." It covered America and her traditions through the activities and ideas of her youth. Above all, the staff tried to preserve fond memories of the year and please the student body with another national award winning yearbook.

FROM TOP TO BOTTOM: COLUMN 1: Sandy Wong, Susie Michaud, Yolanda Garlit, Marie Calixto, Tracy Lenz. COLUMN 2: Darrell Hall, Tracy Watkins, Arthur Roke, Donja Harris. COLUMN 3: Jana Fong, Jim Wondolleck, Jeri Lambden, Jim Taxiera, Jim Donohoo. COLUMN 4: Bob Ploss, Dennis Wong, Earl Yamagami, Don Sibbett, Matt Dunn. ABOVE: Jim Wondolleck, and Darrell Hall await their assignment from Arthur Roke while Tracy Lenz, Dennis Wong, and Yolanda Garlit check the cabinets for their yearbook material.



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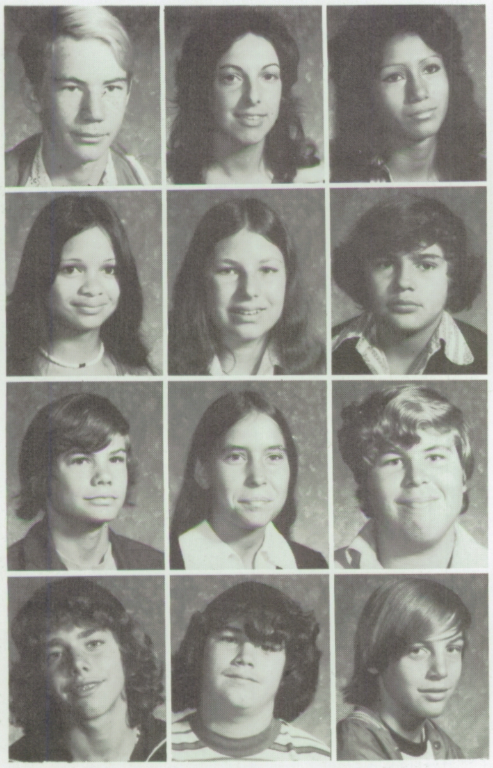

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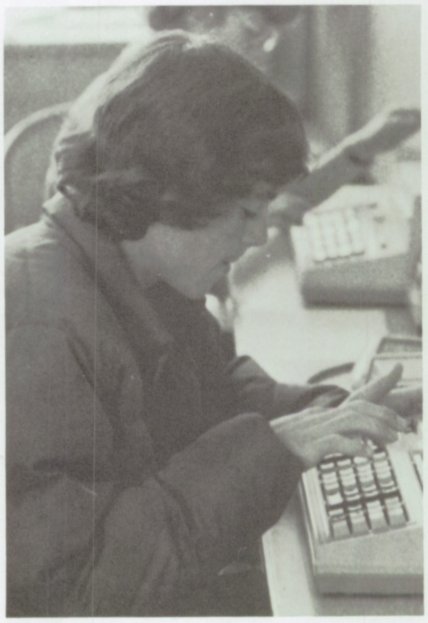
Carol Viray
Tannis Watson
Brad Wentz

Maria Vierira
Tracy Wagoner
Lee Ann Weiss
Kevin Werk

Rosa Villa
Steve Walton
Ronald Welson
Mike West

DIRECTLY BELOW: EDDIE Arbios makes sure he doesn't push the wrong button. FAR BELOW: Leila Lagdamen is surprised to find a different result the second time around.

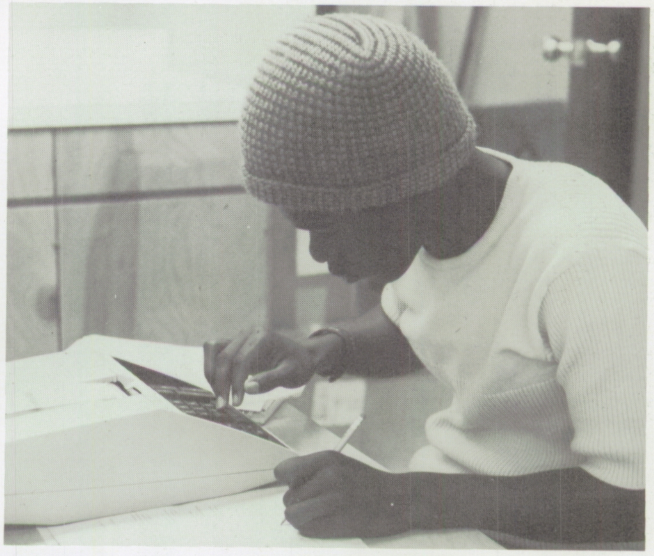


Math made easy but calculators give no excuses

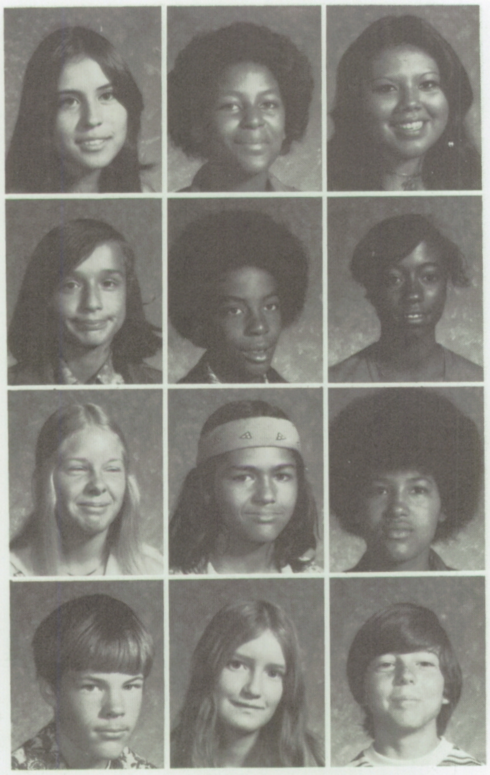
Every high school student knew solutions to numerical problems exhausted one's mind. Encinal students were relieved by the result of a peaceful revolution which took place in classrooms. The invasion consisted of machines, specifically; calculators.

Even though students were still encouraged to solve math problems in the time honored way those in Physics and Chemistry especially found it easier to battle problems with the aid of those calculators. Business classes benefited from technology. Accounting and Business Math students used calculators to lighten their load.

Furthermore, complex calculators had built in memories that seemed to be advantageous to students when errors occurred. They tried the excuse so often heard today: ''Sorry, it was the computer's or calculator's fault.'' However, teachers countered with: ''No excuse, a machine only makes the errors people put in it.''



ABOVE CENTER: THE use of a calculator turns Jo Ann Perea's math problems into a finger exercise. LEFT: Blair Bothwell and Mary Ann Skourdoulis learn that accounting forms have to be kept up to date. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Ricky Matthews found an excellent strategy to solve math problems: left hand pencil; right hand punch. LEFT: Calculators were often the student's excuse for mathematical errors.



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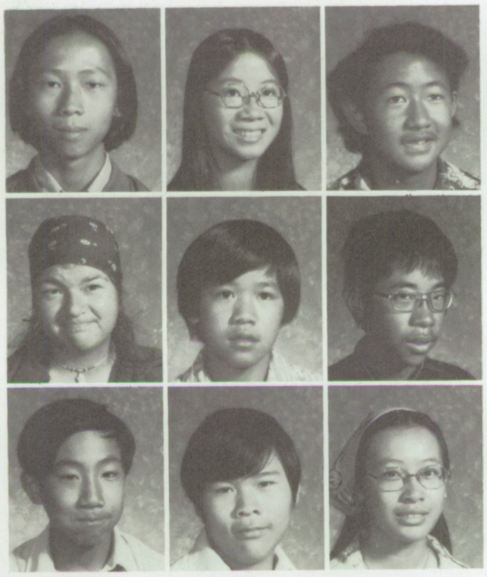

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Alvin Young

Cindy Wong
Harry Yee
Joe Young

Ben Yamanaka
Steven Yip
Janine Yuen

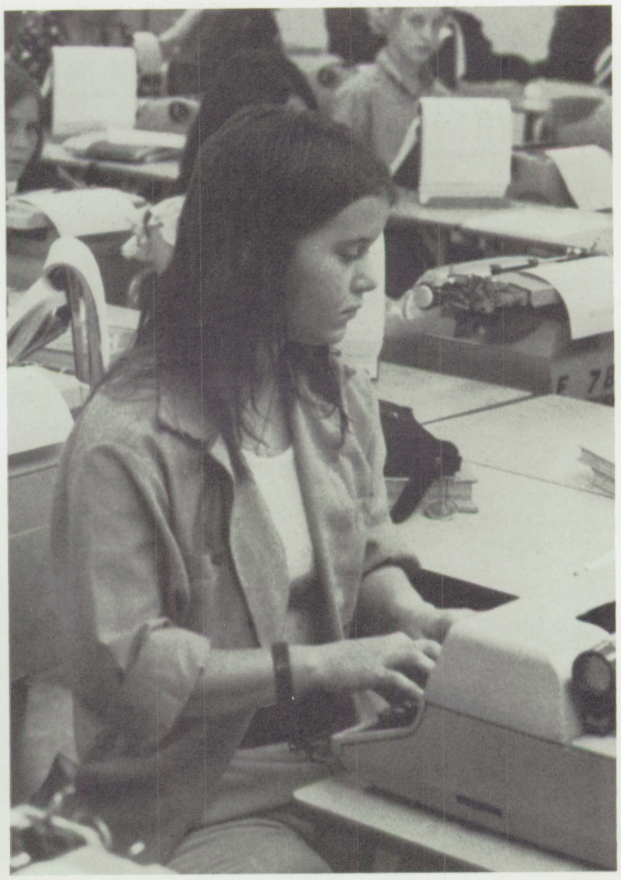
RIGHT: COORDINATION OF the fingers is the key to typing. BELOW: Diane Torres concentrates on her typing.

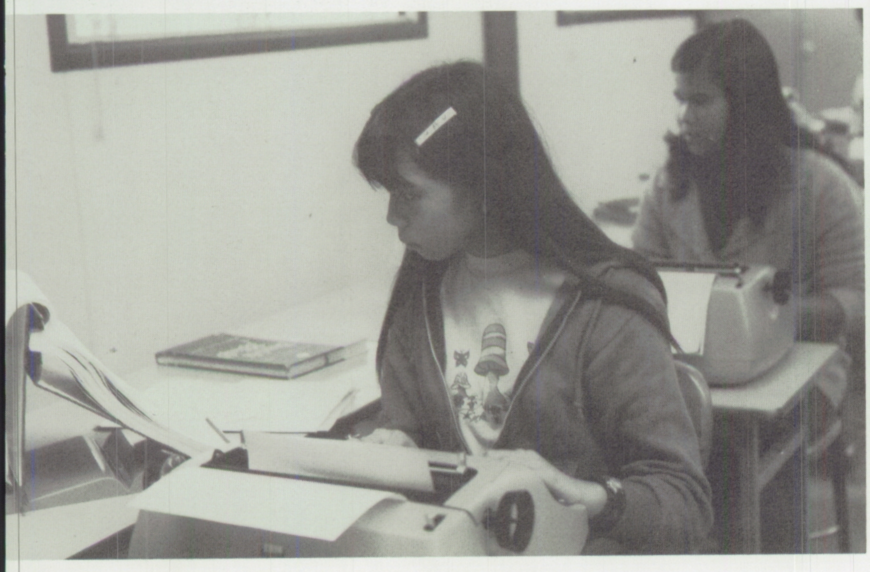
DIRECTLY ABOVE: SANDRA Toribio experiences trouble with her typewriter.

Local merchants employ business' model trainees

Statistics were of interest to anyone who realized that over 500 students enrolled in business classes this year. There were 299 in beginning typing, and 141 in intermediate and advanced typing. Those 84 interested in more secretarial skills took beginning or advanced shorthand. Model office gave 36 students actual business activity in office-like surroundings. Math skills and accounting were taught to 110 students.

New electric typewriters and calculators attracted many new students to these classes. Thanks to Lynda Stansberry, head of the Cooperative Work Experience program, several local business offices in the community hired many of the top secretarial students for part-time jobs.





ABOVE LEFT: ADVANCED typist Ellen Mahoney skillfully types with one hand while keeping her place with the other. LEFT: Carolina Taruc and Gloria Orilla attempt to keep their eyes off the keyboard and on the book. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Danette Koetitz and classmates type steadily.

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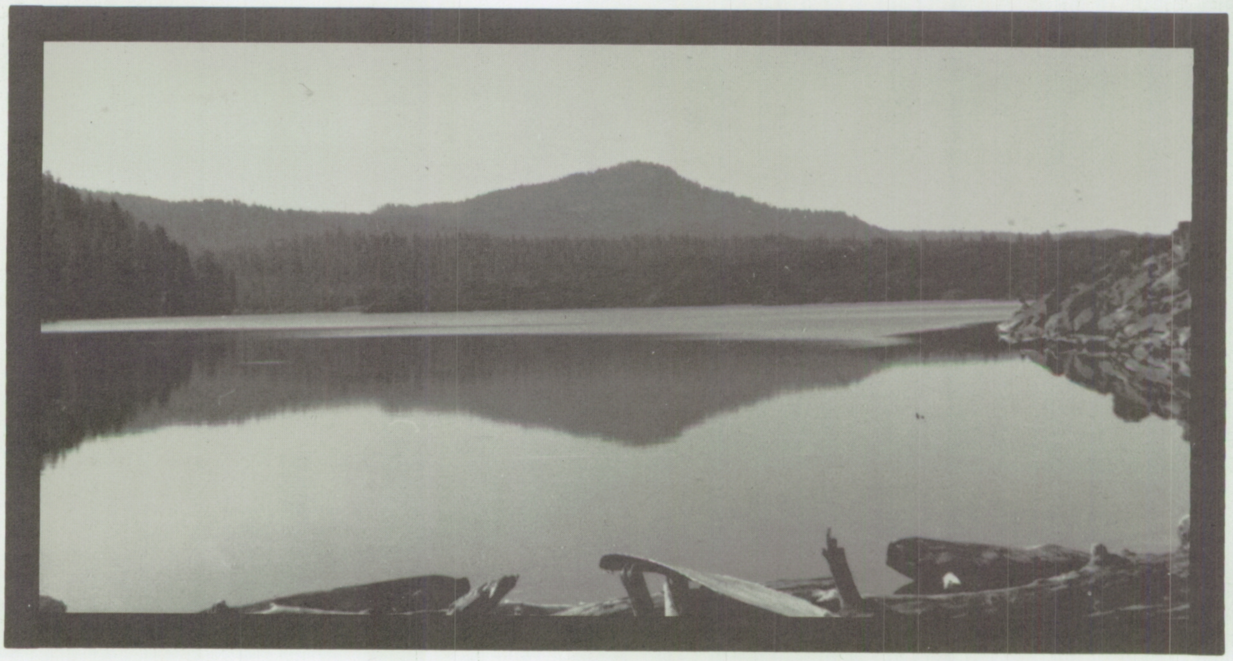

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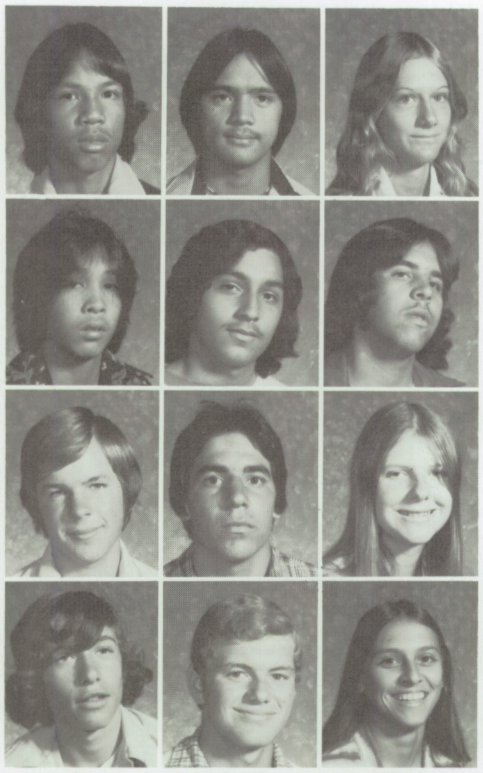

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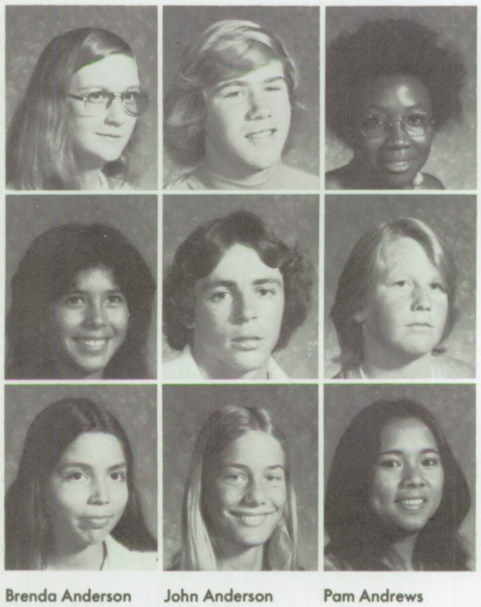

Brenda Anderson
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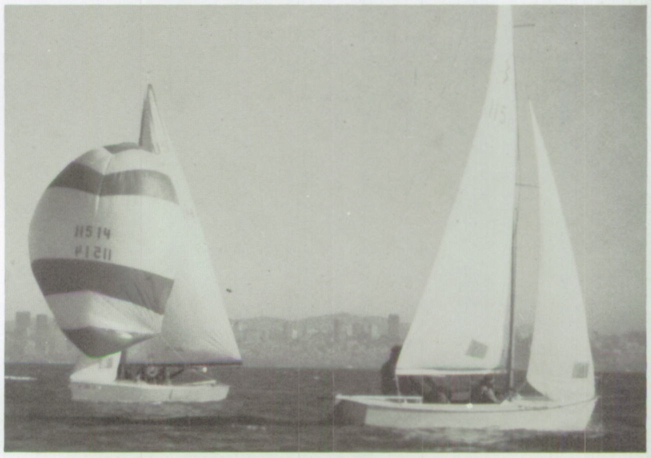
Sandy Avalos

John Anderson
Eddie Arbios
Tia Bacciocco

Pam Andrews
Jeff Archer
Debbie Balalong

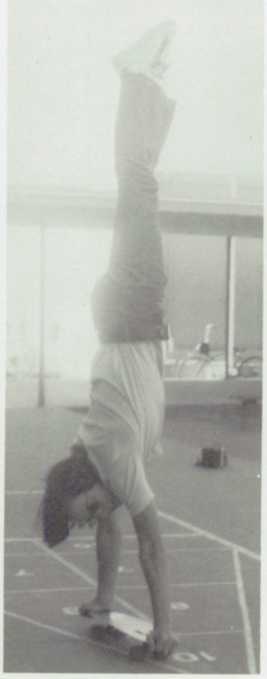
RIGHT: CARL PLOSS repels off the North face at Pinnacle Rock. BELOW: Matt and Mike George make use of perfect body farring for maximum speeds. MIDDLE: Lake Merrit Sailing Team rounds leeward mark alead of San Jose Sailing Team. BOTTOM: Greg George shows clean style coming off a radical bank.

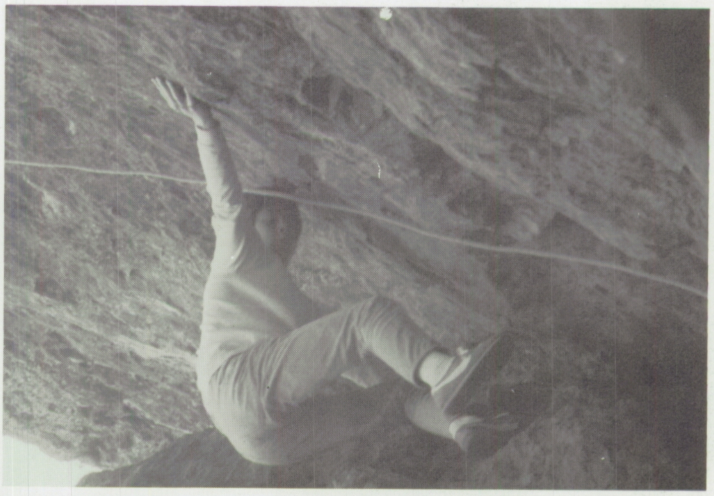


Sporting skills promote agility plus good time

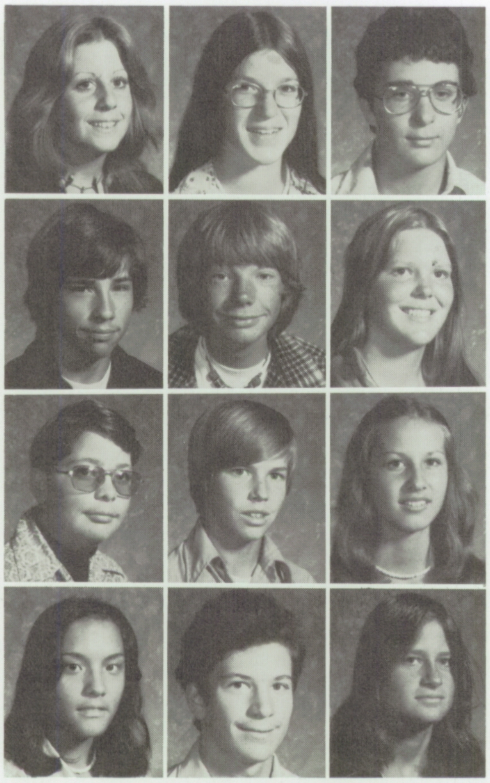
Students at Encinal spent time in off-campus activities which involved skill. But what type of skill? Not the type used in woodwork or in crafts, but the kind used in sport-oriented skills which required endurance, agility and dexterity. From these sports skills, evolved practical applied knowledge plus good times for those who pursued these activities.

In this layout HORIZON focused on three sports. One skill that required time, money and wind was sailing which taught students navigational strategies. Rock Climbing, a technical sport demanded strength and agility. If the reader will pardon the pun, climbers learned geology first hand. Skateboarding, obligated its enthusiast to possess balance, grace and gymnastic skills. Aerodynamic knowledge for downhill racing was needed and a sense of acrobatic ability that doubled surfers' and skiers' pleasures.





TOP: LIGHT AIR racing on Folsom Lake. ABOVE: Attempting the most difficult climbing maneuver, Ken Kirkland free climbs under granite ceiling. LEFT: With exceptional form, Ward Coffey displays handstand. FAR LEFT: Jim Wondolleck and crew tune up before Sears cup.



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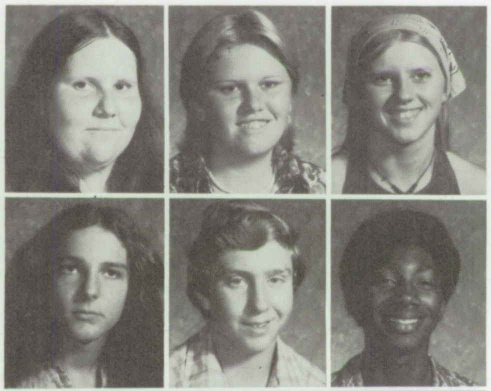
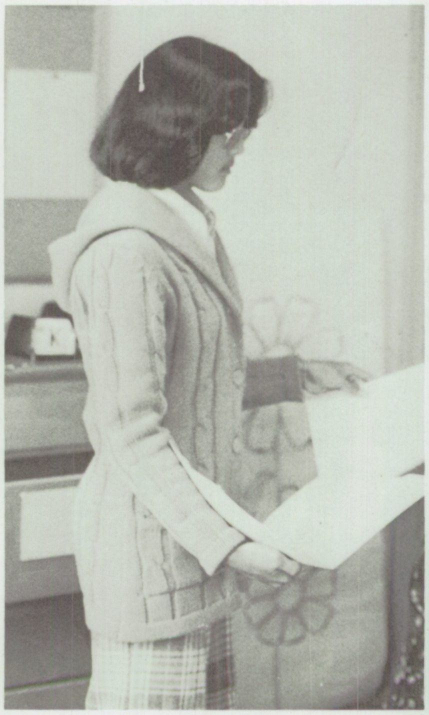


Paula Brewer
Aaron Brown
Sabrina Buchanan

Kathy Brickett
David Brown
Steve Buendia

Brenda Brooks
James Brown
Lorna Burke

IMMEDIATE RIGHT: Donja Harris and Judi Barber cut out crafts for youngsters. DIRECTLY BELOW: Lucy West disciplines a student. BELOW RIGHT: Yolanda Garlit checks lesson plan. BELOW: Marie Calixto tries to make a shy newcomer feel welcome.

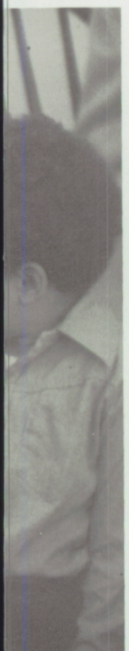


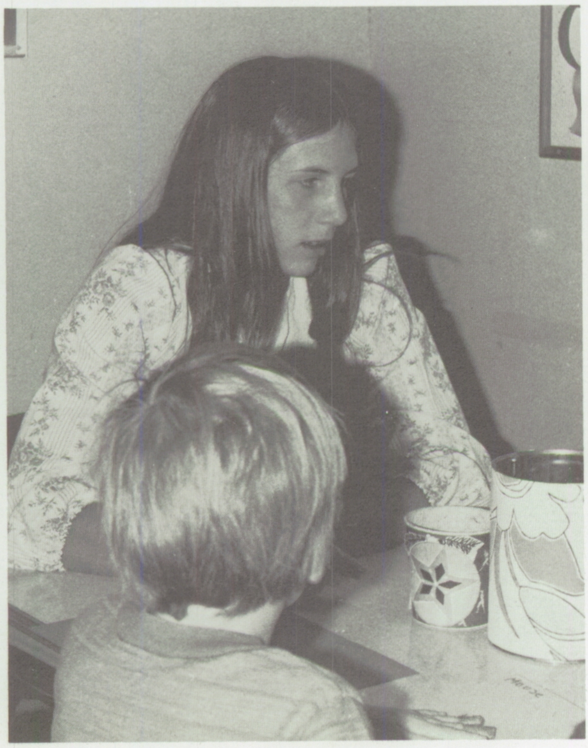
Smiles, thanks reward church student aides

What drew fourteen EHS students out of bed every Sunday morning? Perhaps it was the smile on the face of a four-year-old, or the sound of fifteen little voices all talking at once.

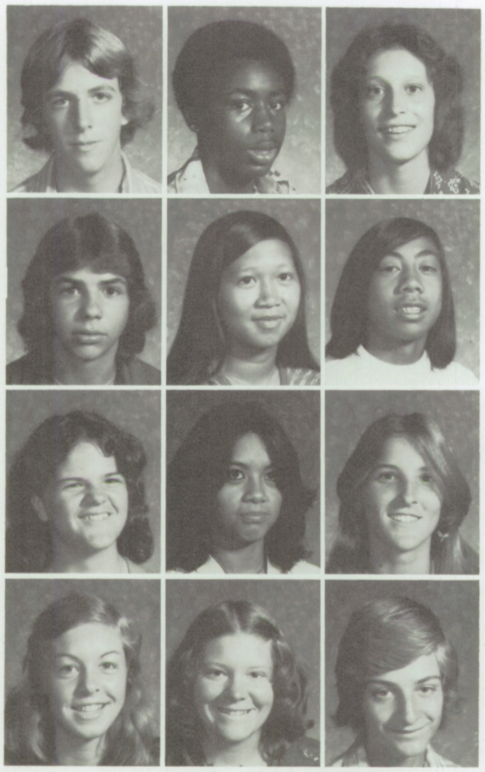
NAS Chapel, Calvary Christian Center and the First Baptist Church benefited from the volunteer work of EHS students in their Sunday religious programs. Student aides presented lessons designed to teach basic religious fundamentals. The young people generally squirmed in their seats, but enthusiastically illustrated their creativity with crayons, colored-paper, scissors and glue. Volunteers also acted as babysitters while parents and family attended Sunday worship.

Material objects were not needed by the student volunteers. Smiles and thank-you's from the children and grateful parents were rewards enough to come back the following Sunday.





ABOVE LEFT: Sue Daleke listens to troubled Rosemarie Villamil. ABOVE CENTER: Youngsters work on clay projects. IMMEDIATE LEFT: Shari Recker works with children on their art work. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Kathie West and Natalie Oh read Bible passages to youngsters.



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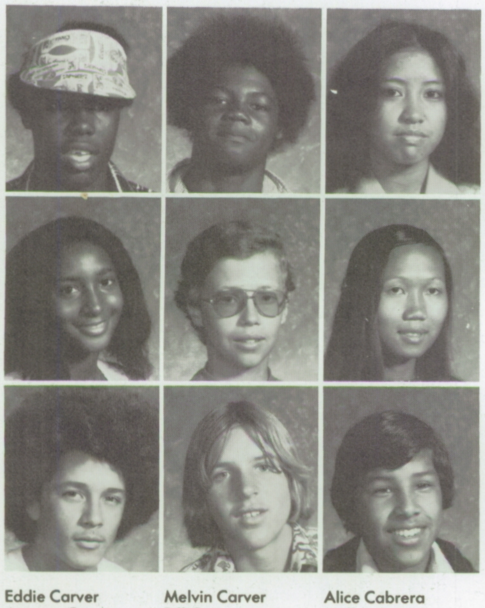
Donna Cardarelli
Mark Carter

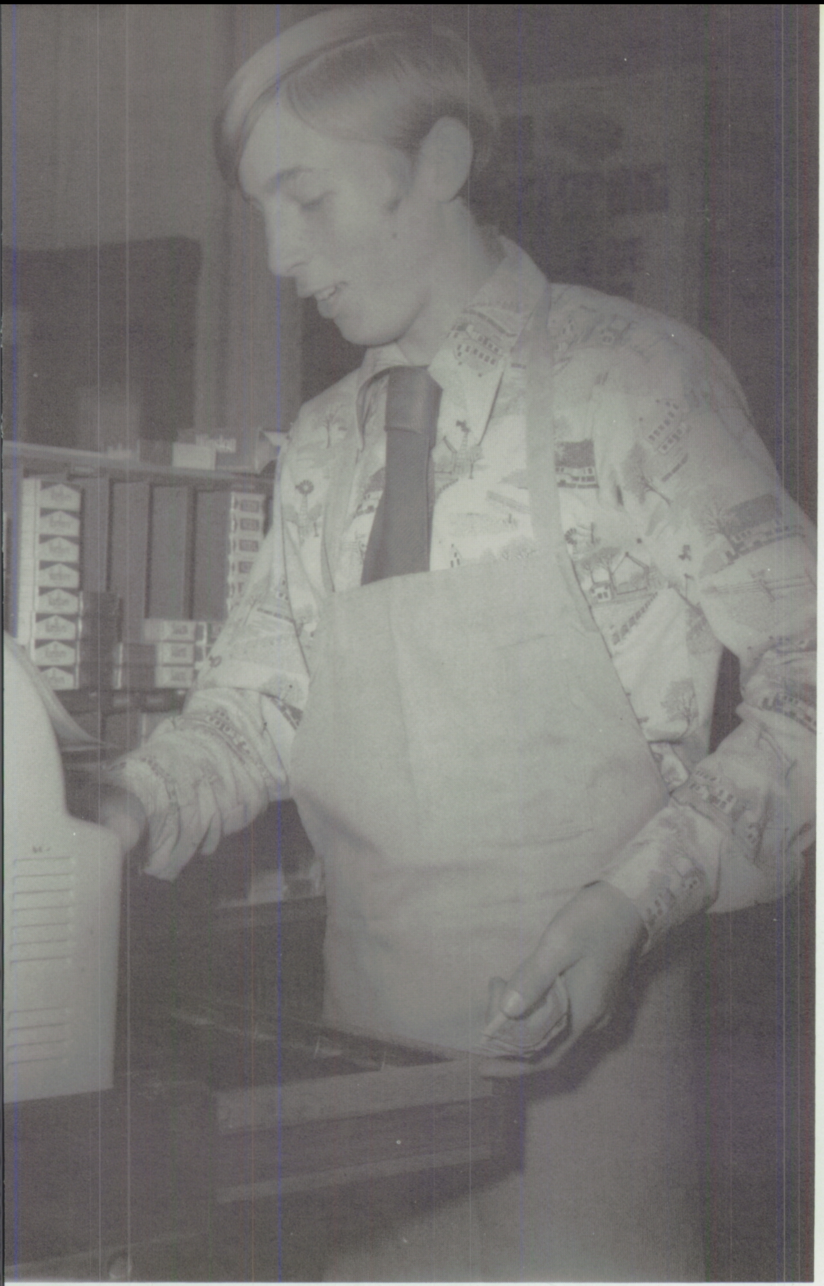


Eddie Carver
Annette Cary
Mike Castellanos

Melvin Carver
Bill Cary
Rick Charvet

Alice Cabrera
Melba Castellano
Eddie Chavez

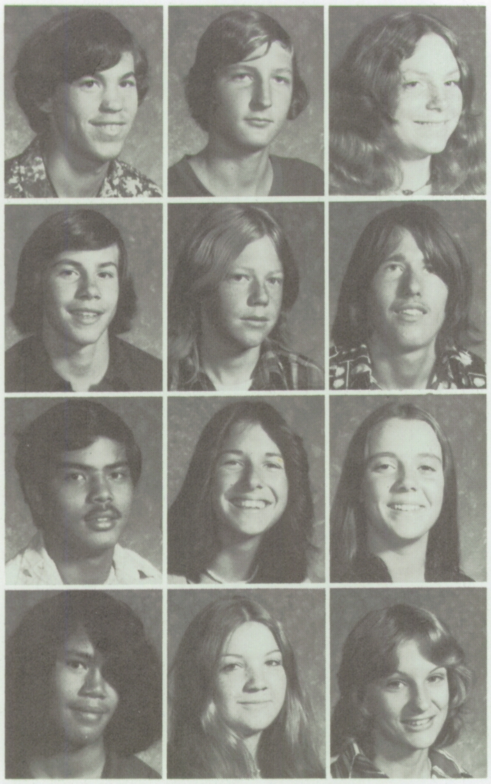
TOP: DEBBIE WALES arranges mint patties. **DIRECTLY ABOVE:** Kathy George quickly fills out a receipt. **RIGHT:** James Fonseca directs traffic.



Inflated prices supply incentive for employment

The high prices of school, going out on dates, and of recreational and leisure activities all added up to one thing: the student's great need for an income. The result was a large percent of students spending their available time working. Jobs ranged from ringing up groceries in a supermarket to directing traffic at the local Penny Market. The majority of these jobs involved working with the public. Students agreed that the experience of working with people and the weekly pay check were the two factors that made their hours of labor worthwhile.

ABOVE LEFT: RICHARD Taylor counts his customer's change. ABOVE: Paul LaRouche patiently attaches sock hangers to newly arrived shipment of socks. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Dave McConnell stacks material for pricing. LEFT: Jill Windle neatly wraps a package.



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Felix Conception
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Ronnie Coker
Cheryl Cook
Connie Cozzolino

Nanci Cochran
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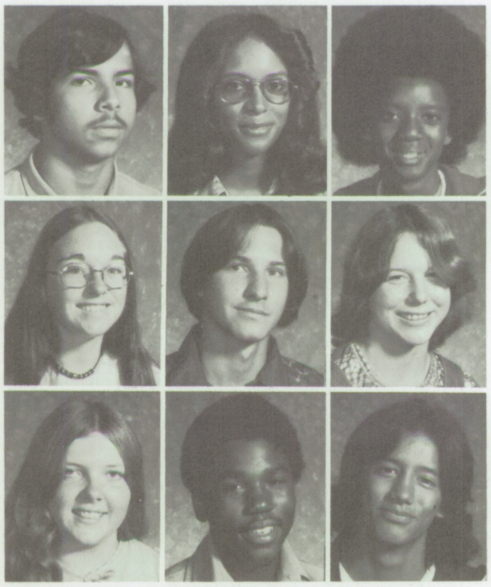
Valerie Cook
Cindy Crowley

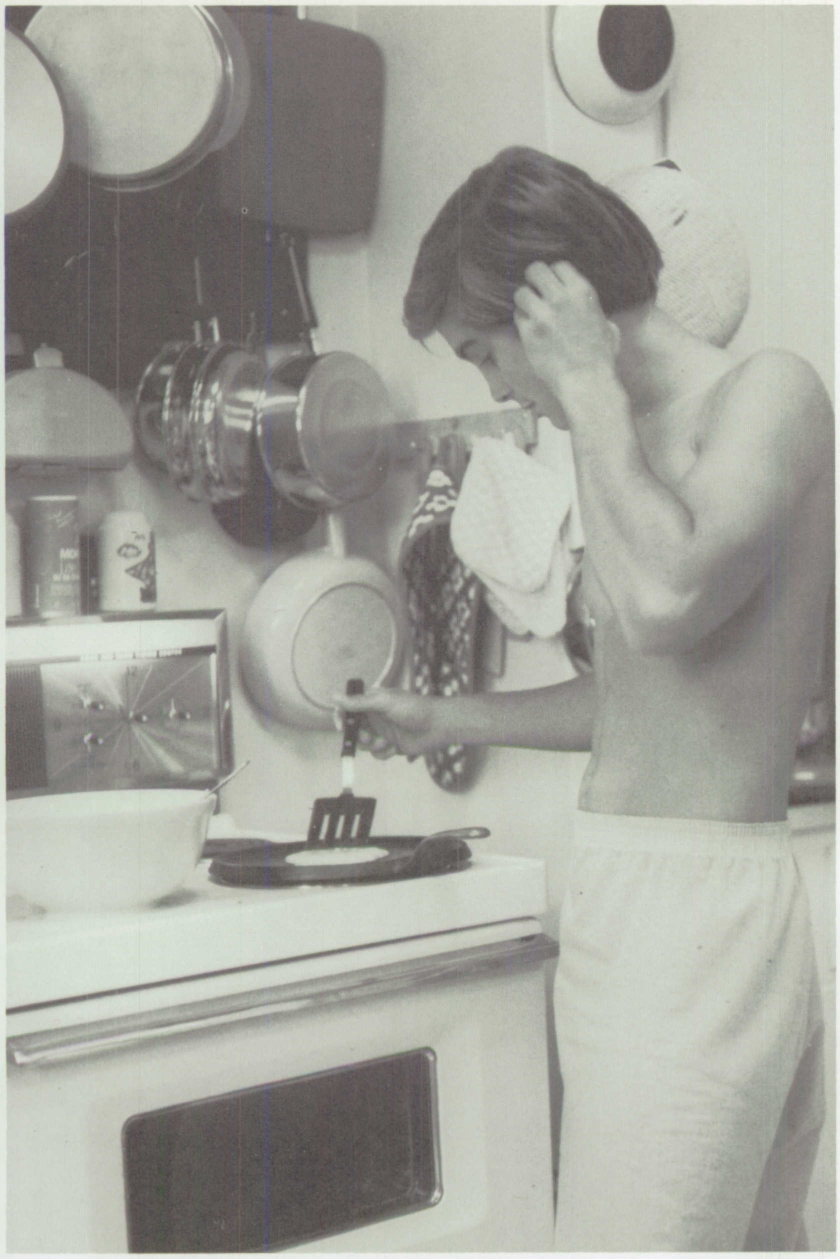


Alberto Cruz
Courtenay Davis
Judy Day

Alyce Cruz
James Davis
Brandon Dehart

Colette Davis
April Day
Adolph Delagarza

DIRECTLY BELOW: DISTRIBUTOR troubles put Vaughn Winslow to work. BELOW: Scott Brady practices for Tuesday's recital.



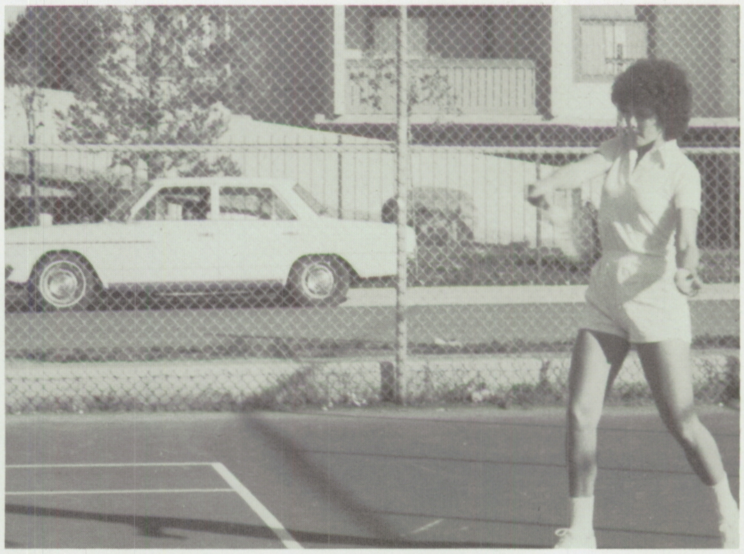
Saturday's time includes sleep, sports, chores

Do you know the most popular Saturday diversion? It was sleeping-in oblivious to the alarm clock. Once awake it was usually your own job to be breakfast chef. For those who had time, pancakes were a great weekend starter compared to the hurried grab-anything routine of the school week.

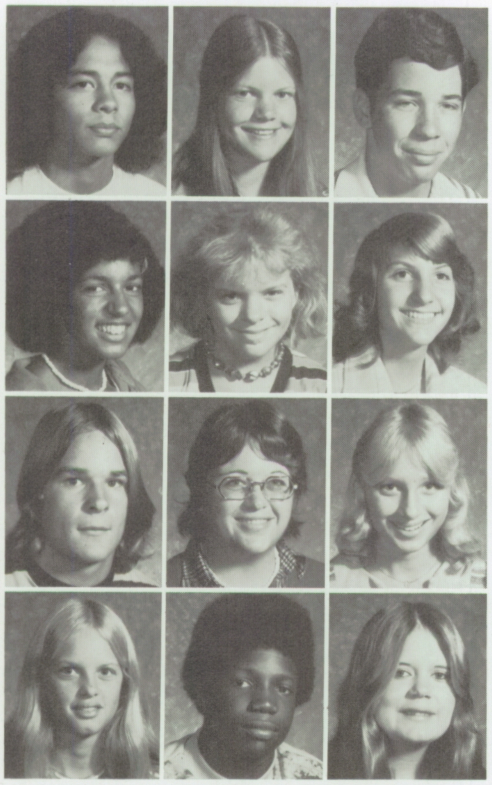
By noon time tennis enthusiasts were out in force. They enjoyed a couple of sets on Encinal's four new courts. In nearby parks and on school grounds students shot baskets, jogged, took walks and rode bikes.

Other students found Saturdays ideal for work, whether they earned money or caught up on weekly household chores.

No matter how you cut it students regarded Saturday as their favorite day of the week.



ABOVE: MIKE FAY prepares breakfast in an early morning daze. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Patricia Lasell uses Saturday to practice and perfect her game. IMMEDIATE LEFT: Shelley Jones and Eileen Gordon pause during their long bike ride.



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Frank Diohep
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Cheryl Dobyne
Danny Dozier

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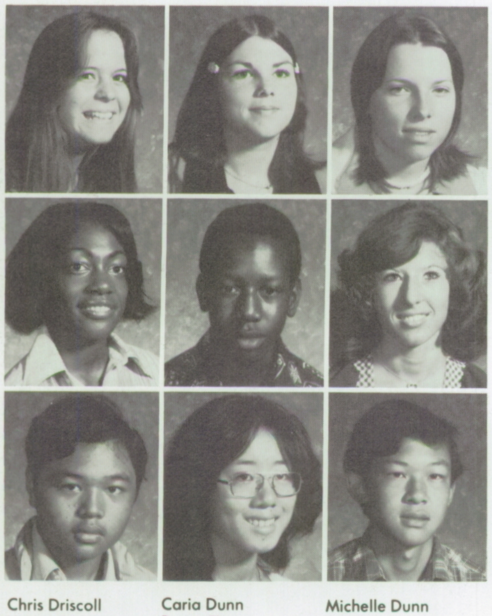
Suzanne Diers
Karen Dolenga
Robin Drake



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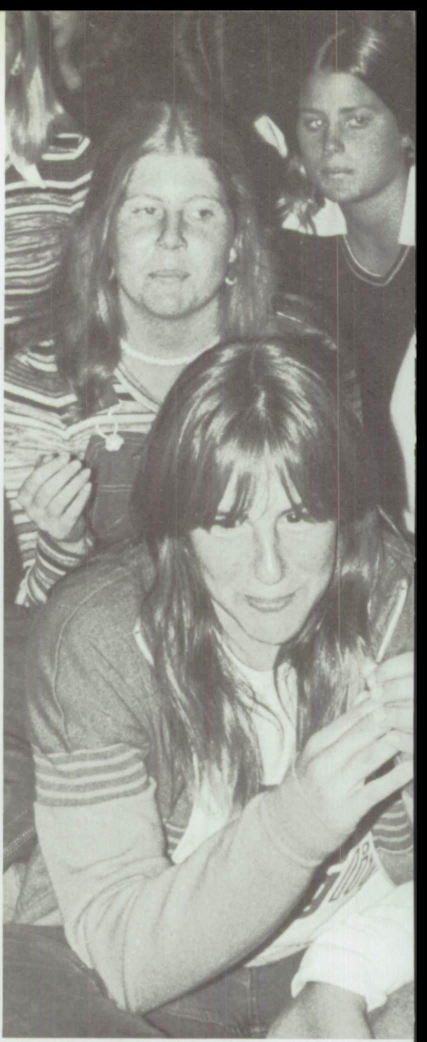
Michelle Dunn
Sue Emmons
Kenneth Eng

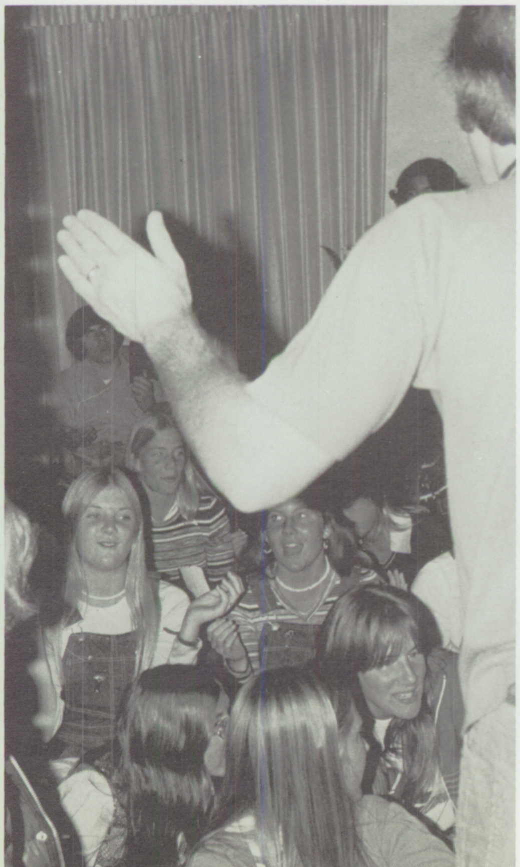


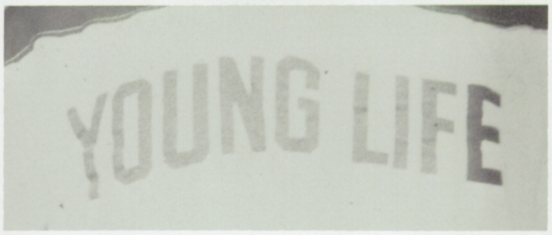
TOP: TUESDAY NIGHT at Young Life catches Teresa Breckon, Tracy Watkins and Sherilyn Irving during a song. TOP LEFT: A totem pole at Malibu. ABOVE: Shelley Jones, Laurie Breckon, and Anna Fulop get into the singing. RIGHT: A tranquil island at Young Life's Malibu camp, where all our scenic pictures were taken.

Young life: close quarters bother no one

Students from all of Alameda's high schools gathered on Tuesday nights at 7:30 for Young Life. Young Life, a non-membership group of fifty to seventy-five kids came together weekly for a full hour or more of fun. Homes of different guys and gals were the meeting places. Fifty young people often jammed parent's living rooms, but close quarters bothered no one. As the evening's entertainment progressed there often were crazy skits as a ice cream eating contest with no hands. The singing of contemporary songs aided by guitars gave each club meeting a unity which tied the evening together. After club, kids took off in their cars and headed for such places as Fenton's and Loard's for ice cream and sundaes.

LEFT: GRAE WALLACE at Young Life. FAR LOWER LEFT: Under the leadership of Stew Anderson's arm, members George Money, Tia Bacciocco, Jeri Lambden, Tracy Watkins, Sherilyn Irving and Greta Slavich get into another song. BELOW: Enjoying Young Life's close quarters are Don Sibbett, Anna Fulop, Roberta Birkolm, Diana deKleer, Jeri Lambden, Tia Bacciocco, Tracy Watkins and others.





LEFT: A VIEW from Young Life's Malibu Club in Canada. ABOVE: One of the many common Young Life shirts.

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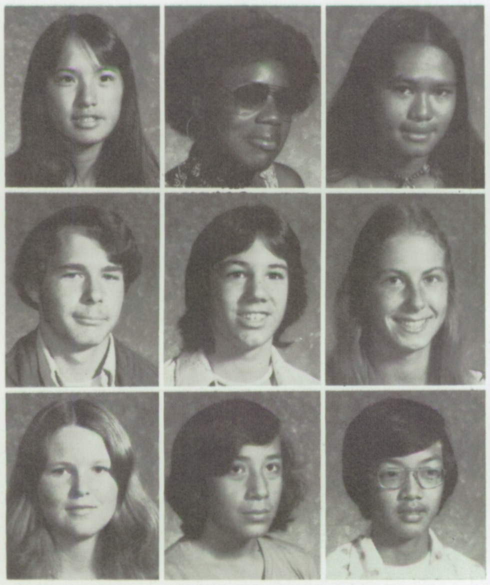
Arleen Federizo
Janet Fleischman

Nancy Estigo
Ally Feehan
Jana Fong

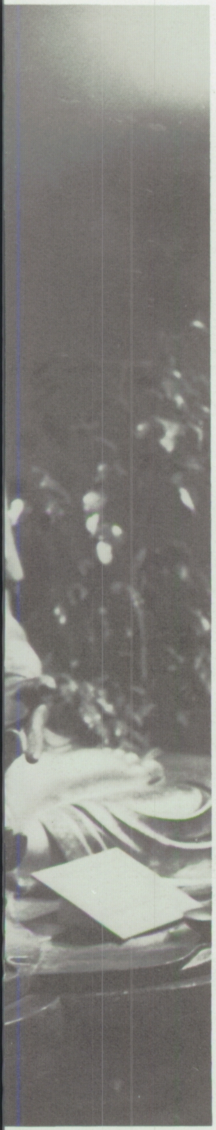


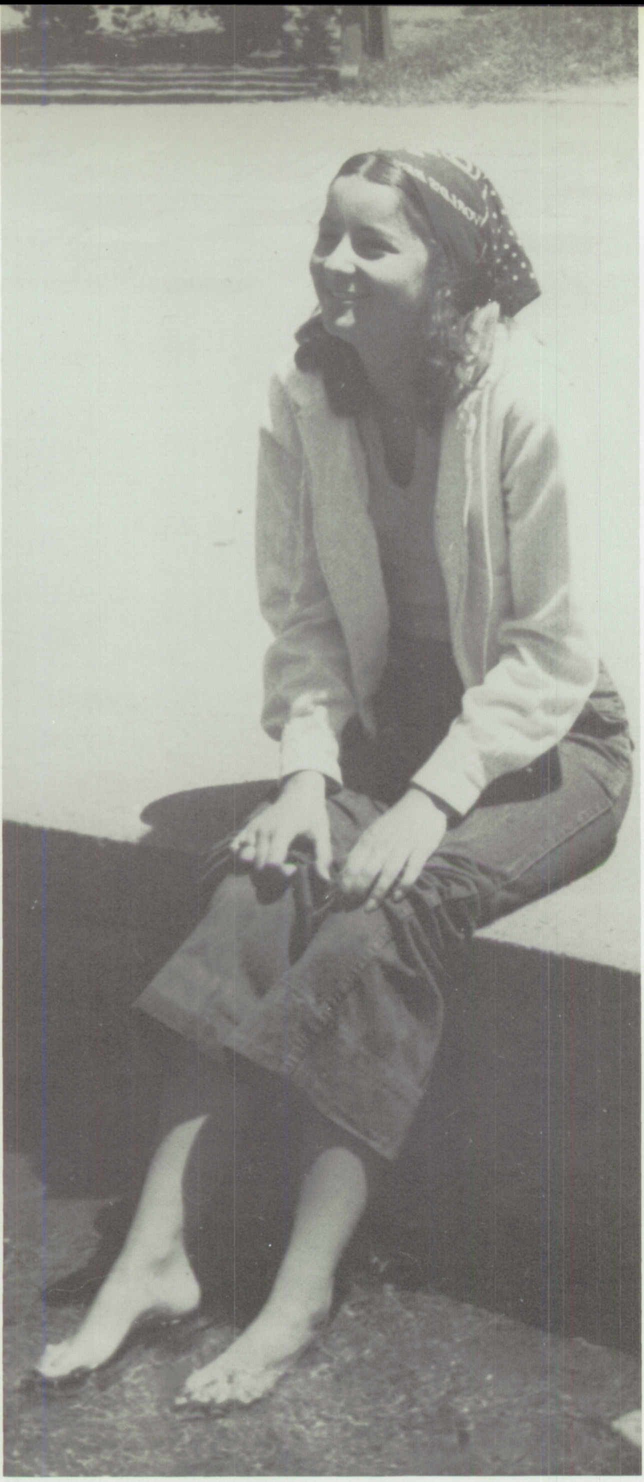
Louise Fong
James Forquer
Carolyn Gale

Donna Ford
Russell Frost
Ben Garduna

Sandra Foribio
Anna Fulop
Andrew Gee

BELOW: KIM BLUE and Sharon Nance eat a welcomed lunch on the capitol grounds. DIRECTLY BELOW: An interesting angle catches the state capitol building. RIGHT: The placid serenity of Buddah.





Gov't classes travel far, see million dollars

Forty-five seniors and juniors took advantage of summer government classes in order to, as many put it, "Get it over with." The usual year long ordeal was condensed into a four hour a day period with Friday's off because of the overtime compiled on field trips. One field trip visited the Sacramento capitol building, where students learned first hand how the state government was run.

On the way back, students had a pit stop at the Nut Tree. Refreshments were great but gifts were expensive.

Students also toured San Francisco. The city offered them a close up view of the Pacific Stock Exchange and Crocker National Bank at work. In the subterranean vaults of Crocker they saw more than a million dollars in cold paper cash. Later at the U.S. Mint students viewed another million dollars in solid gold bars. One may not have a million, but those who took government were dazzled twice in one day by millions on view in San Francisco.

LEFT: SUSIE MICHAUD cools her tired feet after a long day of walking. BELOW: Students get ready to board a cable car. BELOW LEFT: Marian Nelson, Kathy Snyder, Natalie Oh and Marisa Quarante take a break at the Nut Tree.

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Mark Godby
Timothy Gordon
Dorma Gregory

Mike George
Rachel Golfo
Bruce Green
Bonnie Grimm

Mike Ghiselli
Mary Gonzales
Calvin Green
Cathy Guzman

Mark Hadox
Richard Hanes
Steve Harman

Lori Haijsman
Mark Hardacre
Pamela Harris

Tim Hallford
Jeff Harless
Sheryl Harris

RIGHT: KATHY ANDERSON has a good time while Peter Tonningsen studies his creation. DIRECTLY BELOW: Carol Woods and Lorraine Hollis work intently on their sand turtle. BELOW LEFT: Bay Area Regional Park District imports Smoky Bear to entertain youngsters. BELOW RIGHT: Randy Johnson's broken arm doesn't keep him from participating in contest.

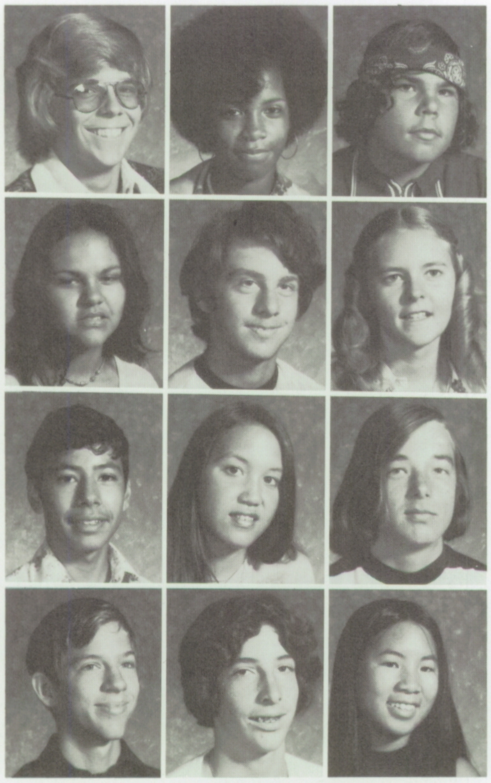
Sand sculpture: exotic dolphin plus staid lion

June 28th was a special day here in Alameda. "Sunset" Magazine even had it marked in its calendar of events. What was the event? The annual Sand Castle and Sand Sculpture contest held at Crown Memorial State Beach.

The sunny day attracted fifteen-hundred or so active participants and spectators from the Bay Area. Included were a couple dozen E.H.S. students with buckets and shovels and eager to demonstrate their creativity. Contestants split up into Family Group, Age Group, Sand Castle, and Sand Sculpture divisions. Within the limited three hours they created sand castles, turtles, sea horses, dolphins and assorted exotic sculptures. Final products were judged on originality of subject and design, detail, neatness, techniques and overall proportions.

Spectators viewed the art forms with mixed reactions and enjoyed the crisp, salt air of the bay. Small children, meanwhile, were entertained by Smoky the Bear who was imported courtesy of the Bay Area Regional Park District.

ABOVE CENTER: BETH Anderson glances at approaching judges. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Theresa Kolleng puts final touches on her sand castle. IMMEDIATE LEFT: Kelly Martin struggles to finish before time is up.



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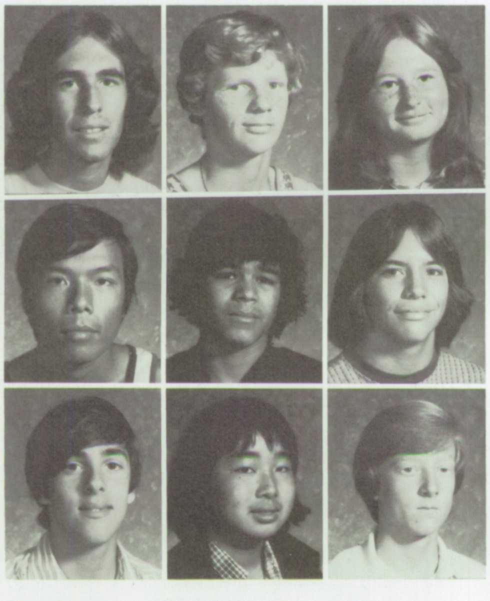

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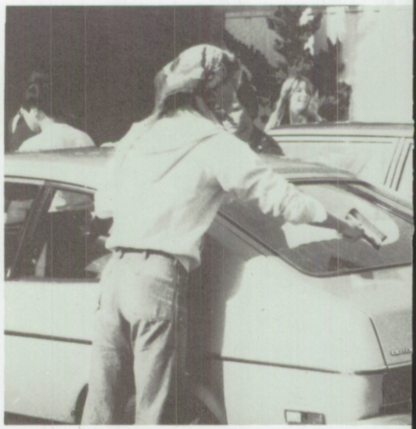


DIRECTLY RIGHT: TIA Bacciocco displays her window-drying style. DIRECTLY BELOW: Tyrone Davis and Fredricka Reaves look on as Yvette Edwards wets down a car and Fredrica Williams.

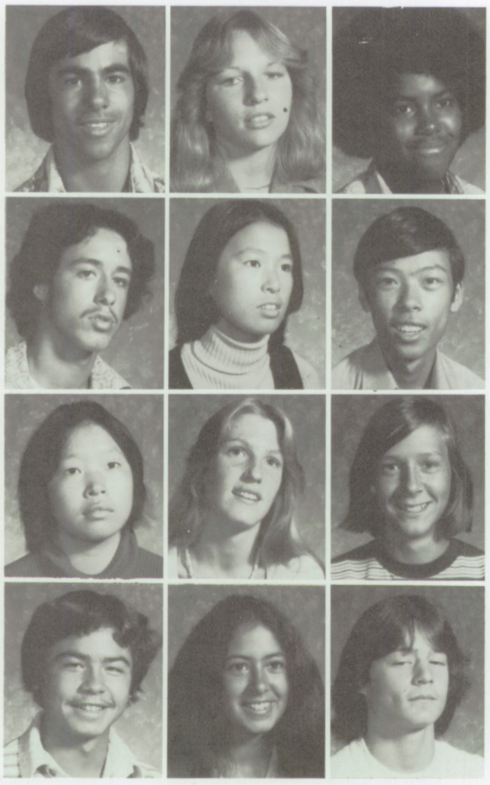
DIRECTLY ABOVE: GYMNAST Bernice Chavez adds the final polishing touches with the help of Jennifer Kidd. DIRECTLY RIGHT: Bill Yee, Lorna Burke, and Christine Driscoll inspect Sharon Lee's rinsing job.

Club members forfeit day to earn money

Play time turned to work time as students forfeited Saturday leisure and scrubbed cars to raise money for their organizations. Gymnastic team, Sophomore class, and Black Student Union members were among those who donned their grubbiest clothes and scoured everything from Honda Civics to Wagoneer Campers.

On October 11, BSU and the Sophomore class held the year's first car washes and raised approximately $45 and $80 respectively. Quick to follow was the gymnastic team later in October, who netted $105 for new equipment.

ABOVE: BRAND X soap suds make life easier for Tracy Norton. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Denise Bartalini, Kim Watkins, and Sharon Lee vigorously scrub to raise funds for the Soph class. DIRECTLY LEFT: Tiffany Boyington scours to remove the last smudge of dirt.



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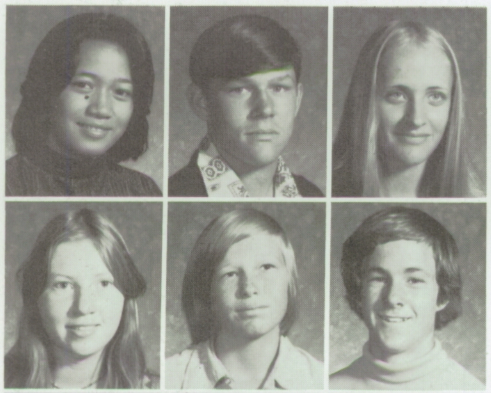
Mishael James
Gilbert Jeung
Randy Johnson
Dennis Jorgenson



Lucila Jotie
Chris Kelley
Debbie Ko

William Justus
Keith Kero
Albert Krause

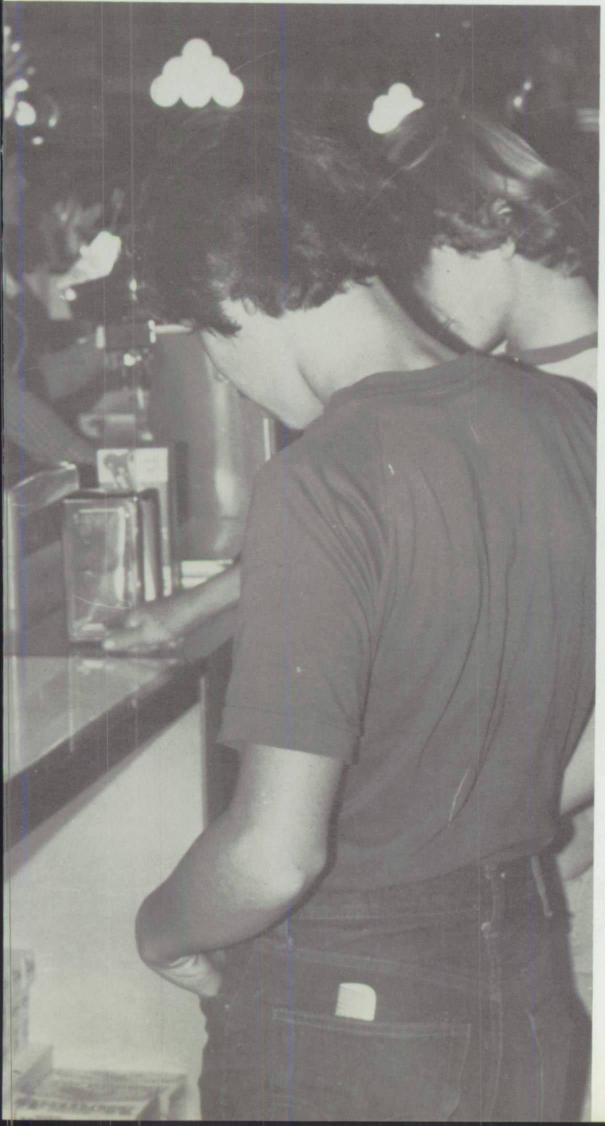
Alisa Keen
Ken Kirkland
Dana Krebs

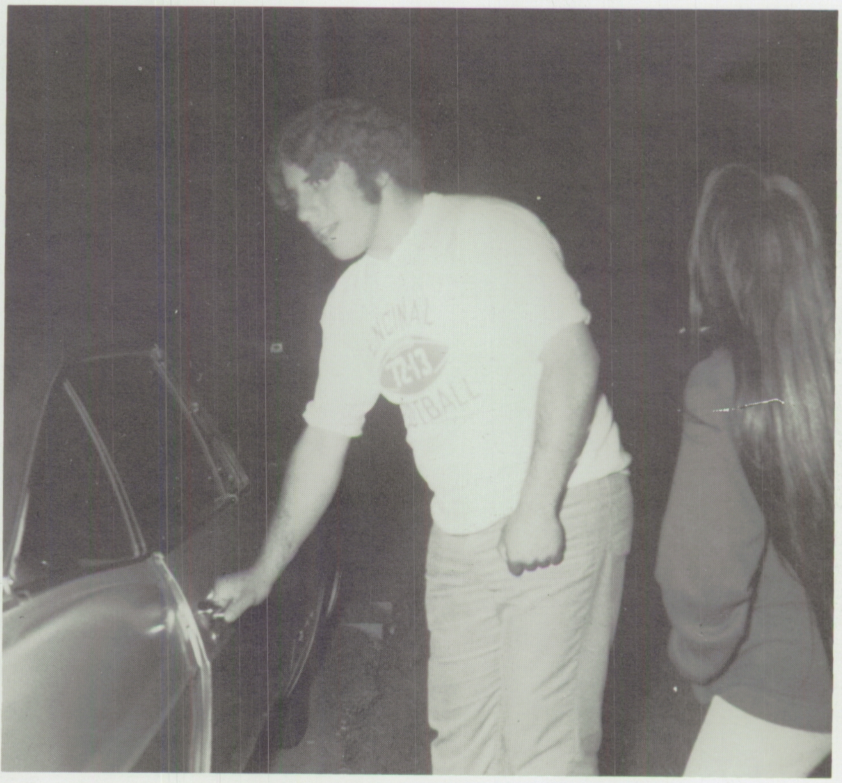
Sky high costs convert dates to park picnics

Inflation! Even a simple movie date was affected by sky high costs. Students found that the $2.00 an hour job just didn't produce enough money for Friday night. Dad offered an extra $5.00, but the evening out still put a big dent in the billfold.

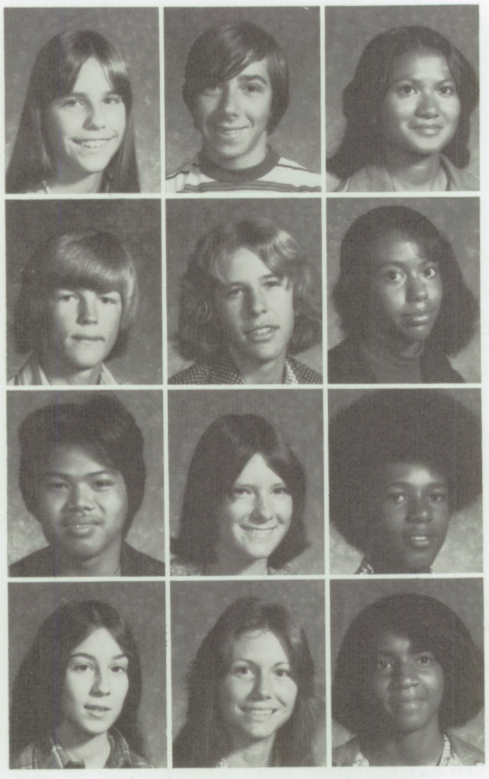
Movie admissions were $3.00 each; popcorn, $.50 apiece and one large coke, $.55. Before being seated $7.55 disappeared. A stop at MacDonalds for burgers, shakes and fries, added another $3.20 to the bill. Unfortunately there still was the cost of gas for dad's car at $.68 per gallon. Two gallons usually did the trick at $1.36. Altogether the total became a staggering $12.11.

The traditional night out became an outrageous extravagance. An Angel Island picnic was one of the less expensive outings, even though ferry-boat prices had risen. Students settled for watching T.V., romantic walks, park picnics and anything else that was free.





ABOVE CENTER: CONNIE Rau and Randy Buckner enjoy a day at Angel Island. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Rich Servello opens car door for date, Mercy Milana. IMMEDIATE LEFT: John Kufal ponders over candy selection during intermission. FAR LOWER LEFT: Jones Wu buys popcorn for himself and date. FOR MIDDLE LEFT: Marie Keefer and Tim Branson at the Alameda theatre about to spend $6.00. FAR TOP LEFT: Alvin Jackson looks on as Mike Kufal shows disappointment on receiving small amount of change.



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Sharon Lee

John Levering
Jeff Lindeman
Keith Lombardi

Bob Lewis
Ruth Llorens
Anthony Lorigo

Valli Lim
Jill Lombard
Frank Lunceford

RIGHT: MIKE GEORGE and Mike Fay start their long ride home. DIRECTLY BELOW: The full student parking lot shows the importance of cars as transportation.

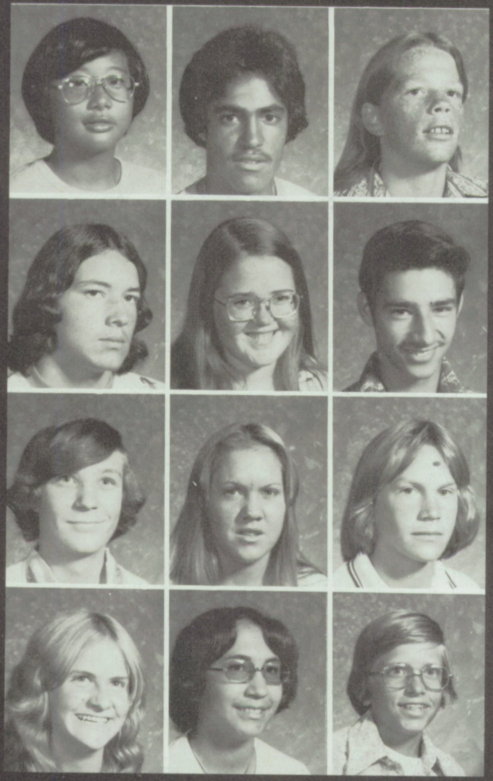
ABOVE LEFT: JIM Taxiera pops out of his car. ABOVE RIGHT: DEANNA Huie rolls to class on her skates. RIGHT: Becky Winslow and Dennis Cuellar are among students trudging home after a hard day at school.

Transportation: new AC transit doorstep service

A first for EHS in fall '75 was the daily appearance of an AC transit bus due in front of school at 3:17 p.m. Buses retained their title of the most frequently used form of transportation, seconded only by those two-wheeled instruments of conveyance commonly known as bicycles.

The always full parking lot testified to the popularity of motorized vehicles. Making a brief big comeback were skateboards and skates. They were quickly outlawed by the administration as a safety hazard. As a last resort, many students still found walking an acceptable means of getting from point "a" to point "b."

ABOVE: PETER SCHAMONI races around the student parking lot on his motorcycle. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Encinal students crowd onto the bus in front of school. LEFT: Tia Bacciocco demonstrates her own form of transportation — Tessie Amaya.



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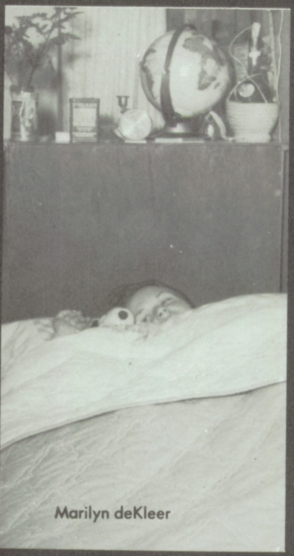

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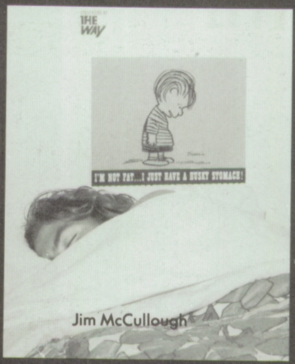
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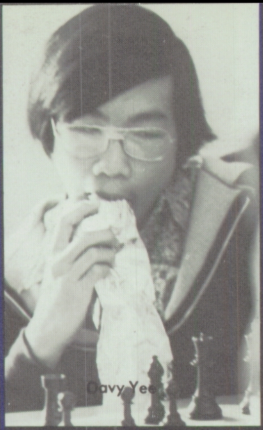
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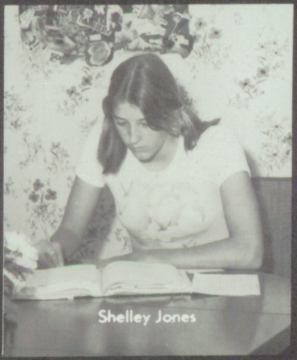
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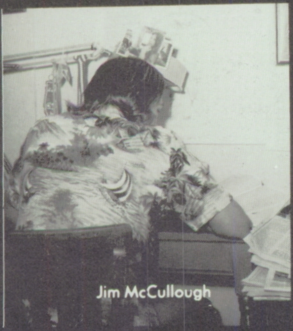
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Typical day in life of student captured on film

A common occurrence but rarely photographed was the daily life of a student. In this layout HORIZON intentionally focused upon this daily ritual.

Photographers were assigned to cover various episodes of the 'typical day.' The photographing sessions in themselves should be a yearbook layout subject as we learned how to turn a family's home upside-down for one simple picture. We also learned respect for professional photographers and why they take hundreds of pictures for one layout.

HORIZON's conclusion was simple: no matter how unique a person is, students in general carry on very similar lives from dawn to dusk.

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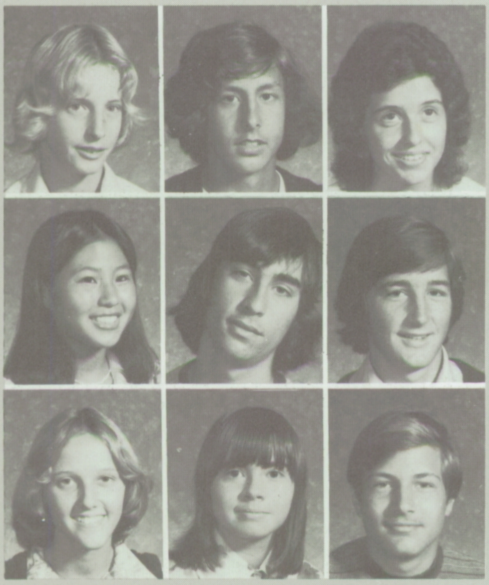

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Dan Nixon
Millie Ochoa

Helaine Newman
Brad Nordsrom
Duane Ohling

BLACK POETESS' POEM TO GEORGE WASHINGTON

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 28, 1776 — A darling of the colonies, Miss Phillis Weatley, has captured the heart of General George Washington. She is the brilliant young poetess from Boston, and she has just received from the General a letter of praise and acknowledgement for a poem she has written for him. The lines are of true magnificence and worthy of publication. No General could ask for a more resounding vote of confidence than the following:

"Celestial choir, enthroned in realms of light,
Columbia's scenes of glorious toils I'll write;
While freedom's cause her anxious breast alarms,
She flashes dreadful in refulgent arms.
She mother Earth her offspring's fate bemoan
And nations gave at scenes before unknown!
Shall I to Washington their praise recite?
Enough thou knowest them in field of flight.
Thee first in place and honors, we demand
The grace and glory of thy martial band.
Famed for thy valour, for thy virtues more,
Hear every tongue thy guardian aid implore!
Proceed, great chief, with virtue on thy side,
Thy every action let the goodness guide.
A crown, a mansion, and a throne that shine,
With gold unfading, WASHINGTON! Be thing!

The General's reply today will stir excitement in the Wheatley house:

". . . I thank you most sincerely for your polite notice of me in your elegant lines. However undeserving I may be of such encominum and panegyric, the style and manner exhibit a striking proof of your poetic talents" . . . "If you should come to Cambridge or near headquarters, I shall be happy to see a person favored by the Muses, to whom Nature has been so liberal and beneficiant in her dispensations. I am, with great respect, Your obedient humble servant,
George Washington

Washington's letter will certainly arouse renewed interest in Miss Wheatley's first book of poems, originally published in London in 1773, and now on sale in the colonies. Of African origin, Phillis was brought from Senegal to America by a slaver and was bought by John Wheatley, a prosperous Boston tailor. The Wheatley's have treated her like one of their own daughters. Mr. Wheatley wrote of her: "Without any assistance from school education, and by only what she was taught in the family, she, in sixteen months time from her arrival, attained the English language . . . to such a degree, as to read any of the most difficult parts of the sacred writings, to great astonishment of all who heard her."

At the age of 23, she has already been received by high society in England. In 1773, the countess of Huntington issued to Phillis an invitation to come to England for an official printing of her poetry.

Indeed, this fine young woman has been blessed with bold talents. She is one of the first Africans to be published in America, and the first African poetess. And of course, no one has quite captured the heart of George Washington the way Miss Wheatley did.

BETH ANDERSON

Student authors daily celebrate nation's birthday

A Bicentennial year; Bicentennial articles — what better way to commemorate the nation's 200th birthday than to deal with what happened in the United States 200 years ago.

Ed Winberg's sixth period U.S. History class had an inspired idea for our anniversary year. Each student researched one article per month on some facet of America in 1776. By the end of the month everyone in class had published in our local newspaper some fascinating vignette of Americana.

In one sense, history became a terrific course in how to dig and really research information. Selected students spent time in Bancroft Library on Berkeley's U.C. Campus and dug through stacks of original 1776 literature for interesting material.

The program won approval from diverse quarters of the community. It was continued throughout the summer and pressure built to take the entire collection and publish them in book form.

GENTLEMAN JOHNNY'S DOUBLE FARCE

BOSTON, Mass., December 18, 1775 — A playhouse, here in Boston which is frequented often by British officers, was the site of a double farce last night. The playhouse performs Tory plays twice a week and its production last night was called "Blockadee of Boston." This play is a farce centered around the recent blocks of Boston's trade. Major General "Gentleman Johnny" Burgoyne, commander of the British soldiers stationed in Boston, is the writer of this play which is commonly called by the colonist "Johnny's Big Lie."

However, at the very first hour of the first performance of the play a group of unidentified patriots attacked the mill at Charlestown, near the playhouse. They surprised the sergeants' guard (asleep at his post) who was stationed there, and a disturbance arose. Shots were fired and an alarm rang out. A sergeant outside the playhouse ran in to alert the officers watching Burgoyne's play. The sergeant jumped upon the stage and cried: "Turn out! Turn out! They are at the hammer and tongs!"

The whole audience thought the sergeant was acting a part in the farce and thought he did so well, they gave him a general applause. It took considerable time before the good sergeant could even be heard. When he finally was heard it took him several minutes before his distinguished audience of officers understood that his statement was true. They then realized that the unexpected farce had been played on them. There followed minutes of chaos before those British heros ran off to join their regiments. It was definitely the end of the first performance of "Blokade of Boston."

SHELLEY JONES

CONGRESS OFFICIALLY ESTABLISHES A NAVY

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 28, 1775 — In its latest effort to combat British Atlantic naval supremacy and harassment of our coastal towns, the Continental Congress and President John Hancock signed "Rules for the Regulation of the Navy of the United Colonies." The action today was the latest in a series of steps during the past three months to encounter British naval atrocities.

By the beginning of this Autumn, with our brethren in Boston held in military blockade slowly smothering the New England seaboard, it was obvious counter naval efforts were imperative. On September 2, General Washington from Cambridge ordered Colonel John Glover to convert fishing vessels into armed ships. By the 13th of October, Silas Deane moved and Congress approved outfitting two ships of the guns "for intercepting such transports as may be laden with stores for the enemy."

Although our Congress was reluctant to vote for all-out naval retaliation against the Crown's ships, the British forced our hand by their "get tough" policy. For example on October 7, Captain Wallace with the H.M.S. Swan sailed into Narragansett Bay to Cannonade Bristol, Rhode Island. An eye witness recalled, "The night was dark and rainy, and people were in terror and confusion. For an hour 120 cannon and cascades were discharged upon them; they kept up a constant fire upon the people. From town to town . . . Captain Wallace demanded 100 heads of cattle." By such means the Royal Navy subsisted.

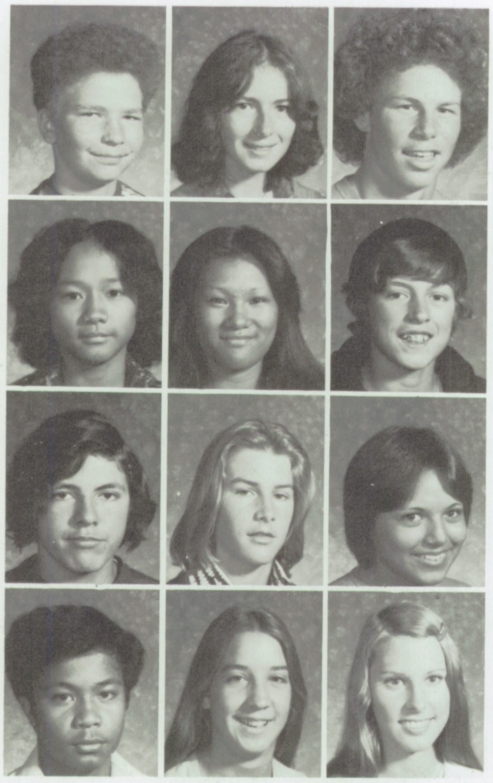
Falmouth, however still makes us all quiver from anger. A week after the Bristol outrage, Capt. Moeant of the H.M.S. Canadau and his fleet of three men of war opened fire on the Cape Cod town with a "horrible shower of balls bombs, carcasses, live shells and musket balls." By 6 PM about three-quarters of the houses, St. Paul's Church, the public library, and town hall were leveled.

Congressman Joachim Zubly of Georgia cried, "New York is stopped by one ship! Philadelphia says her trade is in the power of the fleet! In Georgia . . . a small naval force may destroy all of the defenses . . . and trade!" His sentiments were typical of those of many Congressmen after Bristol and Falmouth and account for the willingness of Congress to take a strong naval action while delicate appeals to the Crown to redress grievances continue.

Congress resolves to raise two battalions of marines on November 10. Congress took the action over the protest of General Washington because the marines would be recruited from his army. He wrote, "it will lead to boundless confusion and besides Philadelphia and New York have numerous sailors who are qualified for this service."

On November 25 Congress formally declared all British vessels open to capture in retaliation for the raids on coastal towns, after authorizing the outfitting of additional armed ships during preceding weeks. The action today finalizes the establishment of an American Navy separate and distinct from other military functions.

JAY BAUTISTA



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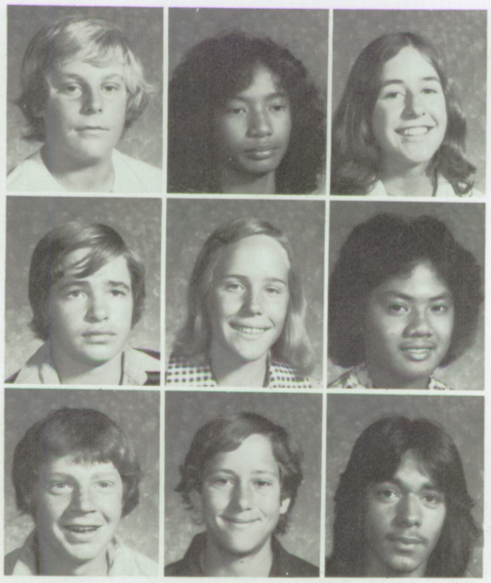

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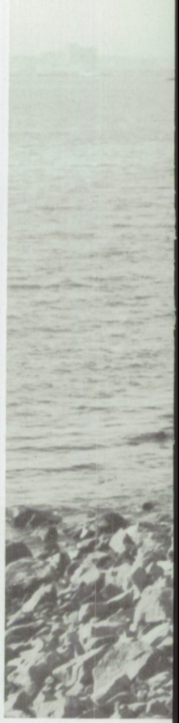
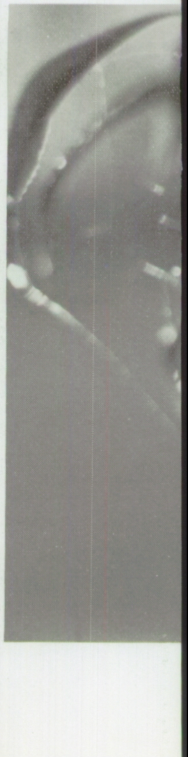


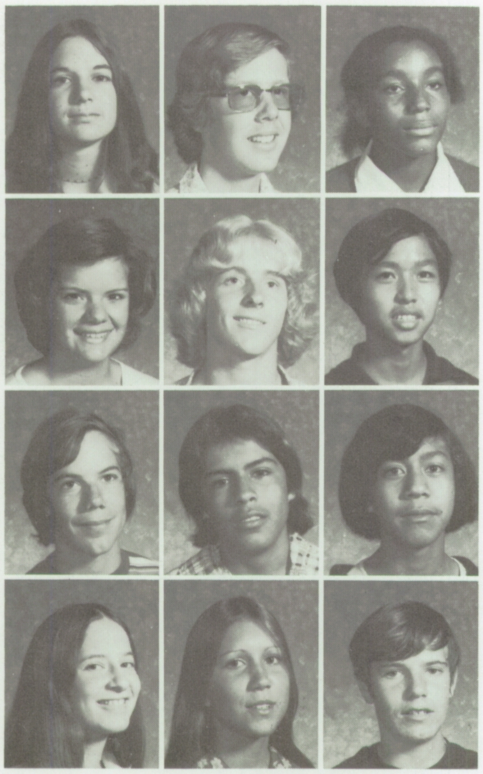


Winter
Our daydreams arouse thoughts, awaken fantasies

As a long day drew to a close, the student lapsed into his own world. Daydreams were aroused by a casual glance from a friend or scribbling on a desk. They recalled pleasant memories or brought on airy hopes for the future. Daydreams were caused occasionally by a teacher and a lecture already five periods old. Sometimes daydreams triggered the surrender to listlessness after a long night of partying, or a restless yearning to get away from the classroom and find a beach to comb or snow-covered mountains to frolic in.

Daydreamers were frequently found staring unintentionally at one fixed spot in space. Incapable of any movement of his eyes from the point, he unnerved the victim who thought he was being stared at. Finding himself under such scrupulous vigilance, the daydreamer's prey quickly checked to see if his peanut butter sandwich from lunch was all over his face.

When the first semester was finally over, thoughts centered around the summer ahead, and spring fever plagued the dreamers.



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Teryn Pyne
Henry Ramirez
Kelly Recker

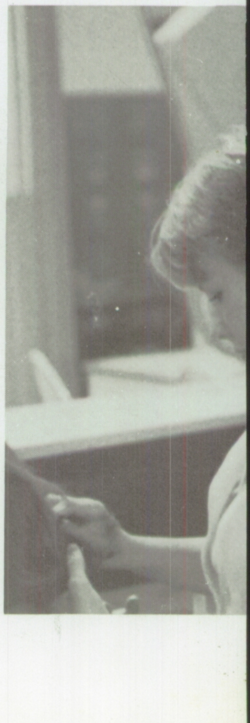
Margot Preston
Stan Quan
Gil Ramos
Mike Regan

Dennis Reichert
Katrina Resler
Willie Reyes

Joe Reichert
Hermie Reyel
Keith Reynolds

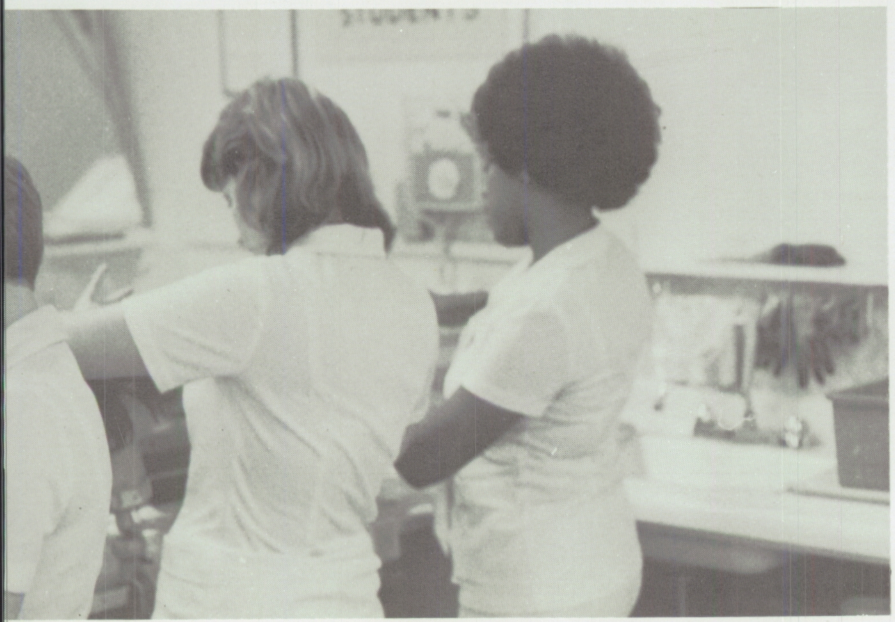
Cathy Reilly
Vickie Reyes
Tony Reynolds

RIGHT: KIM INSLEY adds shape to Debbie Cox's hair. DIRECTLY BELOW: It takes expert supervision and hours of practice to do a worthwhile job. FAR BELOW: The curling iron that tortures the styling dummy daily.

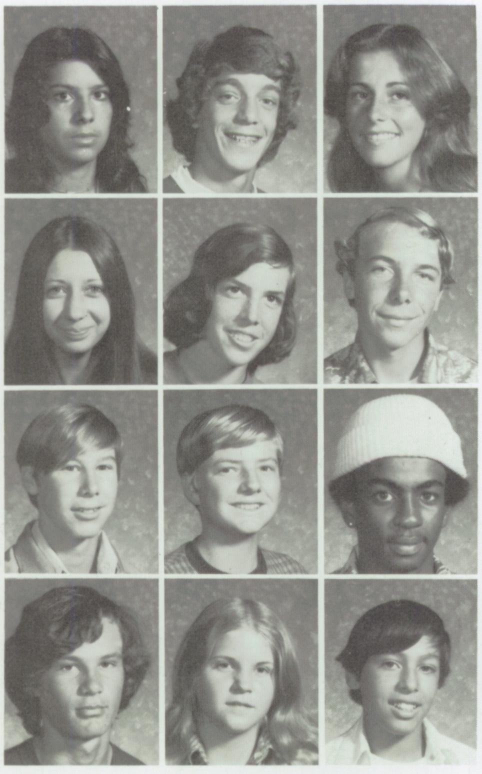


Cosmetologists: shampoo, make up fellow students

Vocational Training was the choice of many Encinal students in this year's Exploratory Work Experience Program. Such was the case of eleven girls as they enrolled in Cosmetology classes which were taught in the Alameda Beauty College under the expertise of professional beauticians. The students learned the basic fundamentals of hair care and cosmetics: the proper shampoo and make up to use. They also did actual hairdressing jobs on local customers and their fellow students. Although the girls worked for free, they received credit for their training toward graduation and gained experience in the field.



ABOVE CENTER: DOROTHY Brown does a permanent job on the styling dummy. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Kim Insley takes time off to ponder on what to do next. LEFT: The camera catches Kim Insley, Dorothy Brown and Debbie Cox on a busy day.



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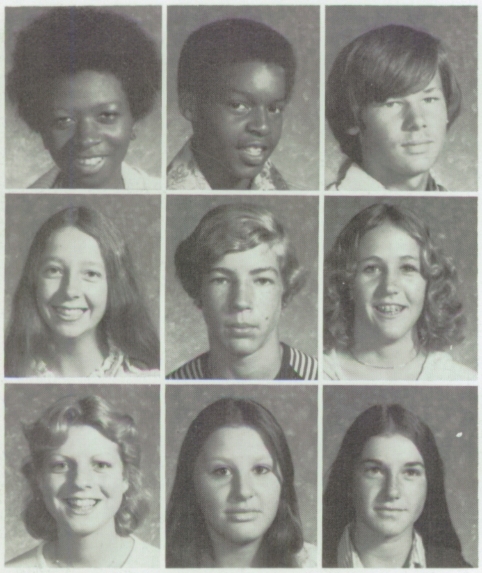

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Shelly Ross
Julie Russell

Marvin Rosenthal
Dale Roth
Mary Rutherford

Pat Ross
Debbie Rowney
Jamie Sadeg

TOP OF PAGE: A student at Paden School spies the HORIZON photographer, (Peek-a-boo). DIRECTLY ABOVE: Ellen Mahoney tutors a child in the art of coloring at Paden School. RIGHT: Mary Ann Skordoulis runs off ditto sheets for students at Paden School.

E.W.E. aides help tutor children, gain experience

Practical experience in teaching was offered to students who participated in the Exploratory Work Experience program under the direction of Linda Stansberry. Eighteen students, both male and female, traveled daily to various elementary schools in Alameda to assist their assigned teachers in everything from correcting papers to tutoring children. These teacher aids scheduled EWE for one or more periods a day and received regular class credit. Whether they had an eye on a future teaching career or they just enjoyed working with children, participating students felt the EWE program was well worth their time and effort.

Woodstock
Bean Bag
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TOP OF PAGE: Biddy Barrett dressed as a bee shows that entertainment as well as hard work was the specialty of teacher aids. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Two Woodstock school kindergarteners search for bean bags. LEFT: Monica Osborne disciplines a youngster to give his full attention to the Halloween performance at Paden School.

Chris Sakowicz
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Lorin Schell
Mark Scheren
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Marin Sepic
Raquel Shelton
Will Sherman
Marie Shirley
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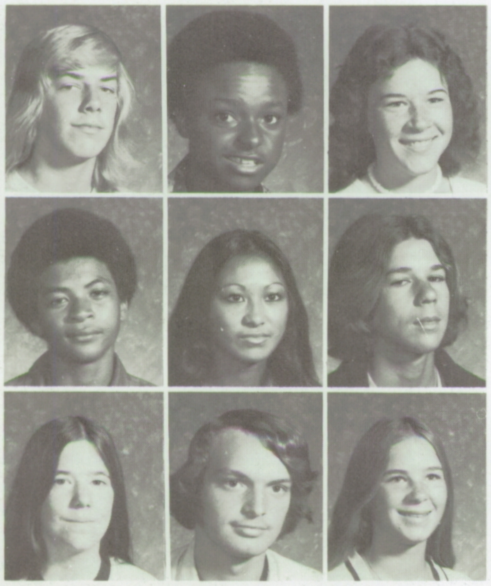

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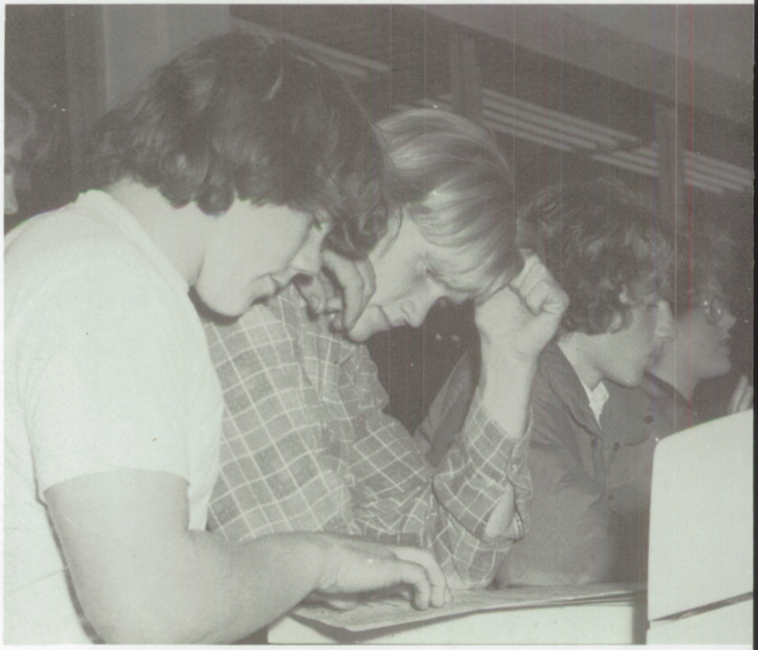
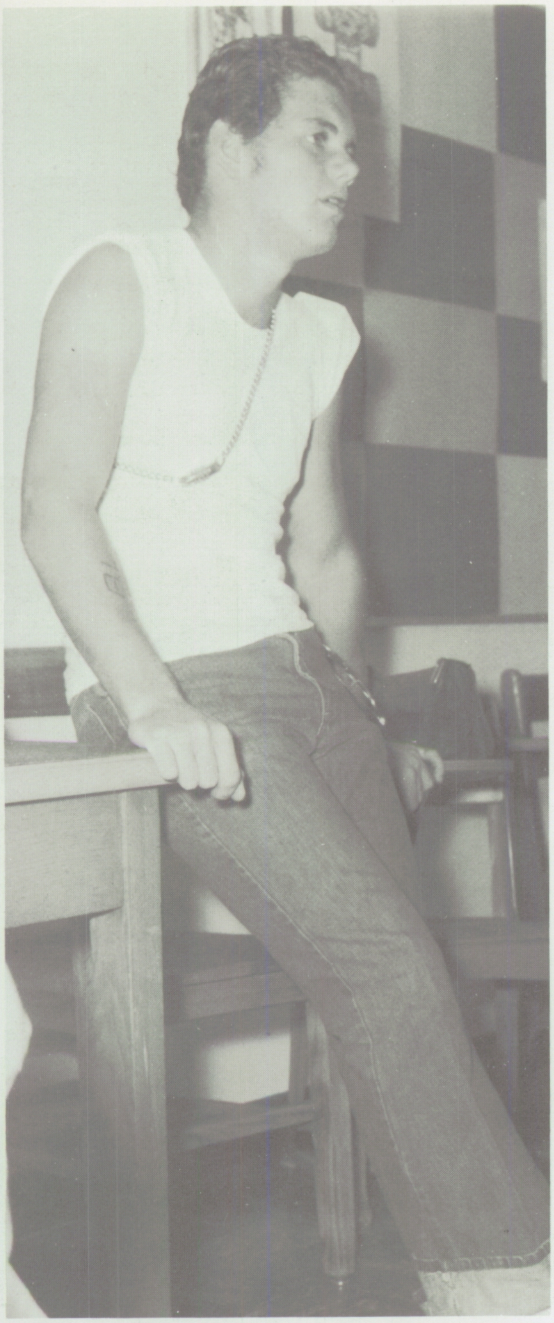
Gordon Smith
Kelly Smith
Larry Smith
Valerie Sotto
Rick Souza
Diane Spitzer
John Stevens
Debbie Taylor

FAR BELOW: ADAM Sadeg, Mike McDaniels, and Pat Falls ponder over the ice cream selections at Loard's. BELOW CENTER: Edwin Yee and Janet Jones thoroughly enjoy themselves. DIRECTLY BELOW: Anna Fulop, Jeri Lambden, Mark Minor, and Leslie Millar get ready for some Friday night cruising on the strip. IMMEDIATE RIGHT: Curtis Bass awaits the arrival of his ice cream while Kaylen Root and Cathy Clark dig into theirs.





50's influences present today funky and casual

We, the enlightened, open-minded generation have regressed to those fabulous 50's. Examples of what we liked include: getting together to talk over ice cream, ice skating and cruising.

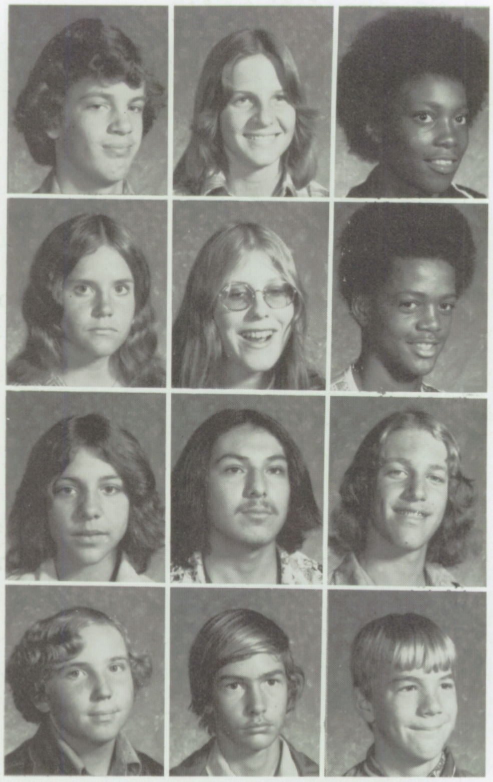
As for styles, the liberated women wore their hair as they pleased. Mini skirts were a forgotten thing and the '56 girls had the right idea in wearing knee-length skirts. They're more comfortable and chic. Guys still go for T-shirts, cords, and jeans.

Of all the 50's fads, perhaps the oddest was the disorientation of the English language. We're still butchering the Queen's English and over the past year, styles in slang changed faster than hemlines.

CURRENT? SLANG DICTIONARY

1. CRAZY — (also "frantic", "the most") wonderful, great; also a general response to anything anyone said.
2. DIG — to understand, appreciate, or even notice.
3. GONE — (also "cool", "groovy", "far out", "the end") the superlative of crazy.
4. HIP — aware; a cat who dug was hip.
5. HIPPY — any person who was so super-cool and far out that he appeared to be asleep when he was digging something the most.
6. BREAD — (also "green", "M") money.
7. CHICK — (sometimes "sis") a girl. An unattractive chick was a "bear" and a fat chick was known as "heavy cream."
8. PASSION PIT — a drive-in movie.
9. COOL — (also "neat", "smooth", "casual") worthy of approval; as a noun, it denoted poise or self-assurance.
10. HAIRY — formidable, as in a hairy exam.
11. YO-YO — (also "square", "nerd", "turkey", "spastic") a dull person, an outsider.
12. BLAST-OFF — go away, get lost, drop dead (also "DDT" for "drop dead twice")
13. DRAG — anything, or anybody, that was considered dreary.
14. WHEELS — a car.
15. GROUNDED — unable to borrow the family wheels to take a hot date to the passion pit.

LEFT: TODD ALMASON rests his "bod" after a long day of being "cool." FAR BELOW LEFT: Sandy Wong watches Kim Rogers take a spill. BELOW CENTER: Yolanda Garlit speeds to the imaginary finish line. DIRECTLY BELOW: The Mad Bomber, alias Tracy Lenz, skates to kill.



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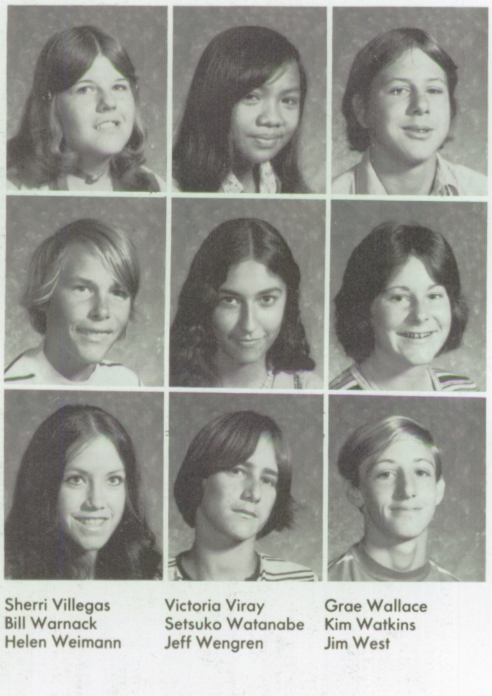

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Victoria Viray
Setsuko Watanabe
Jeff Wengren

Grae Wallace
Kim Watkins
Jim West

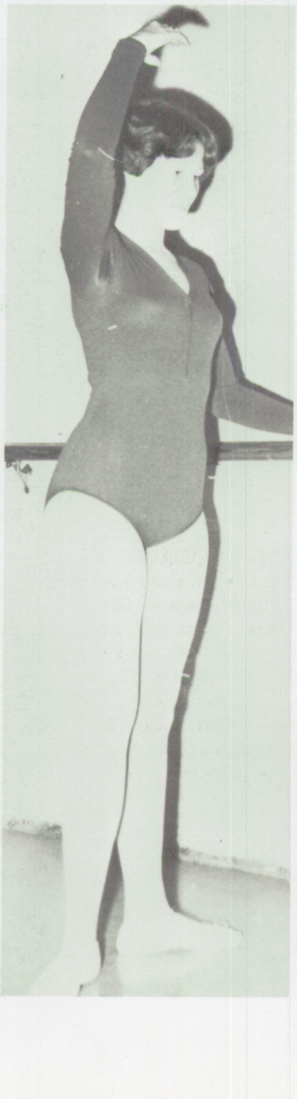
TOP: KATHY GEORGE and Shirley Carson coordinate their taps with the music. CENTER: Mike Fay practices the butterfly at an AAU workout. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Scott Brady strengthens his arms on the rings. RIGHT: Debbie Taylor demonstrates karate as a means of self defense.

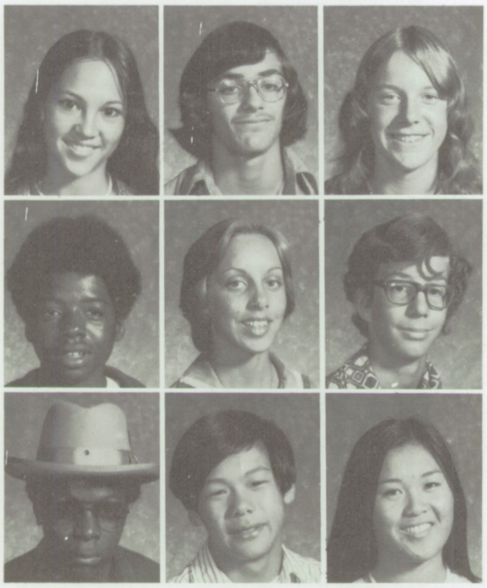
Extra lessons many ways costly but satisfying

Lessons, lessons, and more lessons! Many EHS students spent hours of their off-campus time involved with lessons that developed skills and abilities not developed in school. An average of one hour a week was devoted to perfecting moves in gymnastics, ballet, swimming, and karate.

Lessons were costly to parents in terms of dollars, they were costly to students in time, but they were bargains in self-esteem and additional abilities. Even though lessons physically exhausted the participants, the reward of an additional skill kept students involved.

FAR LEFT: GYMNAST Duane Brady limbers up on the rings. LEFT: Marisa Quarante concentrates on her jazz dance form. BELOW LEFT: Kelly Dwyer gracefully practices her ballet moves. DIRECTLY BELOW: Ken Kirkland demonstrates his gymnastic abilities.





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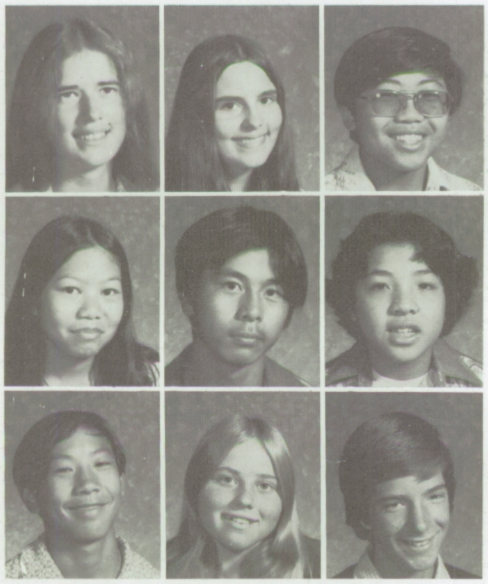

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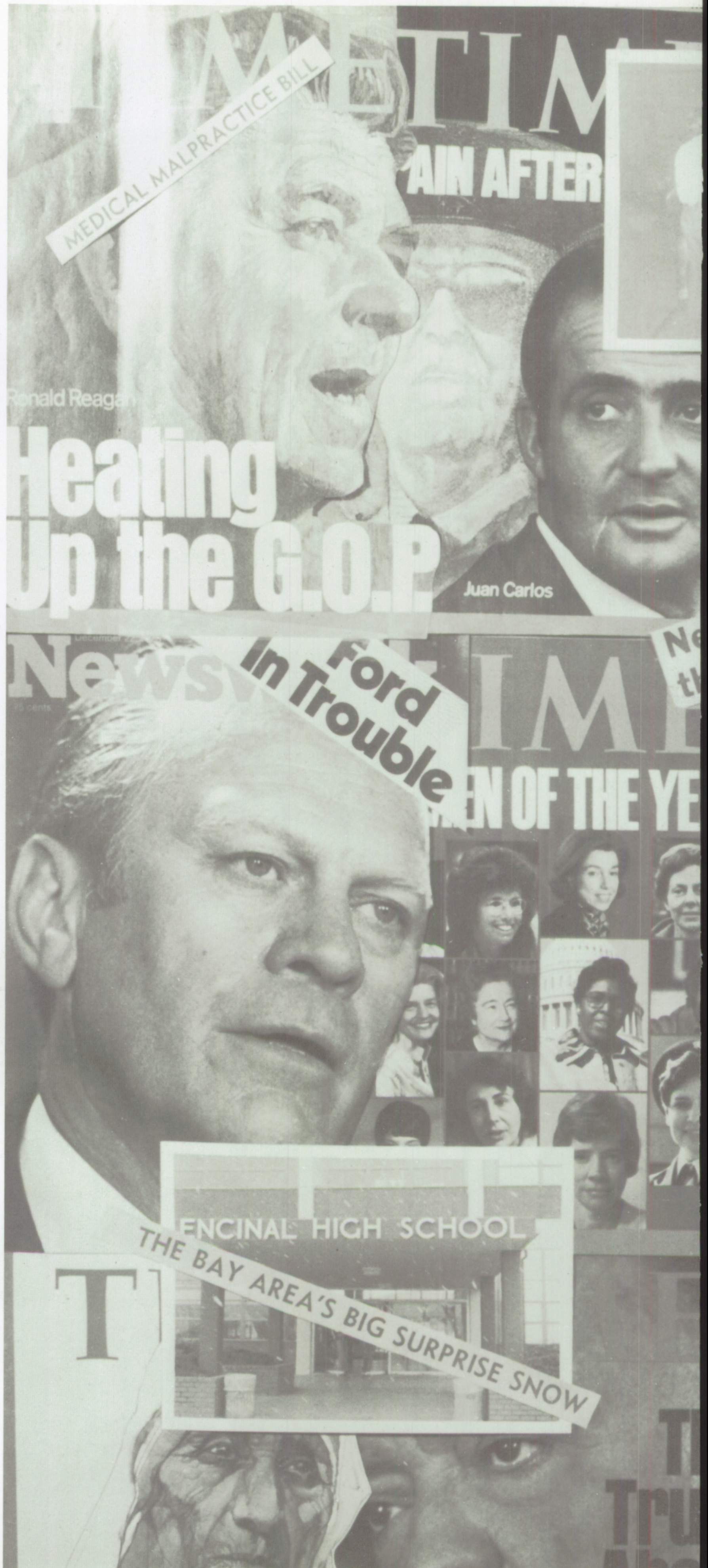
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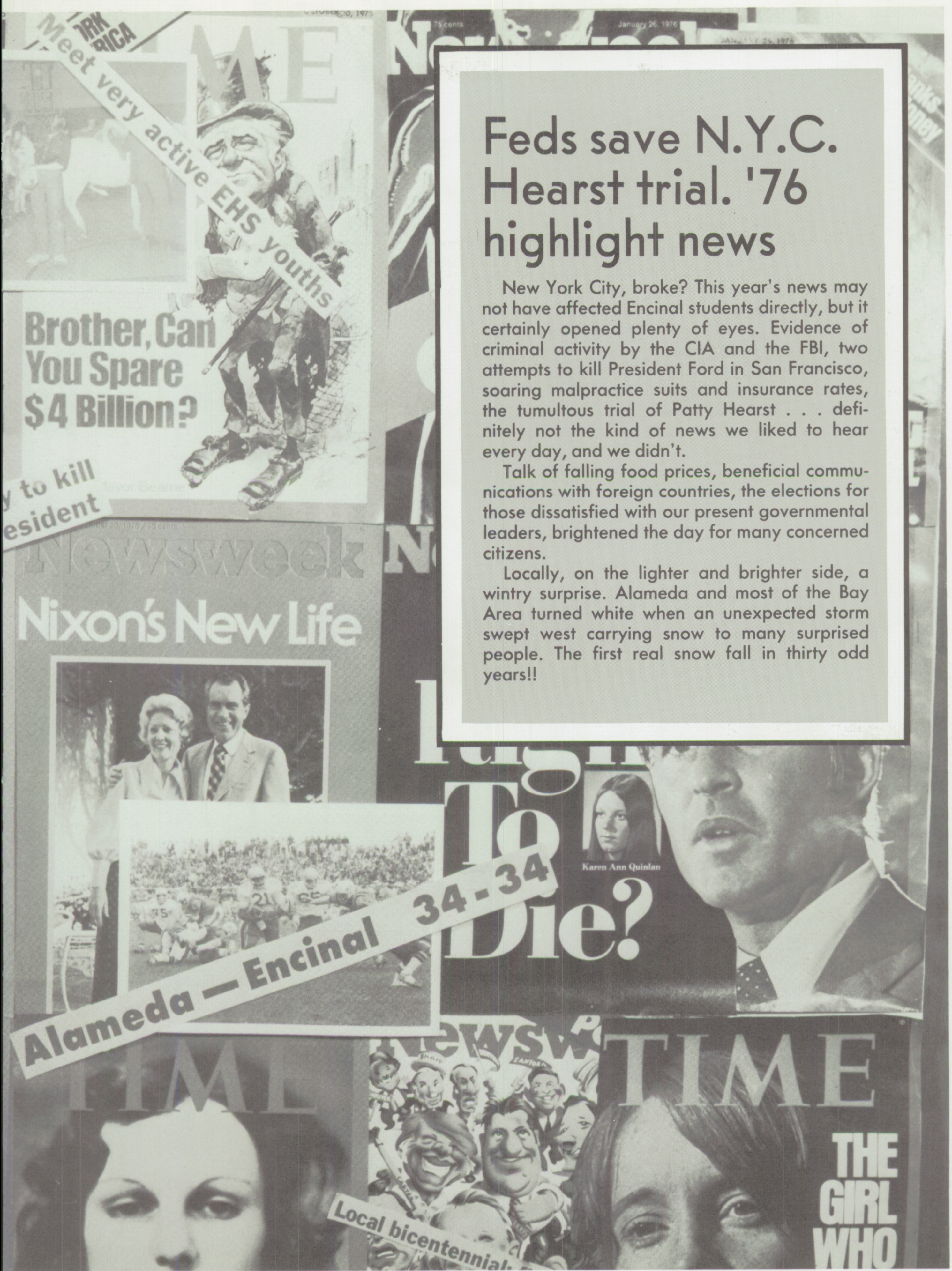
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Feds save N.Y.C. Hearst trial. '76 highlight news

New York City, broke? This year's news may not have affected Encinal students directly, but it certainly opened plenty of eyes. Evidence of criminal activity by the CIA and the FBI, two attempts to kill President Ford in San Francisco, soaring malpractice suits and insurance rates, the tumultous trial of Patty Hearst . . . definitely not the kind of news we liked to hear every day, and we didn't.

Talk of falling food prices, beneficial communications with foreign countries, the elections for those dissatisfied with our present governmental leaders, brightened the day for many concerned citizens.

Locally, on the lighter and brighter side, a wintry surprise. Alameda and most of the Bay Area turned white when an unexpected storm swept west carrying snow to many surprised people. The first real snow fall in thirty odd years!!

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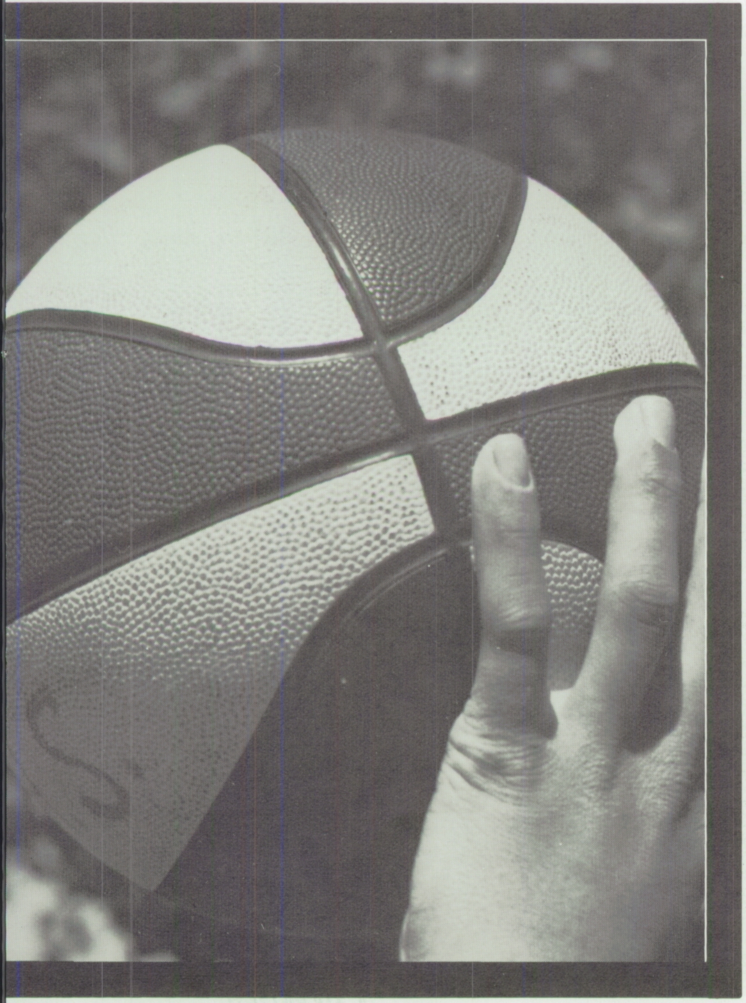

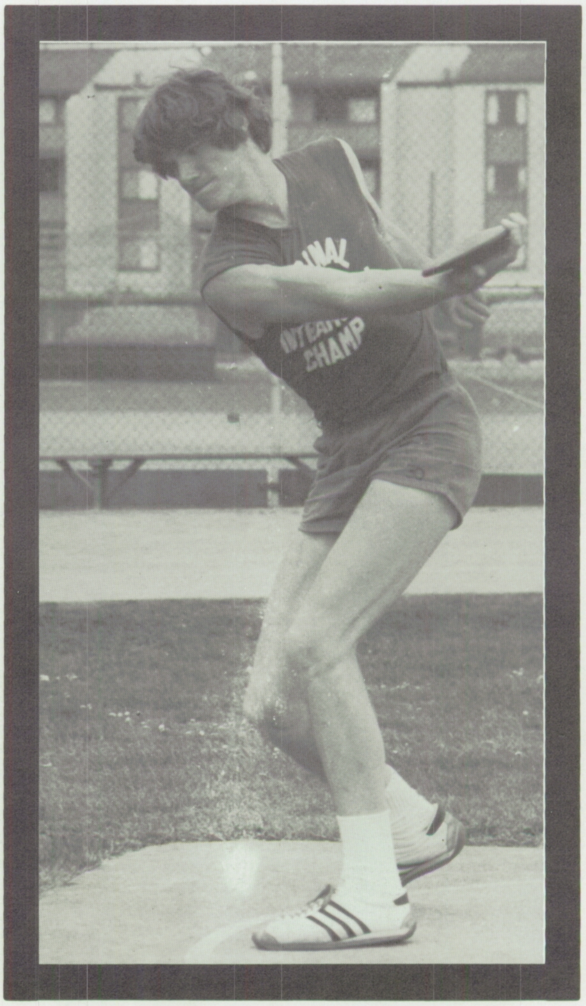
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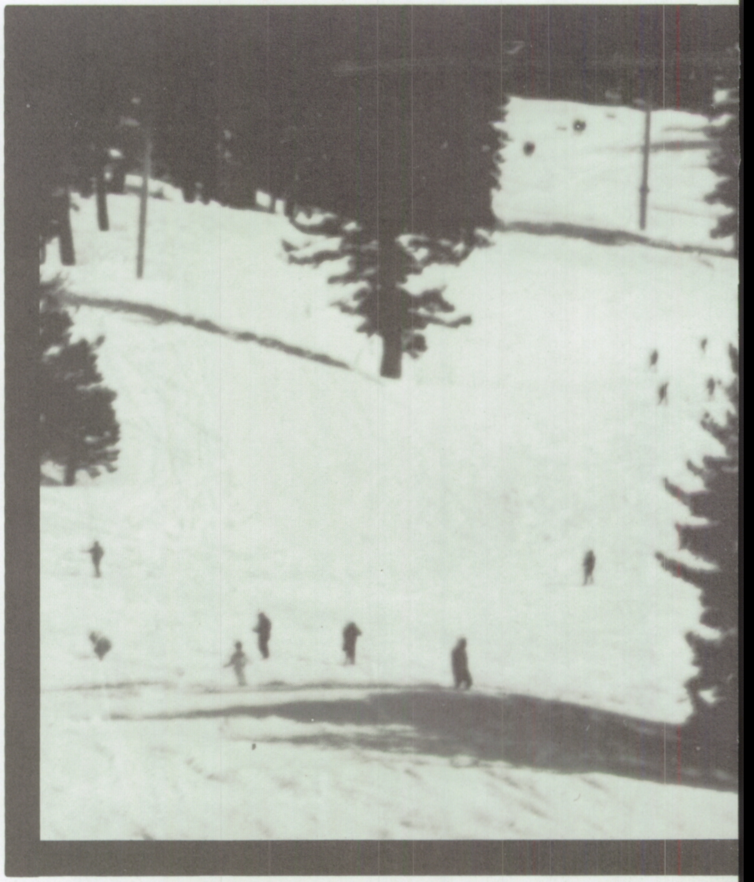

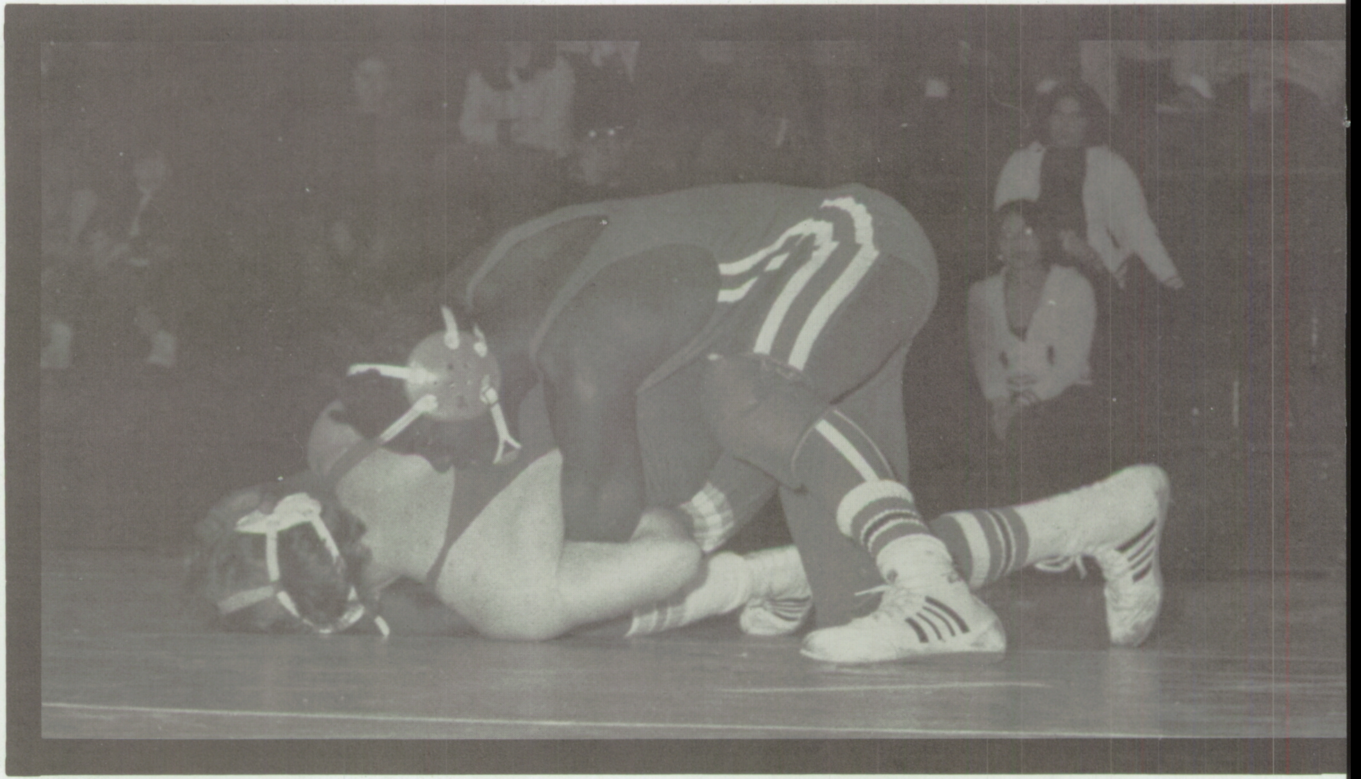

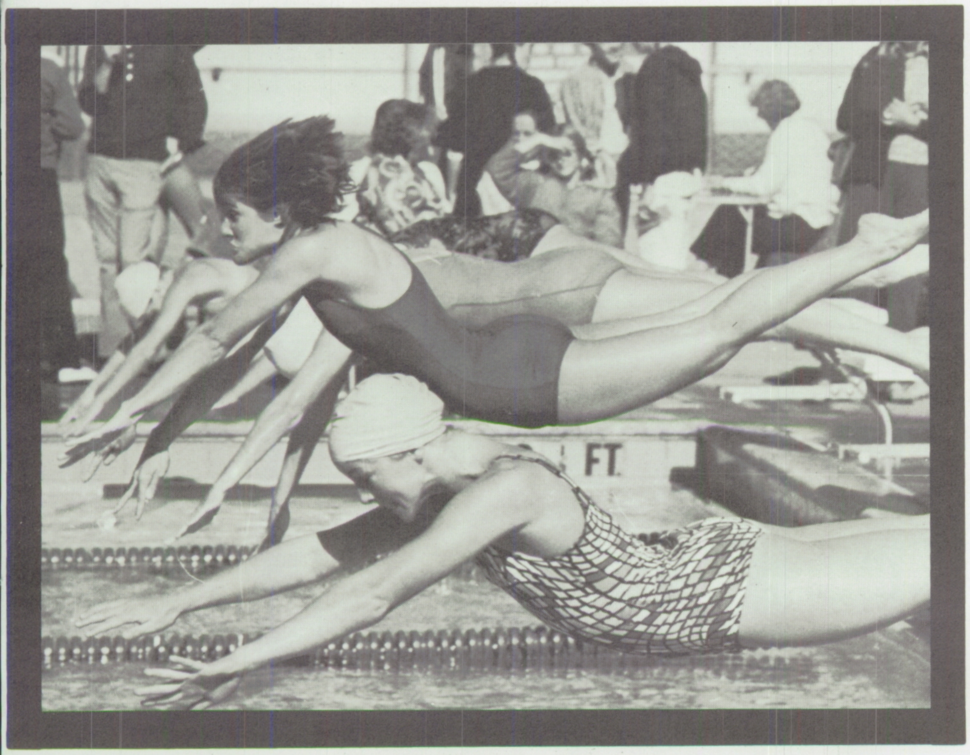

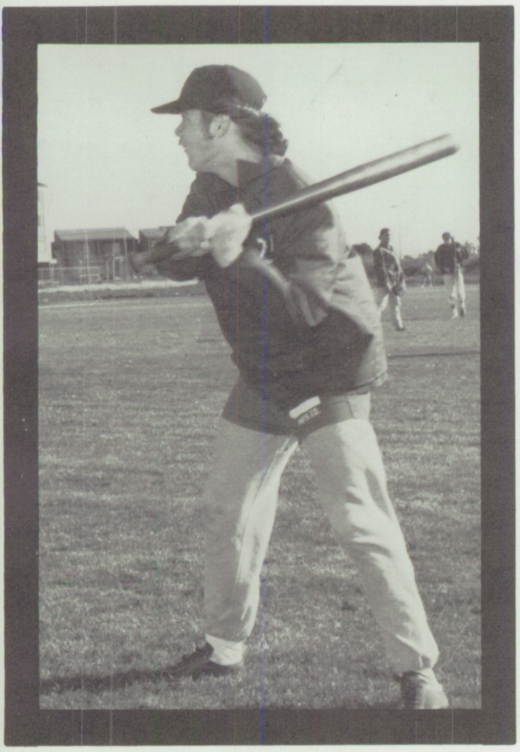

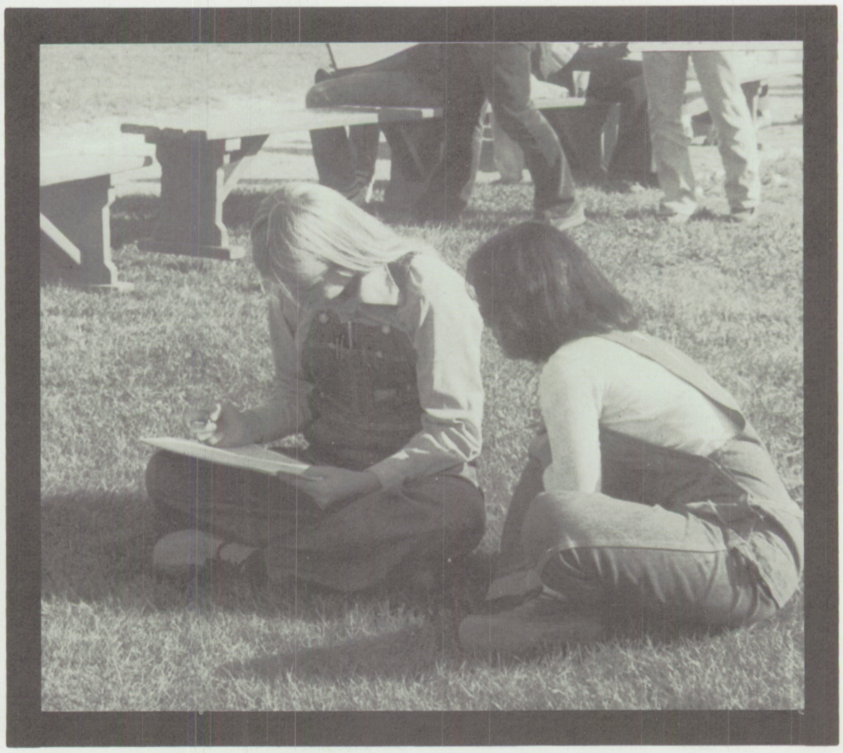

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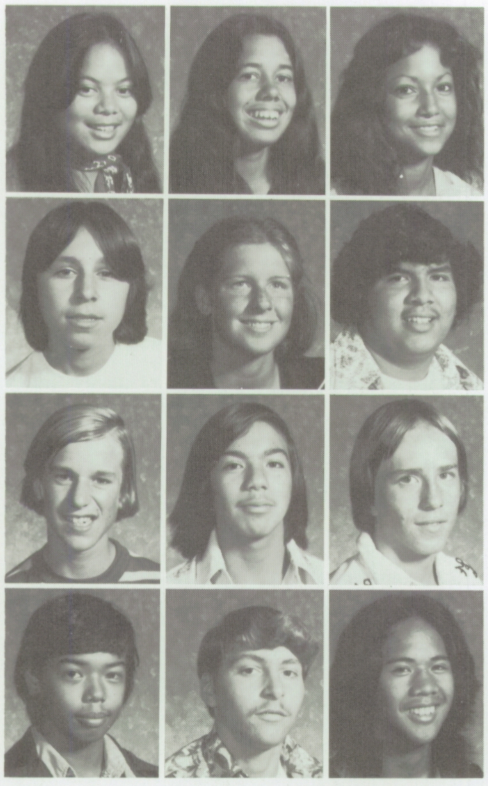

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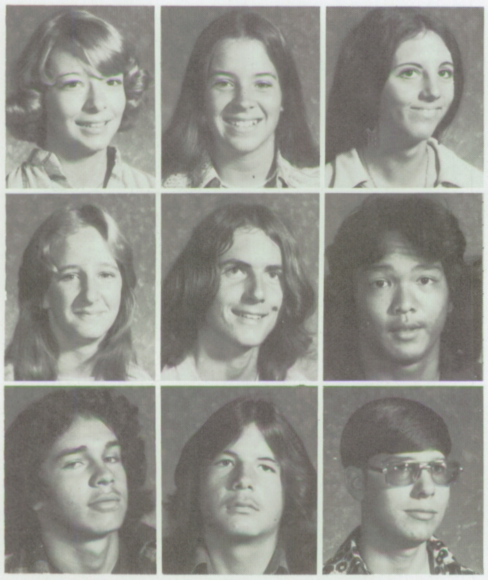


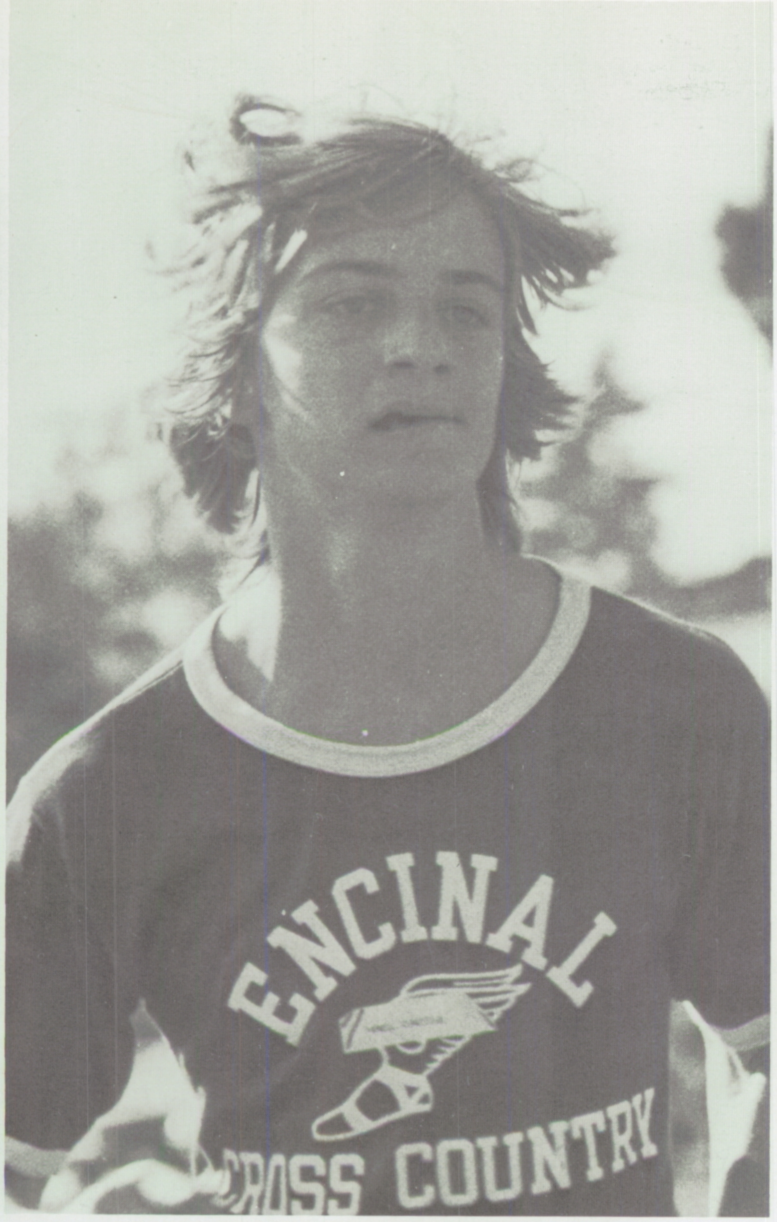
Judi Barber
Marya Barrett
Jimmy Beitia

Sheryl Barnhart
Curtis Bass
Mike Beth

Paula Baronian
Jay Bautista
Mark S. Bielanski

IMMEDIATE RIGHT: MIKE Fay finishes the J.V. race as coach Joe King reads out his time to Statistician Diana Nelson.

RIGHT: DAVE WEST and Mike Paraschak pick up the pace at Pinole Valley. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Freshman runner Dennis King out-sprints his opponent to the finish line.



Big three spark x-country men's north coast win

Nicknamed "The Big Three" by coach Joe King, varsity runners Archie Bowles, John Cadwallader, and team captain Mike Kuhful led the 1975 Cross-Country team to a spectacular season.

Due to strenuous work-outs at Robert Crown Memorial Park, the 45 harriers compiled nine wins and only suffered two losses. The varsity took second place in both South ACAL and ACAL finals and a fourth in Division 1. Later they competed in the North Coast Section for the first time in the team's history and placed ninth out of thirteen teams represented.

Varsity runner Archie Bowles highlighted the season when he set a record while competing in a 2.8 mile run on the newly developed home course.

LEFT: MARK CARTER breaks the pain barrier. FAR CENTER LEFT: The 1975 Cross-Country team are: (left to right) FIRST ROW: M. Kuhful, B. Nordstrom, D. Simons, P. Flanagan, K. Beal, A. Sadeg, D. Quarante, M. George, D. King, K. Kirkland, T. Snyder, J. McCullough. SECOND ROW: C. Larson, J. Bucklin, J. Wong, J. West, D. Kapler, D. Wolfe, M. Dunn, D. Nelson, D. West, M. Carter, L. Scott, P. Olsen. THIRD ROW: S. Idle, K. Tyksinski, A. Zehnder, K. Eng, R. Johnson, D. McConnel, J. Cadwallader, D. Yee, J. Taxiera, G. Brohard, G. Simon, M. Fay, A. Bowles, J. King.

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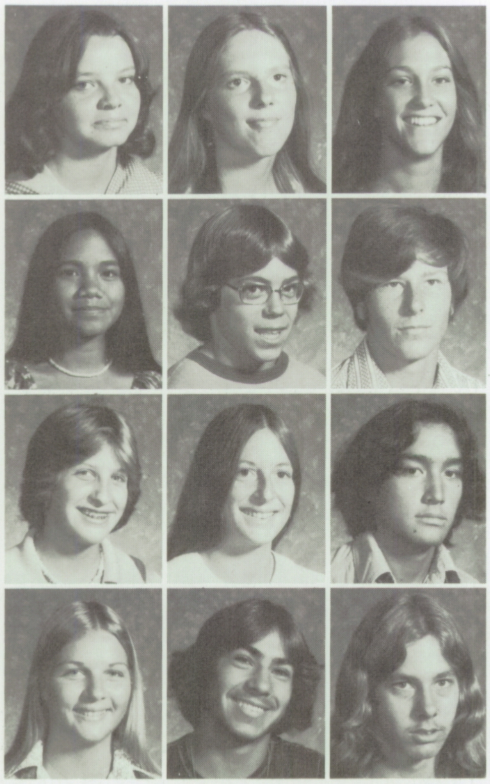
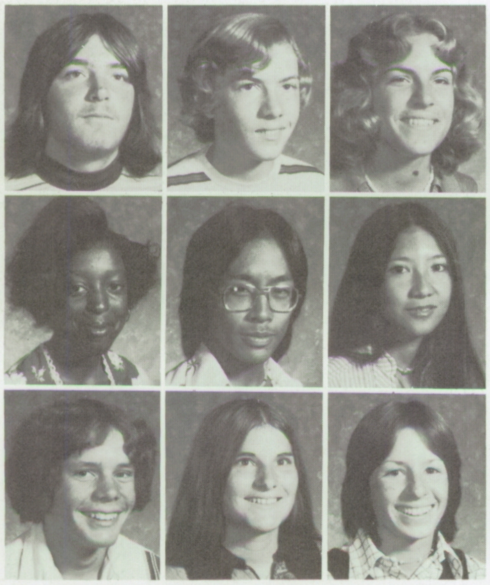
IMMEDIATE LEFT: TEAM mascot Nikey Mouse. DIRECTLY ABOVE: The varsity team races for position at the start of a race. FAR LEFT: Archie Bowles, Mike Kuhful, and John Cadwallder take an early lead at the start of a varsity race.



Cheryl Bigham
Juanita Bolivar
Allison Bordner
Robin Bradley

Robin Billings
Richard Bonino
Blair Bothwell
Jon Brandenburg

Roberta Birkholm
Jimmy Bordi
Mike Bradford
Keith Braselton

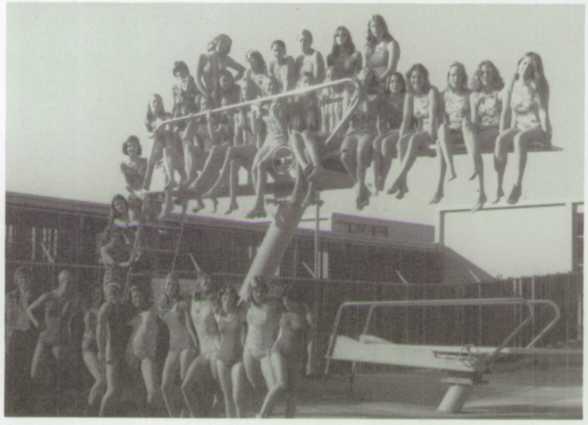


Chuck Broad
Netty Bullock
Bill Cantrell

Stephen Brooks
Robert Cabrera
Anna Cardarelli

Jennifer Bucklin
Maribeth Cacha
Laura Carlson

FAR BELOW: DEBBIE Moore takes a breath during a 50 fly. BELOW CENTER: The '75 team; left to right: 1st ROW: Anna Korling, Paula McPeak, Dianna de Kleer, Beth Anderson, Jamie Sadeg, Anna Fulop, Shelly Jones, Chris Schwartz, Marilyn de Kleer, Marisa Quarante. LADDER: Julie Lynch, Joan Mackey, Sue Carson. 1st ROW, BOARD: Tracy Stubbs, Sue Marion, Greta Slavick, Lorrie Brecken, Tia Bacciocco, Exter Parachak, Debbie Moore, Theresa Brecken, Milinda Ely, Bonnie Grimm, Debbie Rowney, Sheryl Barnhart. TOP ROW: Cory Quant, Shannon, Dianna Heuy, Sheryln Ely, Chris Carson, Alicia Gehb, and Debbie Wales. DIRECTLY BELOW: Anna Fulop concentrates intently on teammates race.



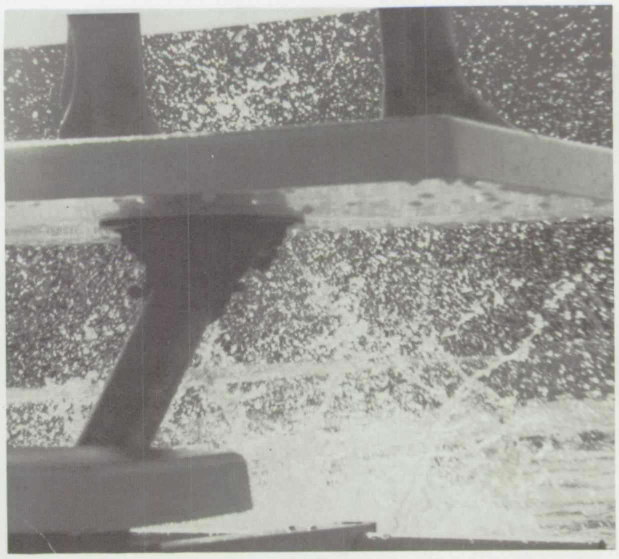
Girl swimmers break records receive awards

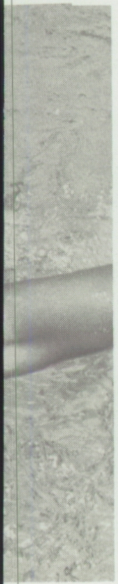
The 1975 girls swim team had another great season. The 33 members were led by team captain Sue Marion. They finished the season with an 8 and 1 record in dual meets. In the only triple meet they placed second. Among seven new swimming records set during the fall were the 200 yard medley relay, 400 free relay, and 200 free.

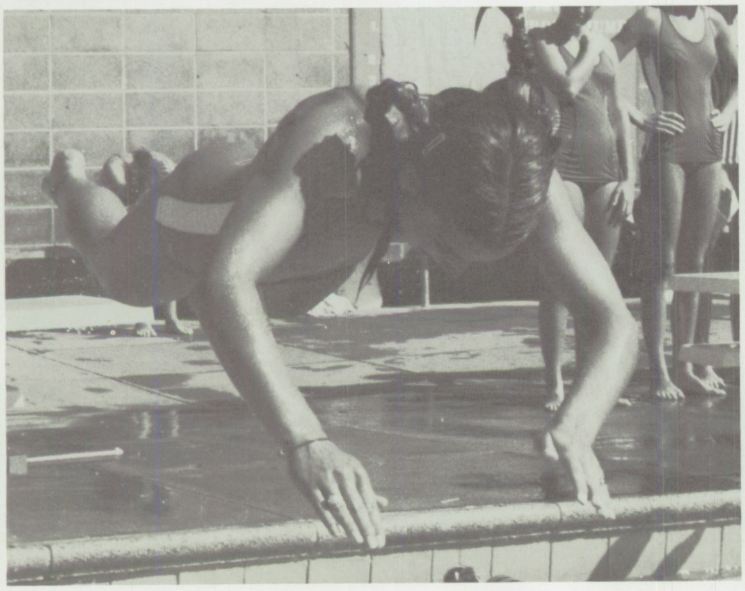
Awards were given to Tia Bacciocco, as the most improved swimmer; Beth Anderson, high point winner; and Sue Marion, most outstanding swimmer.

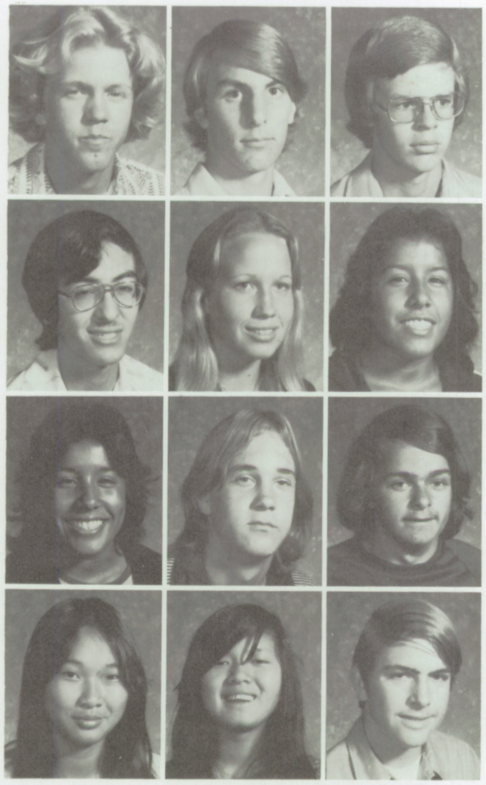
The most outstanding performance by the mermaids this season was that of Alicia Gehb. She won a first place in the diving events at every meet.

ABOVE LEFT: TIA Bacciocco takes off from the blocks. BELOW LEFT: Ester Parachak shows style in her racing dive. FAR BELOW: Sheryln Ely stroking for more yards.





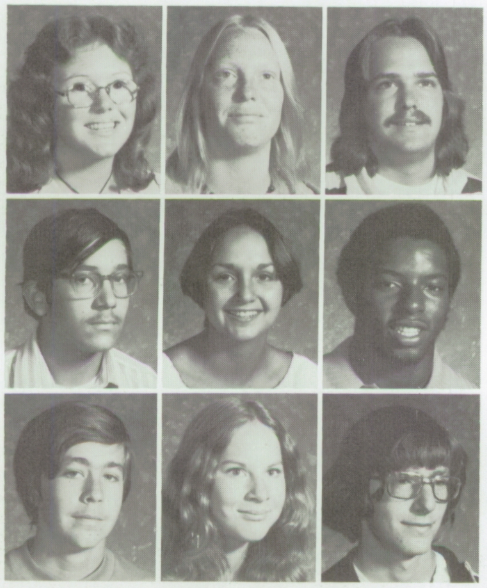




Rick Carpenter
Robert Caudle
Denise Chaves
Fay Chin

Steve Carson
Patty Chapman
Pat Childs
Penelope Chin

John Caton
Bernice Chavez
Jerry Childs
John Cole



Sharon Cook
Daniel Cox
Anthony Crow

Athena Corson
Rose Crazythunder
Allison Cummings

Doug Covill
Ray Crouse
Gregory Daigre

DIRECTLY BELOW: JETS defense hold their opposition for a small gain. BELOW CENTER: Gary Costillo leads Falcon defenders. FAR BELOW: Chuck Ojeda booms a long punt.

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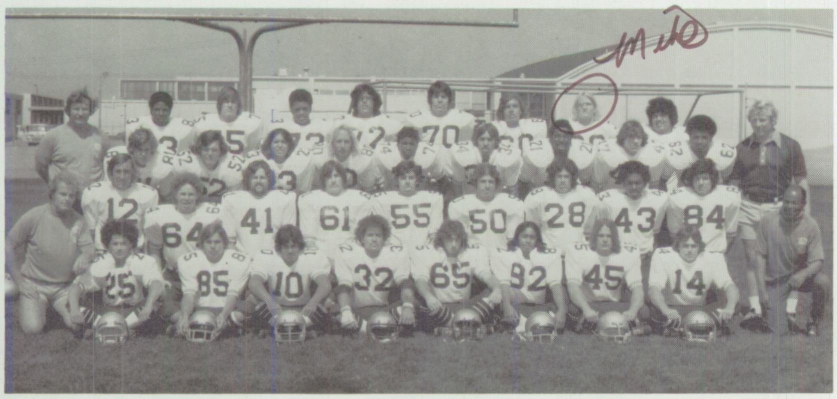
Jets average 251 yards per game, tie major rival

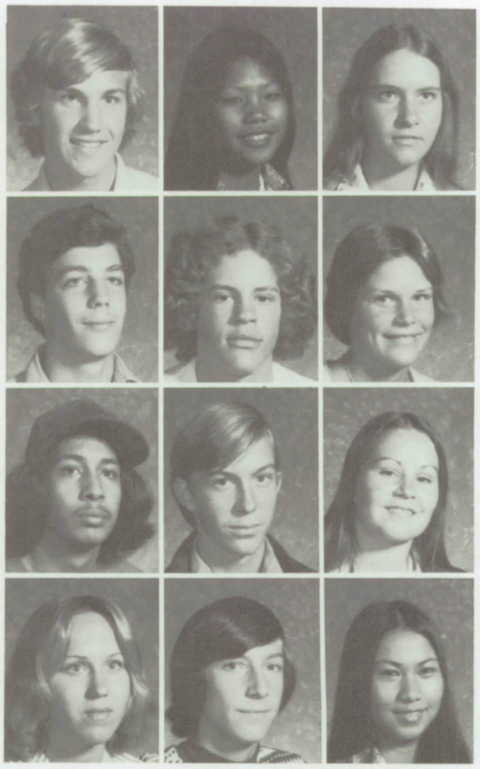
The varsity team had nineteen seniors and sixteen lowerclassmen as players. They had a moderately successful season and finished with a 4-4-2 record. The highlight of the season was a 34-34 tie with our greatest rival Alameda.

Mike Harris and Gary Costillo alternated in the quarterback position. Mike threw for 389 yards and Gary tossed for 410. The running and receiving attack was led by one player, Ray Crouse, who gained 1096 yards on the ground and 250 in the air.

As a team, the Jets compiled 2,512 total yards in 10 games.



ABOVE LEFT: LEADING rusher, Ray Crouse, shows style in his running attack. MIDDLE LEFT: Members of the 1975 varsity football team (left to right) 1st ROW: Mike Castellanos, George Glass, Geno Marceline, Glen Cravahlo, Ken Rule, Rusty Ladua, Frank Diohep, Eddie Arbios. 2nd ROW: Coach Westony, Chris Smith, Mark Ormes, Don Groves, Andy Alfonso, Chuck Werk, Rich Servello, Gary Costillo, Spunky Harris, Chuck Ojeda, Coach Grant. 3rd ROW: Joe Millar, Tom Silvers, John Irvine, Mike Gildea, Dan Dozier, Bob Nicola, Ray Crouse, Pat Falls, Ray Hearne, Coach Nobel. 4th ROW: Coach Ludy, Tony Johnson, Joe Steiner, Darrel Thomas, Rick Nereu, Mark Allegrotti, Paul Smith, Mike McDaniel, Steve Avalos. BELOW LEFT: Paul Smith and Mike Harris lead the blocking for Ray Crouse. DIRECTLY BELOW: Don Groves pulls in the ball while opponent dives for a tackle.



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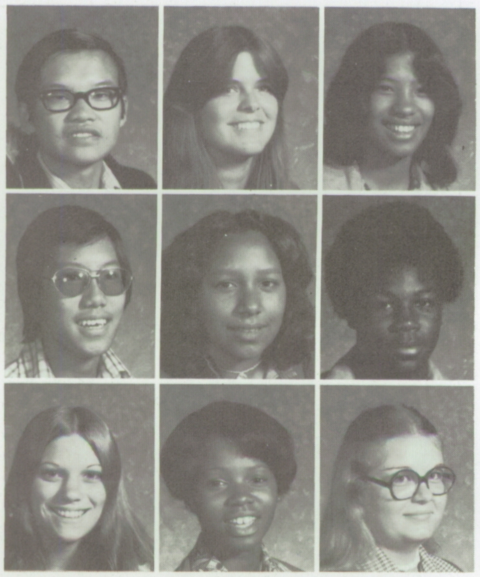
Dan Davis
Ben Delgado
Shannon Derris

Cindy Dalisay
Tom Deas
Paul Delmore
Gary Difabio

Carol Davis
Marilyn de Kleer
Maggie Dermont
Angie Dionisio

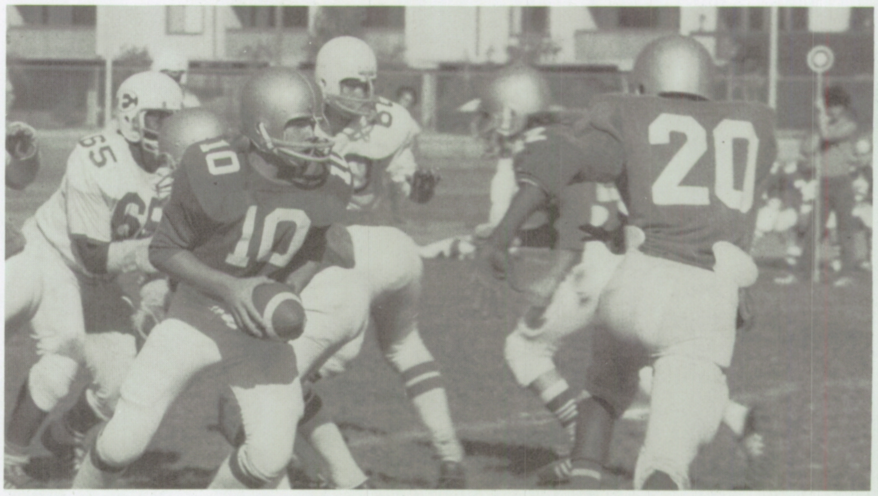


Steven Dong
Matt Dunn
Tricia Elliott

Vivian Driscoll
Regina Dwight
Rhonda Elmore

Therese Duenas
Graham Edwardroy
Kathy Elwood

CLOCKWISE FROM RIGHT: Chris Smith hands off to Frank Diohep up the middle. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Adam Rivard dives for the tackle while Steve Ortega assists. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Gino Marceline takes off for the end zone. **DIRECTLY BELOW:** Randy Hatch prepares to hand off to Melvin Carver.

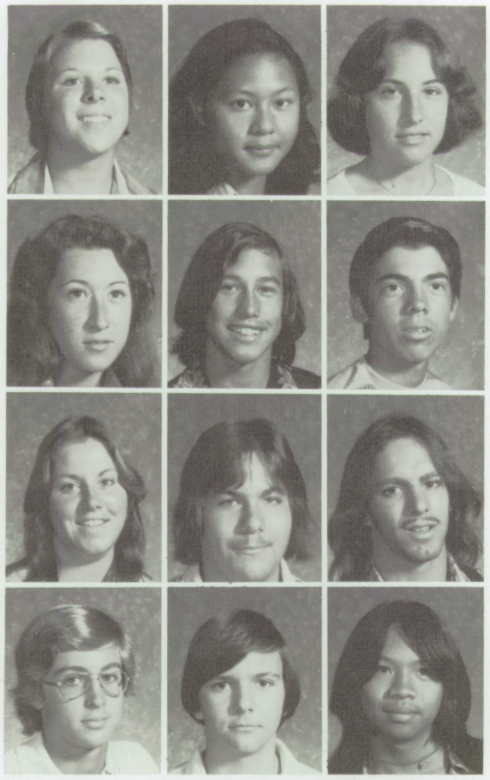


JV's like rule: practice weekly, play on Friday

A strong defense led the Encinal Junior Varsity football squad to their second bid for the league title. John Irvin chosen most valuable player and Gino Marceline helped the Jets shut out four opponents during the year. After they romped over Alameda 36-14, Encinal's hopes for a playoff birth faded when they lost to Richmond 23-12.

The Frosh-Soph squad coached by "Tex" Corson and Jim Kruse completed the season with good prospects for next year. Most valuable player, Melvin Carver, was a major threat running the ball. The team stressed fundamentals and every player who practiced all week played in each game.

IMMEDIATE LEFT: J.V. FOOTBALL TEAM: First Row, D. Romo, M. Ormes, C. Green, B. Smith, J. Irvin, B. Glass, B. Gildea, G. Marceline, G. Castillanos, G. Alfonso, B. Cantrell. Second Row, K. Lardie, J. Bautista, E. Scheurmann, G. Glass, M. Beth, G. Castillo, E. Arbios, F. Diohep, D. Reichert. Third Row, J. Greathouse, C. Broad, C. Ojeda, D. Dozier, D. Thomas, M. Nereu, K. Bordi, B. Sanders, S. Ladd, C. Smith. BELOW LEFT: F.S. FOOTBALL TEAM, First Row, C. Sparrow, M. Schultz, F. Auld, C. Elmore, D. Kapler, B. Cantrell, S. Ortega, M. Carver, D. Abriol, B. Green, B. Saylor, G. Rogers. Second Row, R. Charvet, A. Garcia, B. Elmore, R. Roverts, P. Saxton, A. Rivard, R. Ortega, T. Pyne, N. Pedroni, K. Werk, C. Piirta, A. Pondok, B. Terrill. Third Row, K. Logan, S. Osomolia, A. DeLagraza, R. Rose, S. Nabourne, D. Parata, J. Martinez, D. McDaniel, C. Smith, G. Steiner, V. McGee, C. Hewitt. BELOW RIGHT: Adam Rivard dives for a tackle while Steve Ortega looks on.



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Mike Fay

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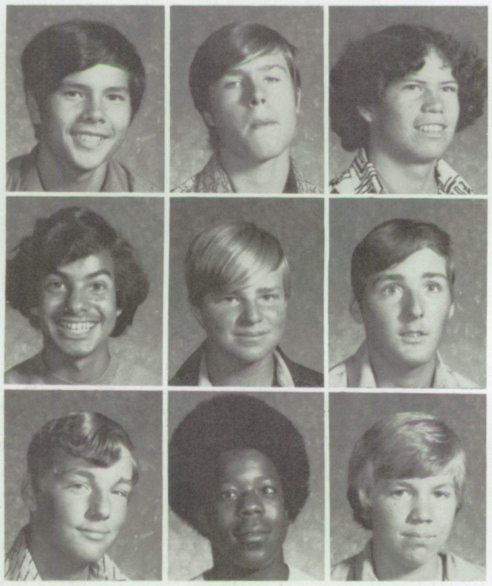
Allen Esposo
Anthony Fasso
Juan Fernandez

Cynthia Enos
Jack Everett
Jimmy Fasso
Robert Fernandez



Leslie Finden
James Fonseca
David Foster

Tom Flemming
Stevin Fortune
James Francis

Ronald Flowers
Dale Foster
Ron Frazier

FAR BELOW: EHS girl gymnasts await their turn to perform. MIDDLE: Janet Niiya in perfect form. RIGHT: Janet Niiya, Sandi David, and a fellow coach discuss the fine performances of the Gymnasts.

Qualifying meet challenge for EHS gymnasts

Coached by Sandi David and led by team captain Susie Holgerson, Encinal's gymnastics team had a most memorable season. Morning practices at 7 a.m. and Wednesday evenings at 6 p.m. readied the girls for scored and flag meets with other teams around the Bay Area. Although we are not in a league, Coach David organized these meets to give the girls experience.

Outstanding performances were turned in by Novice — Claire Taylor; Beginners — Sherri Recker, Bernice Chavez, Janet Niiya, Susie Holgerson; and Intermediates — Denise Chavez and Donna Slavich, at this year's area qualifying meet. Their scores enabled them to compete in the sectional meet at De Anza.

California Interscholastic Federation competition was set as the team's goal for next year. At this time the girls will have the opportunity to compete with other teams and gain valuable gymnastics experience.

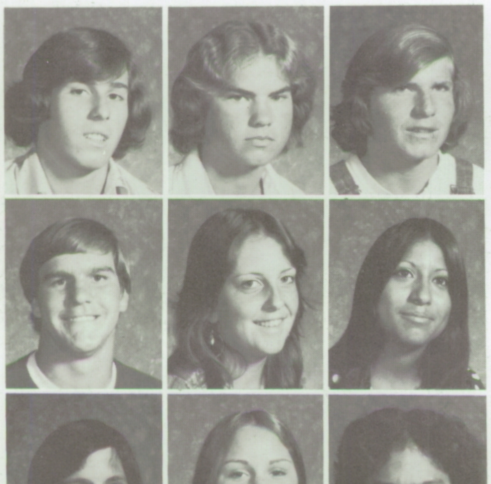
As the gals said: "Gymnastics in the USA is just beginning in comparison to Europe — and our team intends to build a competitive record from the start."

LEFT: SANDI DAVID applies ointment on Susan George's ailing hand. BELOW: EHS gymnasts discuss their performances.

Kimberly Frederick
Anne Garvin
Susan George
George Glass

Arnel Garcia
Steve Gaster
Mohinder Gill
April Gonzales

Vernon Garcia
Mike Gehb
Bob Glass
Eileen Gordon

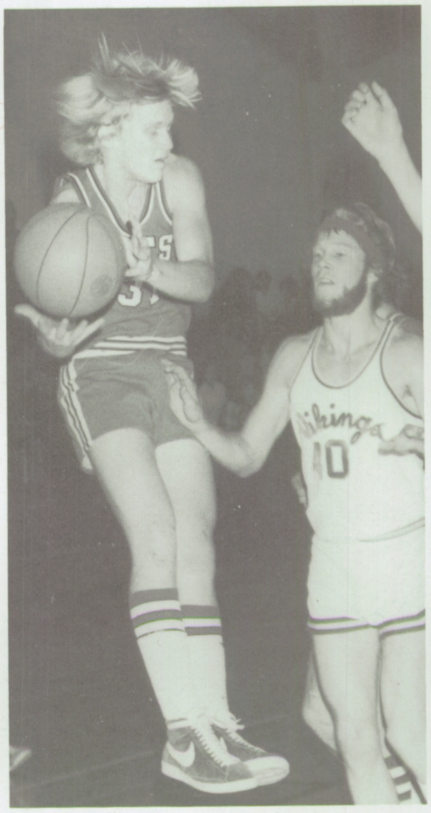


Robert Gotelli
Joe Greathouse
Makal Hall

Jim Graybill
Bonnie Gutman
Diane Hangartner

Tom Graziosa
Jus Guzman
John Hankins

RIGHT: RICK DELMORE goes up for a rebound while Mark Minor watches. BELOW: Mike McDaniel makes a leaping catch against Pacific. FAR BELOW: 1976 VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: P. Canalin, D. Dozier, R. Crouse, R. Holgerson. BACK ROW: D. Foster, R. Daleke, S. Massie, T. Johnson, M. McDaniel, R. Ford, M. Minor, R. Delmore, J. Steiner, D. Thomas, P. Holley, D. Johns.



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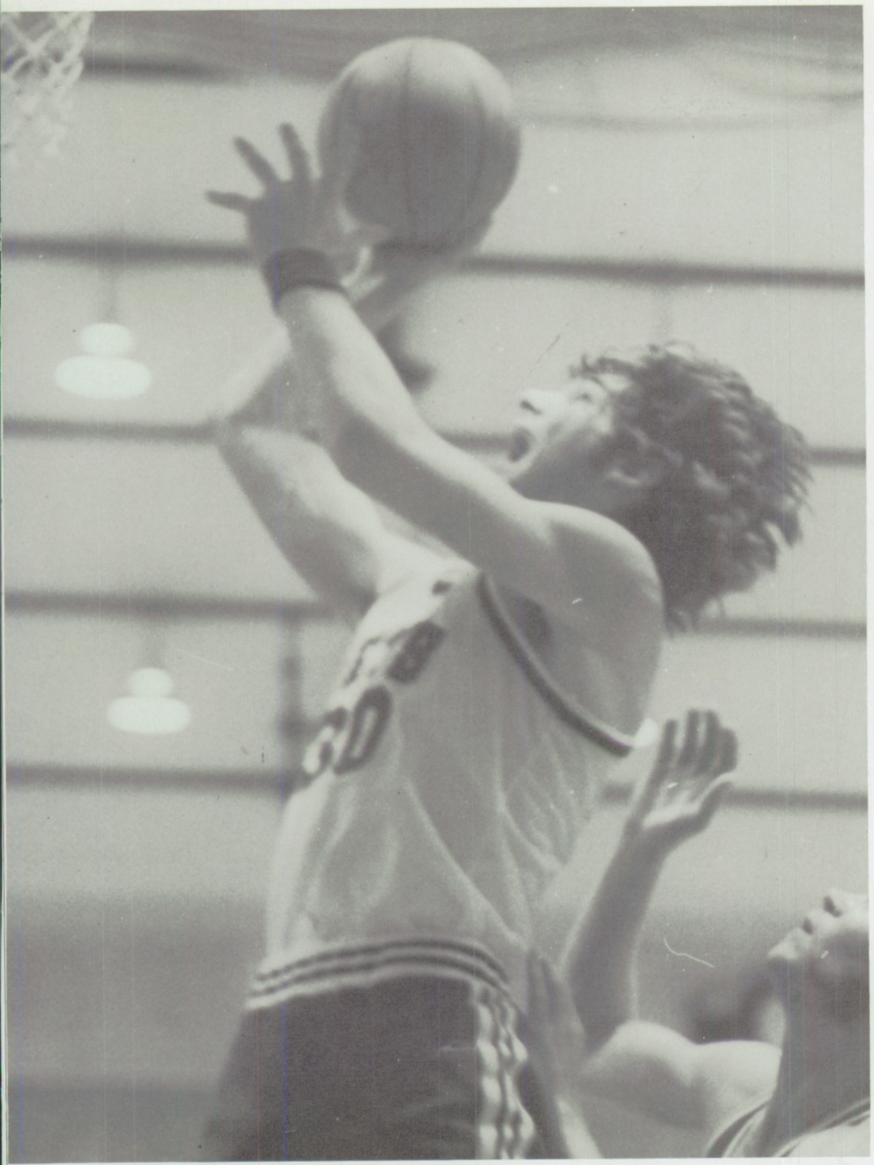
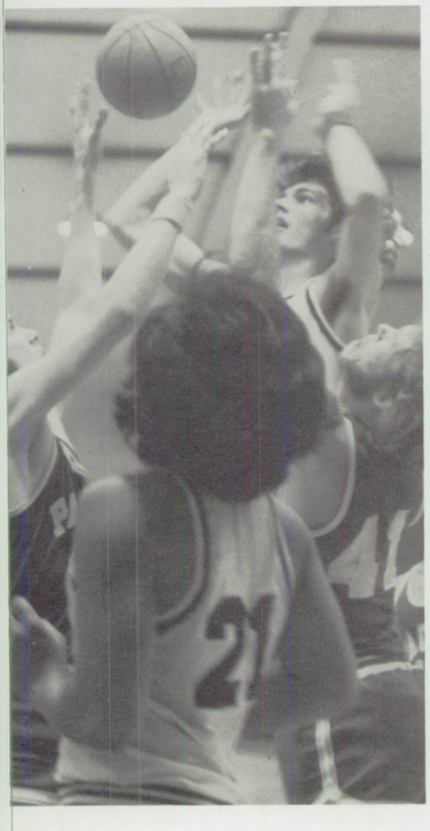
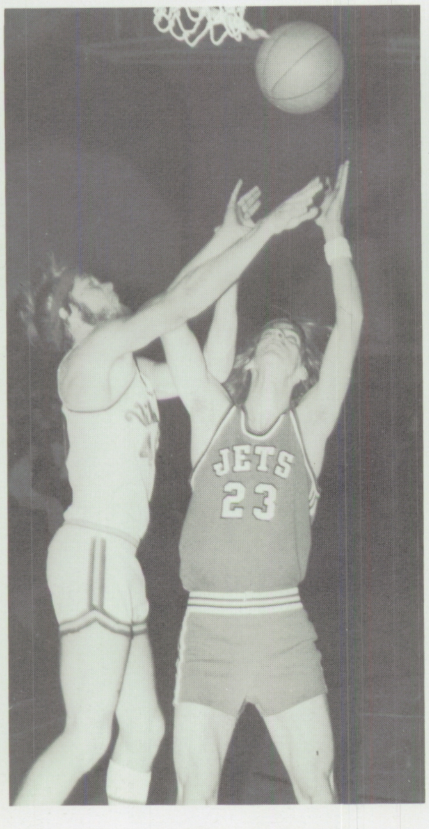


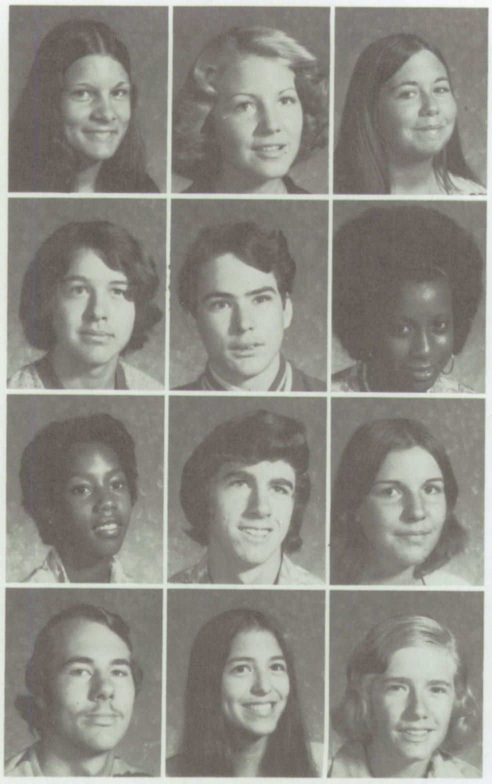
Basketball ends climactic season tournament wins

Five returning lettermen formed the nucleus of the 1976 Varsity Basketball Team. Their experience gave the squad a balanced scoring attack. Midway through the season a 3-4 league record kept the Jets in third place. Phil Canalin, an all league choice, led the team through the preseason games with his playmaking ability. Mike McDaniel led the team in scoring with fourteen points per game and in rebounding with thirteen rebounds per game. Encinal's playoff hopes soared when they won a spot against Pacific. After a hard fought battle Encinal could get only 56 points to Pacific's 60 points and thus, end the season. Post season play included a trophy won at the Lassen Tournament in Susanville.

ABOVE LEFT: MARK Minor goes to the hoop. BELOW LEFT: Mark Minor and Phil Canalin go for a loose ball. LEFT: Rick Delmore jumps for a rebound. BELOW: Mark Minor outduels an opponent for the ball.







Judy Harman
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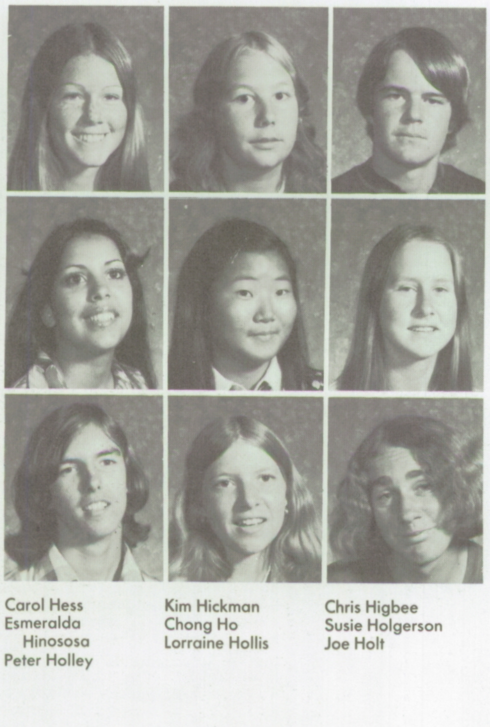
Mark Herron



Carol Hess
Esmeralda
  Hinososa
Peter Holley

Kim Hickman
Chong Ho
Lorraine Hollis

Chris Higbee
Susie Holgerson
Joe Holt

FAR BELOW RIGHT: Gary DiFabio completes his layup. FAR BELOW LEFT: Daryl Thomas fights for a rebound. BELOW MIDDLE: Rusty Ladua and Daryl Thomas wrestle opponent for the ball as Mark Allegrotti awaits a pass. RIGHT: Mark Allegrotti receives rebound in a pregame warmup.

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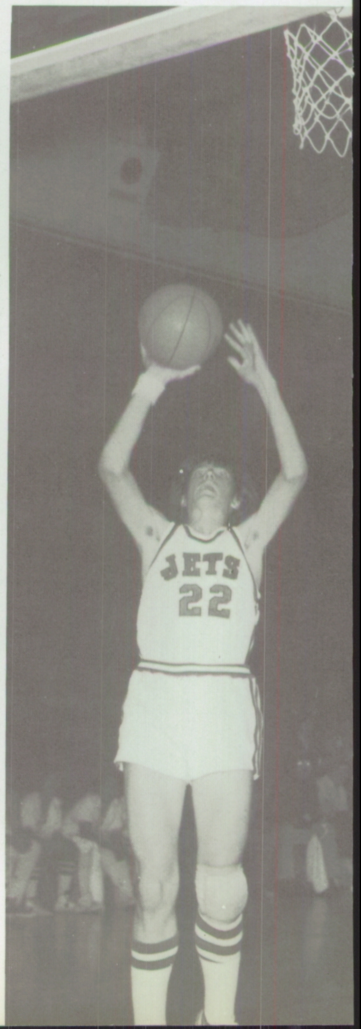

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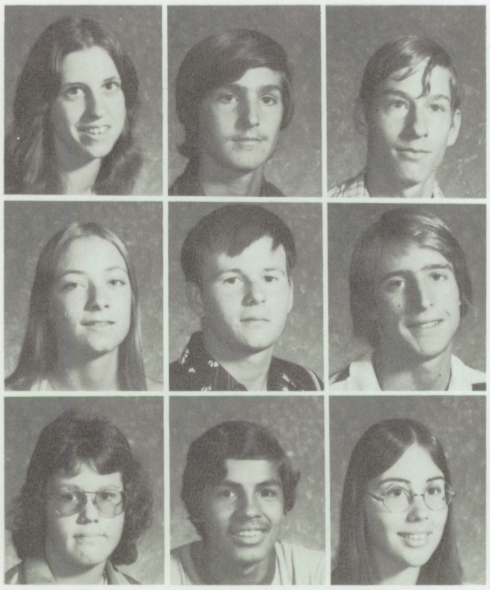
Freshman J.V. Roundballers show promise

The Junior Varsity team had their greatest game of the '76 season when they defeated Alamead 38-32. In nine games, they finished 4-5 and averaged 42.7 points per game. All together, the squad played 19 games and averaged 40 points per game. Mike Medinia and Jeff Harless hustled and led the team with their basketball talents. Coach Jerry Ludy was pleased with his hoopsters this year.

The Frost-Soph. team headed by coach David Swenson, finished 4-6 in the season standings. Charlie Bertuccio and Tim Hilton keyed on the entire Freshman team throughout the season with their high scoring and leadership. The Frosh felt that their average of 36.8 points per game was not too shabby.

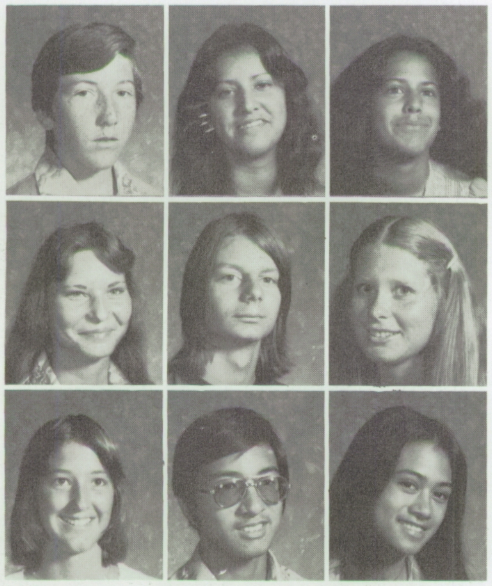
ABOVE LEFT: Jeff Harless blocks opponents layup. LEFT CENTER: THE JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM: FRONT ROW: G. Smith, R. Ladua, E. Canalin, D. Reichert, D. Foster. SECOND ROW: J. Irvin, M. Medinia, J. Harless, M. Nereu, G. DiFabio, J. Caton, M. Allegrotti, C. Ojeda, B. Gotelli, T. Lenz, and Coach J. Ludy. LEFT BELOW: THE SOPH-FROSH TEAM: FRONT ROW, left to right: M. Saxton, C. Bertucio, S. Pamarojan, J. Galivan, J. Ramos, P. Saxton. SECOND ROW: Coach D. Swenson, S. Naborn, R. Cotcha, R. Pamiroyan, D. Reichert, T. Hilton, M. Sootz, C. Jacintos, D. Shaffer. DIRECTLY BELOW: Encinal teammates warm up on basketball skills prior to the game.



Kathy Hosler
Judi Hughes
Shel Ingels

Dennis Houston
Ronnie Hutton
Ken Incencio

Robert Huber
Steve Idle
Michelle Irving



Rick Jawoski
Mitzi Jarrett
Shelley Jones

Marina Jaramillo
Rick Jarrett
Garry Jowe

Mel Jaramillo
Lori Jenson
Winifred Kaleikau

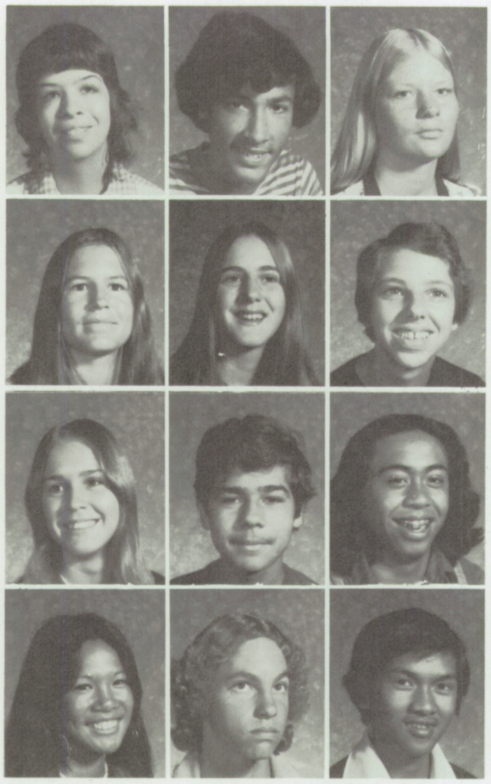
BELOW LEFT: BOB Wondolleck strains for height and distance during long jump practice. **BELOW RIGHT:** Matt Dunn and Alan Zehnder run a few warmup laps. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Bobby Gotelli puts a little extra in throwing the shot. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** David Wolfe does bicycles during his warmup exercises.

Cindermen seek loop crown with veteran runners

With the new league in effect, the boy's track team was a strong contender against other schools. The track team lost its first pre-season meet against Kennedy by two points, but came back to win with a superior performance against St. Elizabeth and St. Joseph's in a tri-meet.

The team's overall performance improved with distance runners Archie Bowles and John Cadwallader, sprinters Calvin Gregory and Jay Bautista, hurdler, James Fonseca, and field men, Bob Glass, Tony Johnson, Mark Minor, Steve Avalos and Joe Millar.

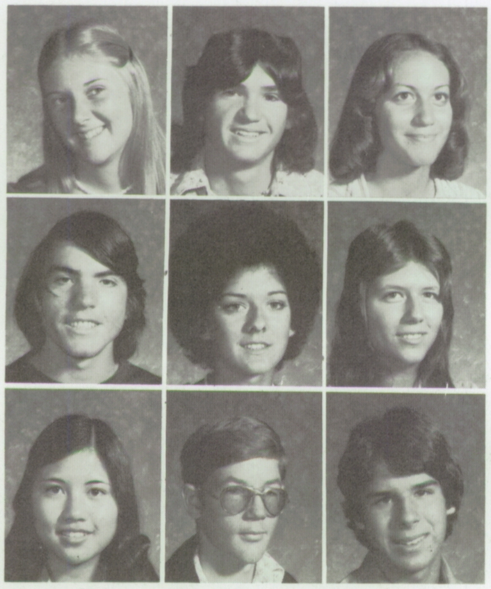
IMMEDIATE LEFT: MARIANO Juaco strides over a hurdle with ease. **FAR LEFT:** Joe Millar throws the discus. **BELOW LEFT:** Matt Dunn, James Fonseca, and Jody Wong start warmups with hurdlers. **DIRECTLY BELOW:** Dave Yee and Archie Bowles stretch out before workout. **FAR BELOW:** '76 BOY'S TRACK TEAM: D. King, M. Dunn, M. Castellanos, B. Glass, B. Wondolleck, T. Reynolds, D. Yee, J. Wren, A. Bowles, J. West, L. Lago, J. Fonseca, C. Bread, K. Lardie, S. Osomalo, R. Pamiroyan, M. Juaco, R. Duenas, M. Harris, R. Johnson, C. Demvy, B. Breckon, K. Eng, J. Wong, L. Scott, J. Cadwallader, A. Zehnder, M. Carter, S. Avalos, B. Gotelli, J. Caton, K. Werk, J. Millar, P. Falls, D. Dozier, M. Schultz.



Jolene Kallaus
Kathy Killingworth
Susan Krivy
Leila Lagdamen

Dan Kapler
Germaine Kolleng
John Kuhful
Bryce Lafferty

Susan Kero
Yvonne Koppang
Rusty Ladua
Lito Lago



Jeri Lambden
Kenneth Lardie
Winnie Lee

Danny Lamp
Patricia Lasell
Darrell Leforgey

Gina Lantz
Debbie Leahy
Tracy Lenz

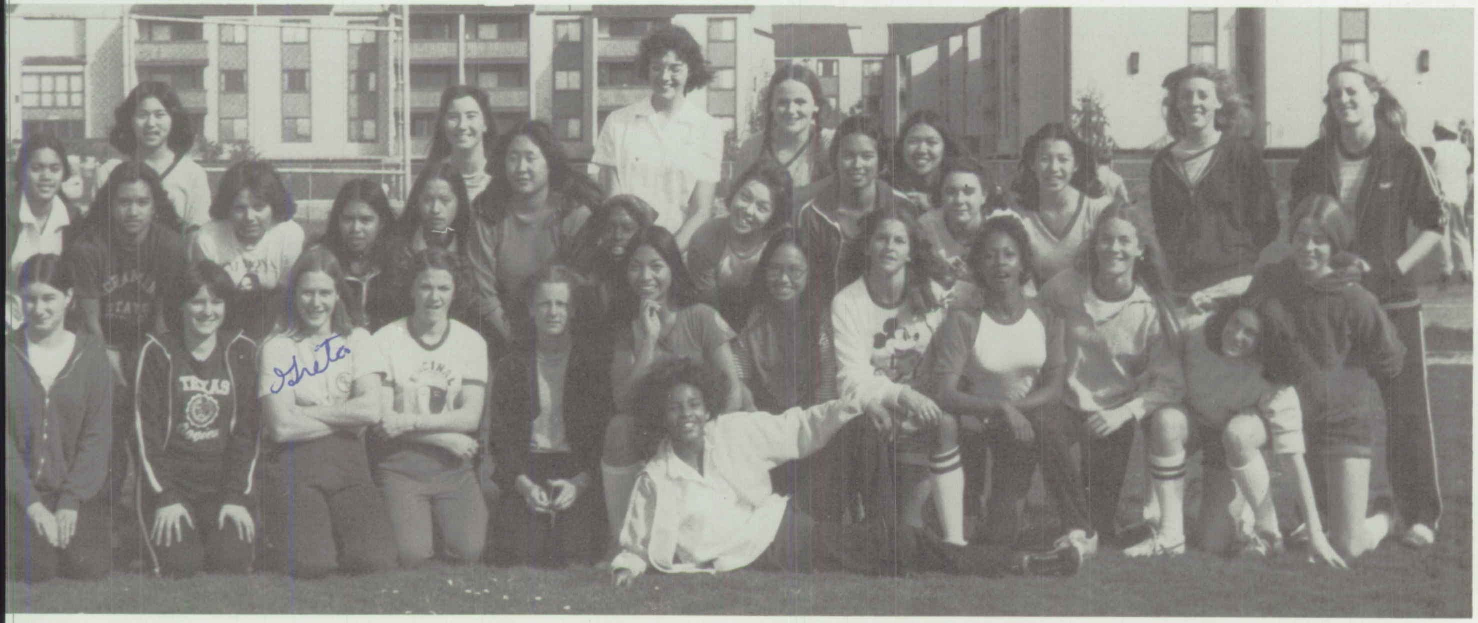
TOP LEFT: E. Posadas, and Debbie Santa Maria run their speed intervals on Encinal's track. TOP RIGHT: Kathy Tyksinsky stretches in hurdle position. CENTER LEFT: Robin Drake helps teammate limber up her legs. CENTER: Diane Pacheco and Greta Slavick do stretch warmups together. CENTER RIGHT: Alicia Gehb and Pam Hearne jog a lap. ABOVE: Members of the track team race for 1st place in the 100 yard dash.

Michelle:
have a successful
future & may God
be with you. Keep
smiling & having fun.
Love in Christ,
Greta
We've come
a
long way!

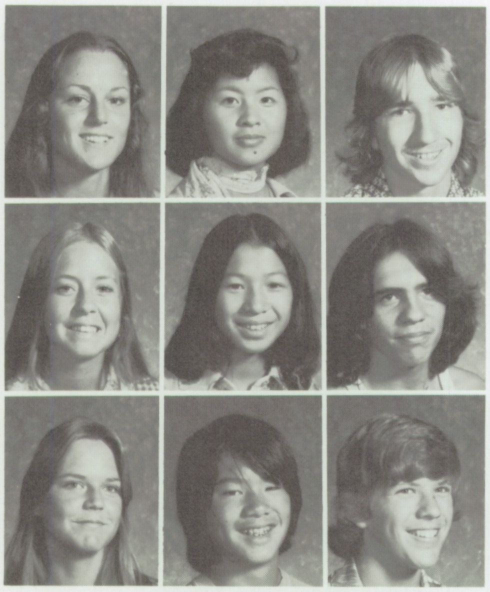
Girl Harriers open with win, show potential

Coached by Peter Noble, the Girl's Track Team opened their third season with impressive victories over Bishop O'Dowd and St. Elizabeth and St. Joseph in a tri-meet.

The team's future looked promising as a result of Cindy Larsen, Sharon Nance, Tia Bacciocco, and Kathy Trysinski, long jumper, Alicia Gehb and Dorma Gregory who threw the shotput and discus.



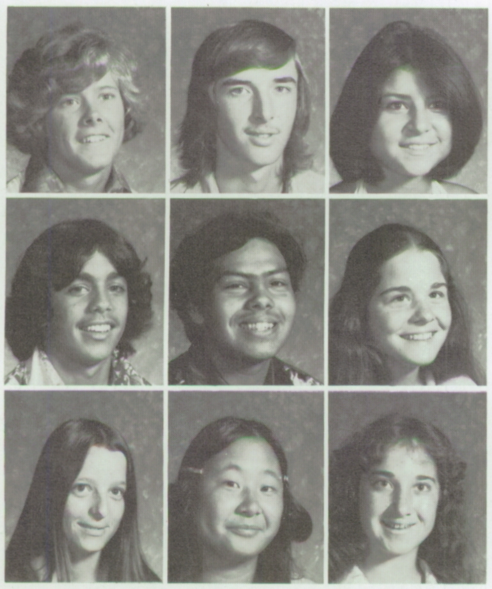
1976 GIRL'S TRACK TEAM: R. Drake, G. Slavick, C. Schwarz, K. Tyksinski, E. Santos, J. Thomas, D. Santa Maria, A. Gehb, P. Hearne, T. Bacciocco, J. Sadeg, L. Millar. ROW 2: E. Posadas, S. Marasob, D. Pacheco, L. Sayson, L. Fong, K. Maniga, S. Nance. C. Larsen, T. Fernandez, M. Louie, D. Moore, T. Stubbs. ROW 3: V. Lee, M. Myers, D. Sweeny, D. Gregory, L. Estrada.



Rebecca Leue
Suzanne Lombard
Cheri Lugenbeel

Betty Leung
Marie Louie
Tracy Lum

Steve Lindsey
Steve Lucero
Kelly Lynch

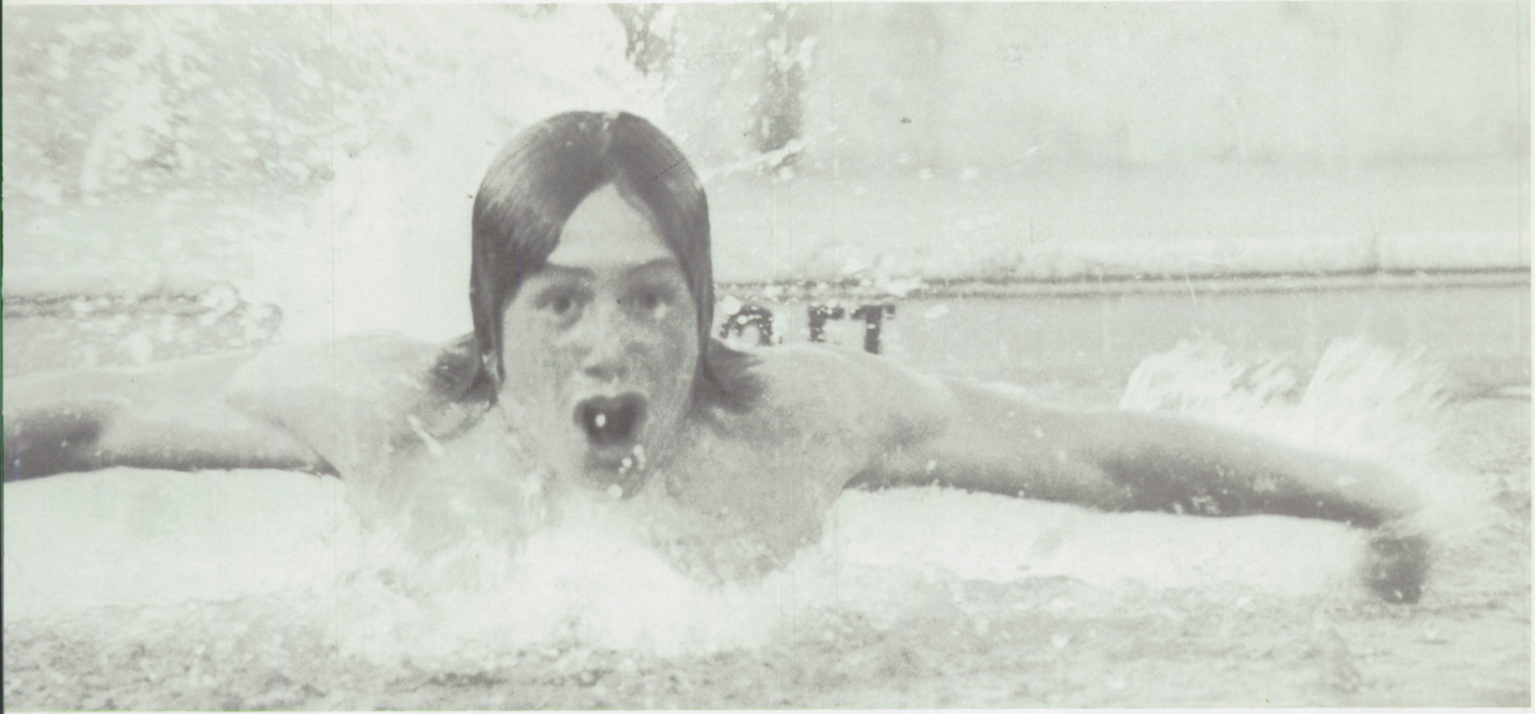


Julie Lynch
Sebastian Maceira
Eileen Mahoney

Bob Mabrey
Randy Maestas
Kay Mainaga

Carol MacDonald
Leah Magno
Mary Ann Mallia

ABOVE LEFT: MIKE Fay swims butterfly during workout. ABOVE RIGHT: Dante Quarante gasps for breath. MIDDLE LEFT: Teryn Pyne stretches for the water. MIDDLE: Bob Ploss churns up the water. DIRECTLY ABOVE: 1976 SWIM TEAM: FRONT ROW: B. Garduno, B. Jackson, D. Quarante, W. Coffey, D. Sibbett. SECOND ROW: J. Kuhfal, B. McConnell, K. Kirkland, D. Bonnin, A. Sadeg, T. Pyne, S. Idle, B. Ploss. THIRD ROW: S. McCann, R. Richie, J. Wondolleck, D. Roth, C. Smith, J. McCullough, B. Nordstrom, M. Fay, M. Rowney.



Jet swimmers rebuild, aim for ACAL berth

The Encinal High School Swim Team started the season with much rebuilding to do after the loss of four lettermen from last year. With the help of seniors Bob Ploss, Dan Bonnin, and Don Maclean, Encinal hoped to be a contender for the A.C.A.L. championship. The team's success would also lie upon Mike Fay and Dante Quarante. If times kept coming down Encinal had a chance for the A.C.A.L. championship again this year.

ABOVE: DAN BONNIN works hard at kicking. **DIRECTLY LEFT:** Ward Coffey, birdman, leaves his perch. **FAR LEFT:** Coach Sandy McCann looks puzzled during a hectic meet.

Mike Maloney
Jim McCullough
Paula McPeak
Karen Melvin

Jary Manibusan
Kathy McGowan
Dedra Medford
Kerry Mendoza

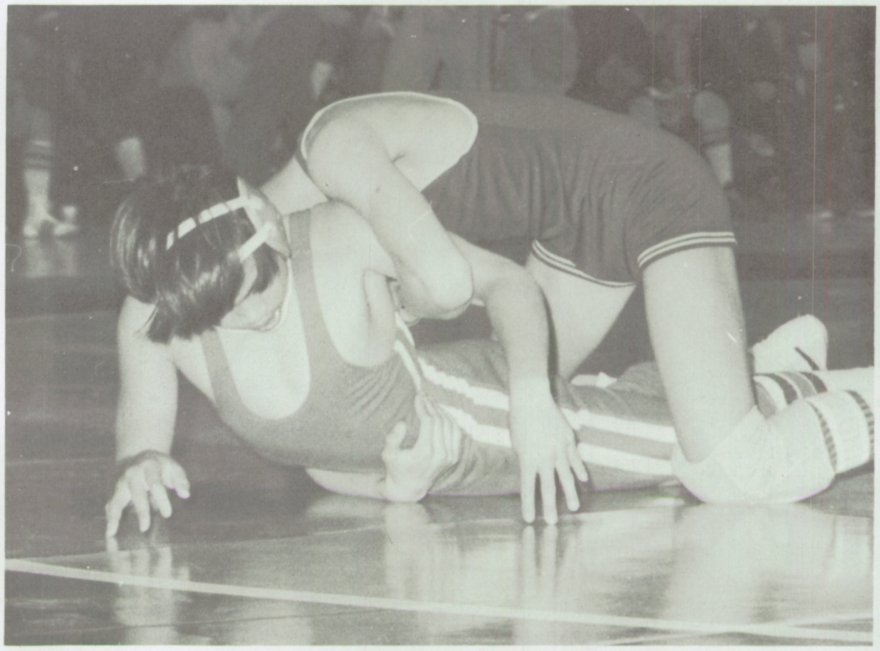
Norma Martin
James McKalip
Jocelyn Melgar
Vincent Mills

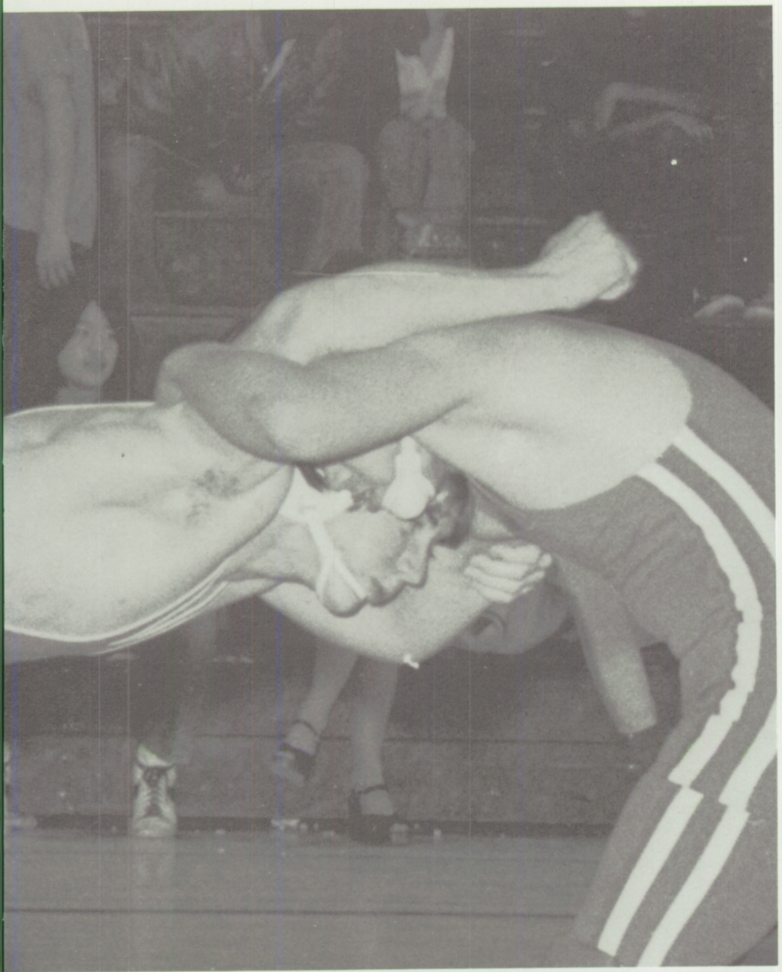
Charlie Miranda
Marivel Montes
Patti Mountz

Laryne Miyashiro
Brenda Moore
Mary Narito

George Money
Debbie Moore
Diane Nelson

RIGHT: ROBERT ABRIOL attempts to take down his opponent. BELOW: Cliff Demby warms-up Pat Kenney before his match. BOTTOM: Robert Abriol attempts to escape his opponent.



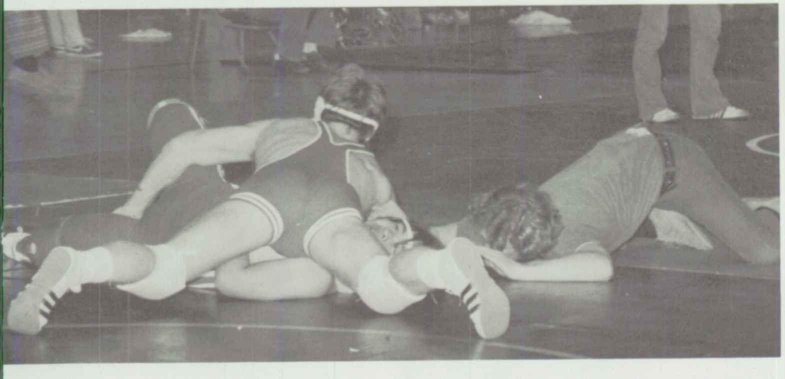


EHS grapplers score victory in own tourney

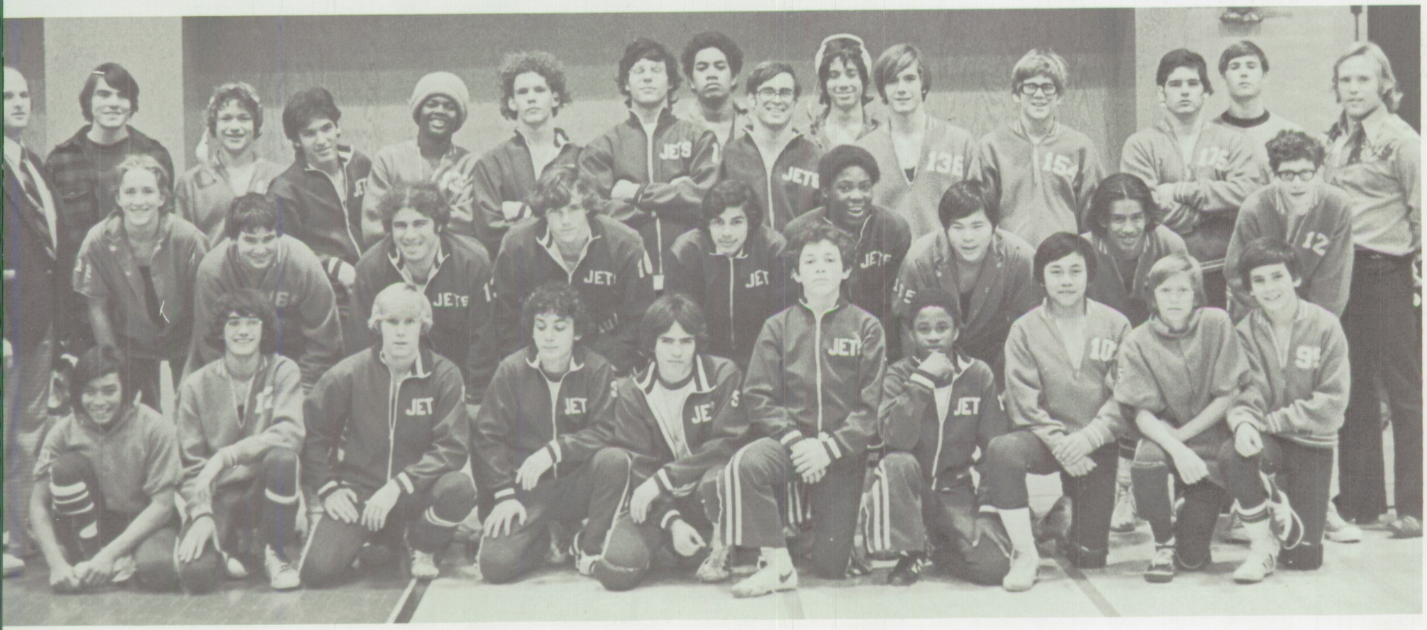
Led by team captains Luis Montes and Pat Falls, the 32 grapplers of the Encinal High wrestling team compiled a 8-5-0 record for the '76 season.

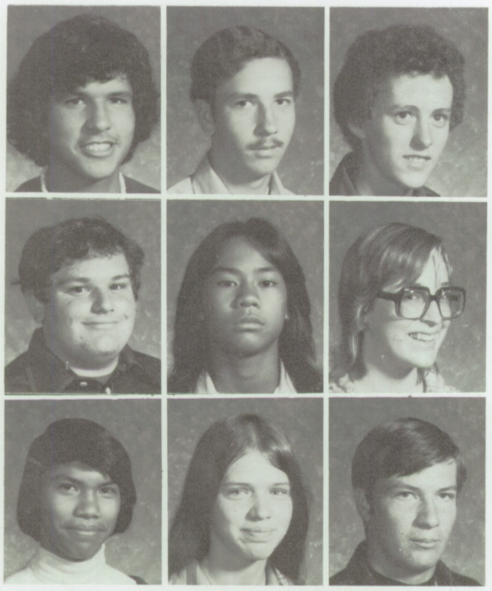
For the second time in the school's history, Encinal held another wrestling tournament where the Jets finished first overall. The team also took in the El Cerito tournament.

Junior, Steve Lucero received the "most valuable" award, Freshman, Joe Martinez, "most improved" award and the "turtle award" went to Freshman, Grig Steimer. Other matmen who wrestled Outstanding were Jerry Bucklin, Eddie Carver, Dan Mards, and Rick Nereu.



ABOVE RIGHT: A Encinal wrestler is in a deadlock with his opponent. LEFT: A Jet wrestler strains to not let his opponent pin him. BELOW: THE 1976 WRESTLING TEAM: FIRST ROW: (left to right) J. Mendiola, E. White, J. Bucklin, L. Montes, S. Lucero, J. Montes, D. Marks, R. Abriol, R. Meins, P. Kenney. SECOND ROW: B. Erbland, C. Demby, K. Werk, R. Servello, P. Falls, K. Inocencio, E. Carver, J. Yong, G. Ballesteros, C. Hamm. THIRD ROW: K. Lardie, P. Bell, J. Martinez, M. Carver, T. Snyder.

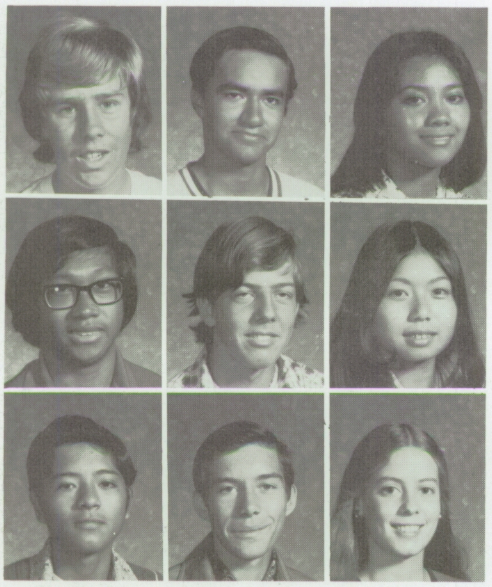




Chuck Ojeda
Jeff Oransky
Ted Pacis

Patrick Olsen
David Oronos
Laurie Padilla

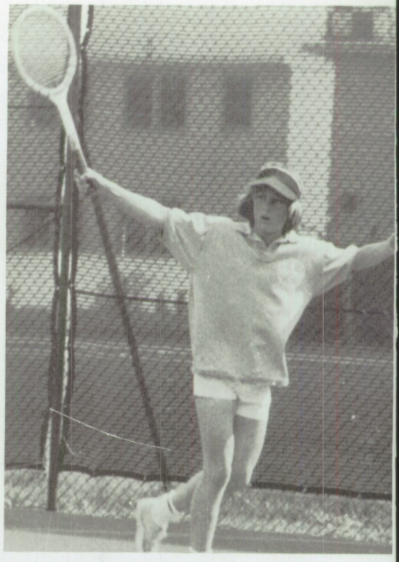
John Olsen
Carol Owen
Raymond Patterson

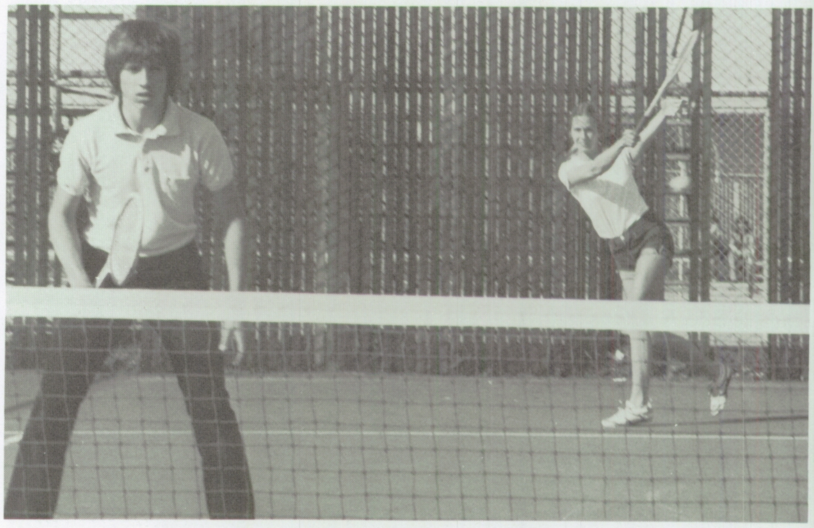


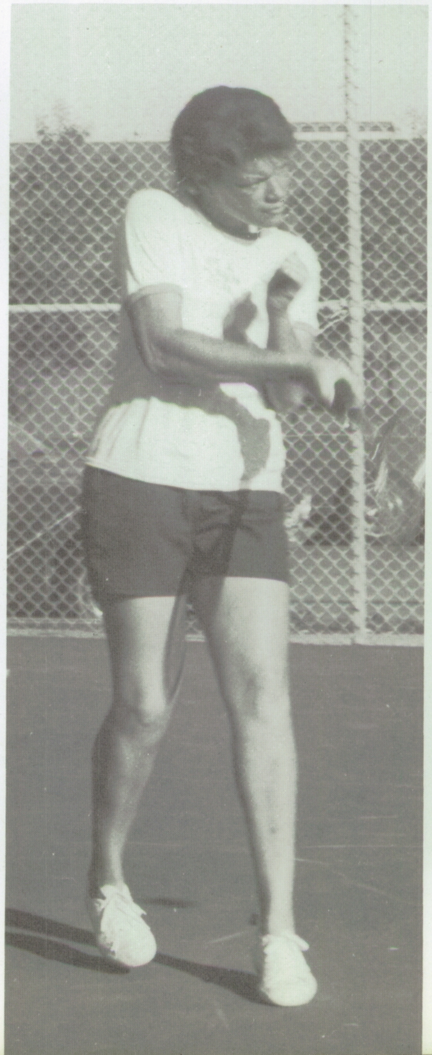
Charles Pedroni
Edwin Poniente
Frank Quiroga

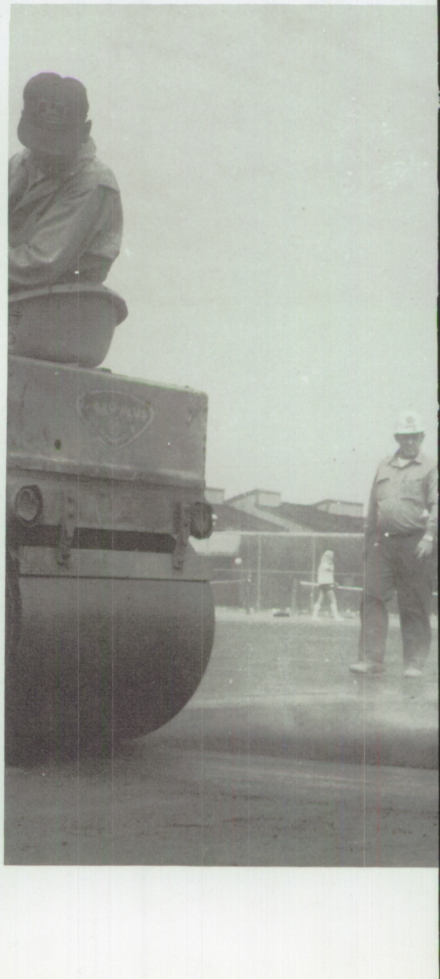
Charles Pinard
Joey Purcell
Robert Radabaugh

Marsha Piring
Mesceille Quan
Kathryn Rankin









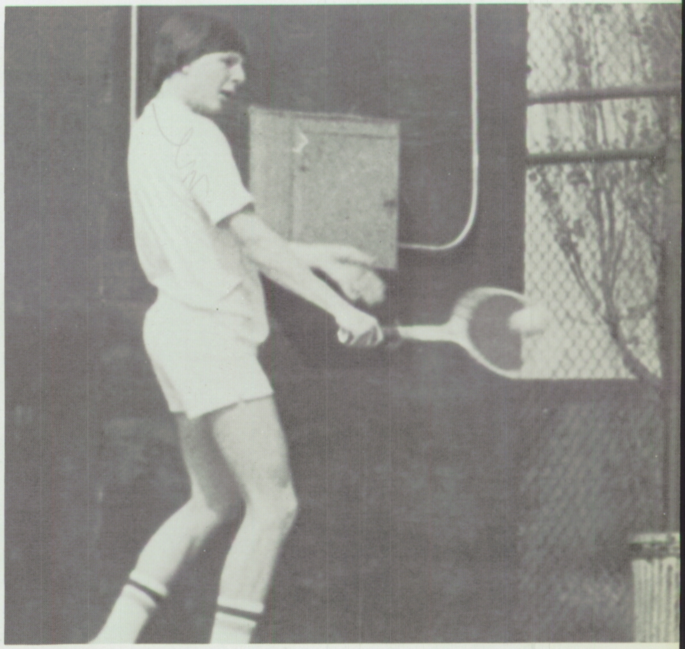
RIGHT: CARL PLOSS shows off his form. MIDDLE: Kevin Beal plays the net while Anna Fulop returns the shot. BOTTOM CENTER: Asphalt is carefully laid for the new courts. BOTTOM LEFT: Lynn Preston keeps her eye on the ball.

Two new courts, skills and drills result: victory

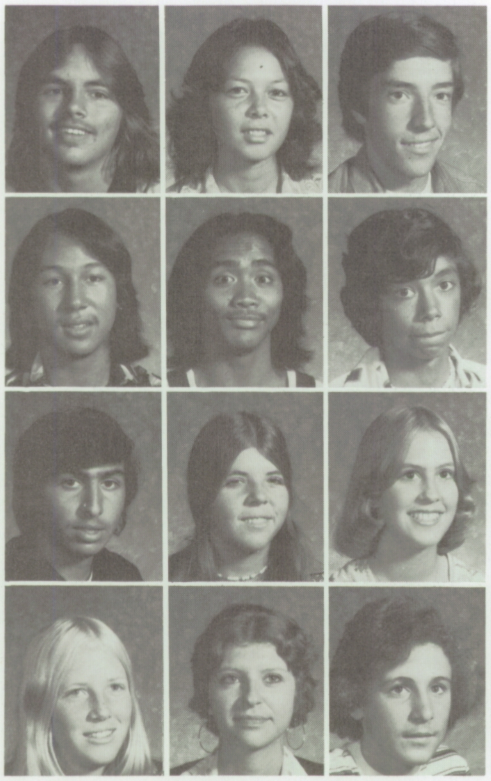
The 1976 Boys and Girls tennis teams were prepared for the season with the help of two newly built tennis courts to practice on. Encinal's original courts were re-surfaced, while fencing was built and windbreaks were proposed.

The Boy's tennis team started the season out right with wins over St. Joseph and Bishop O'Dowd. With the help of returning lettermen Kevin Beal, Dave McConnel, and Carl Ploss, the team gained another successful season. Two girls who also used their skills to lead the varsity team to a victorious season were Ann Fulop and Sherilynn Irving. The team, coached by Dave Kracl was put through many drills in hopes to strengthen their games.

The Girl's tennis team led by Lynn Preston, Becky Leue, and Carrol Woods also had a successful season with an impressive record of 6-2.



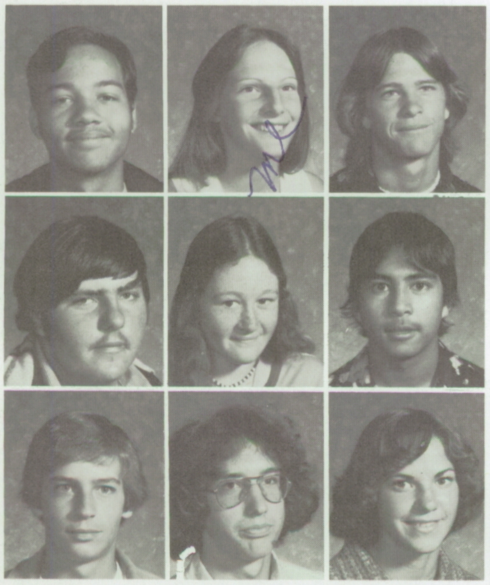
TOP LEFT: JAMES Jones practices his shots. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Dave McConnel makes a backhand return. DIRECTLY LEFT: Sherilynn Irving bends for a low volley.



Robert Rawlinson
Ben Reyes
Rick Rios
Laurie Root

Sylvia Reboton
Alex Reyes
Traci Roberts
Cheryl Rose

Chris Reilly
Randy Richie
Kim Rogers
Mike Rowney



James Ruedas
Bob Sanders
Eric Scheuermann

Deedee Rutter
Laurie Saxton
Joel Schultz

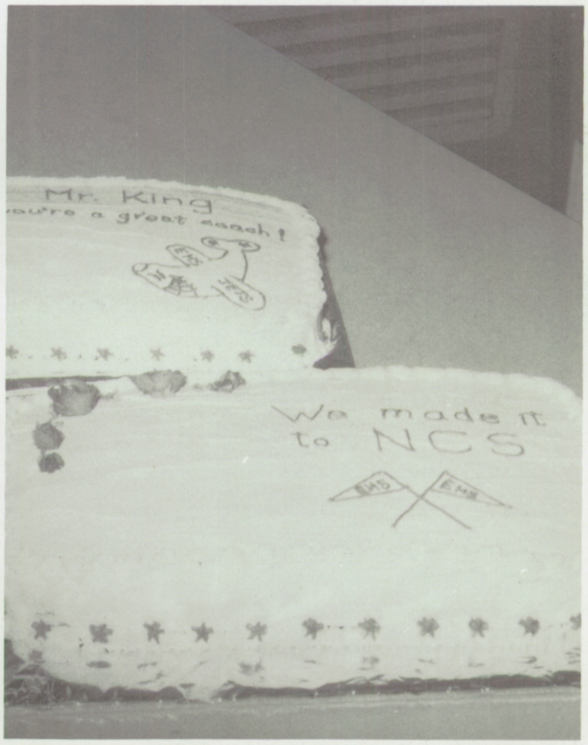
Doug Salter
Ernesto Sayson
Chris Schwarz

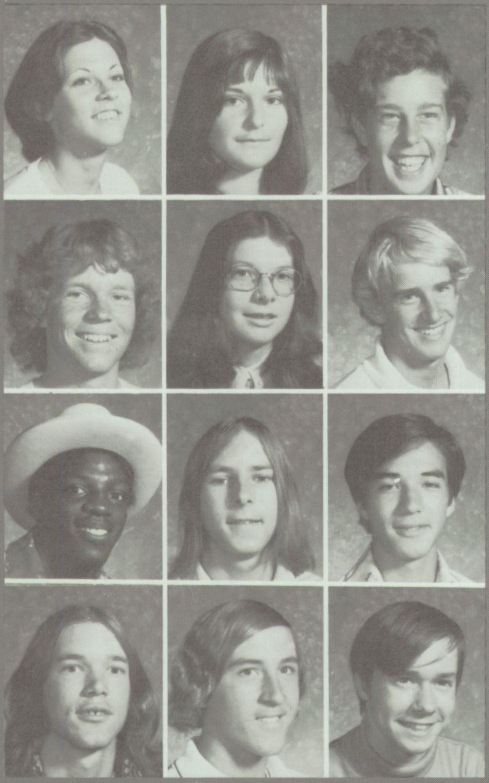
DIRECTLY RIGHT: CROSS Country hardware on display. DIRECTLY BELOW: Jerry Ludy presents an award to Joe Steiner. BELOW: Dan Kapler takes his award on the run. FAR BELOW: Steve Idle gnaws on a piece of chicken while Anders Bjorhn continues eagerly.

Awards dinners recognize spirit, skill, dedication

Hours of hard work go into each sports' season. Through workouts games are won, times are bettered and goals are met. In any season a few athletes outshine the rest, not only in skill but also in dedication and spirit. When the season ends recognition must be given to all those who competed, and made sports what they are today at Encinal. The moments of recognition were known as the Award Dinners.

ABOVE RIGHT: DAN Kapler and Dave Yee gobble down their dinner. **DIRECTLY LEFT:** Tex Corson, Don Grant, and Peter Nobel take a break in the action during an awards dinner. Clockwise in the series of four pictures at lower left Joe King gives awards to Mike Kuhfal, Dennis King, John Cadwallader, and Archie Bowles. **BELOW:** A cake represents the season.

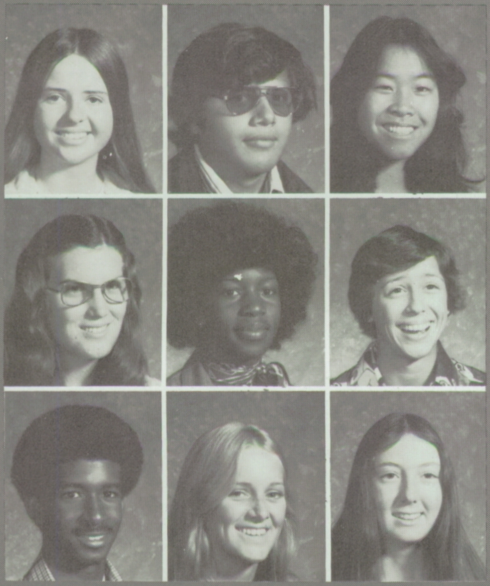




Linda Scott
Peter Schamoni
James Simmons
Clay Simpson

Gina Septic
Christy Shoemake
Martin Simon
Chris Smith

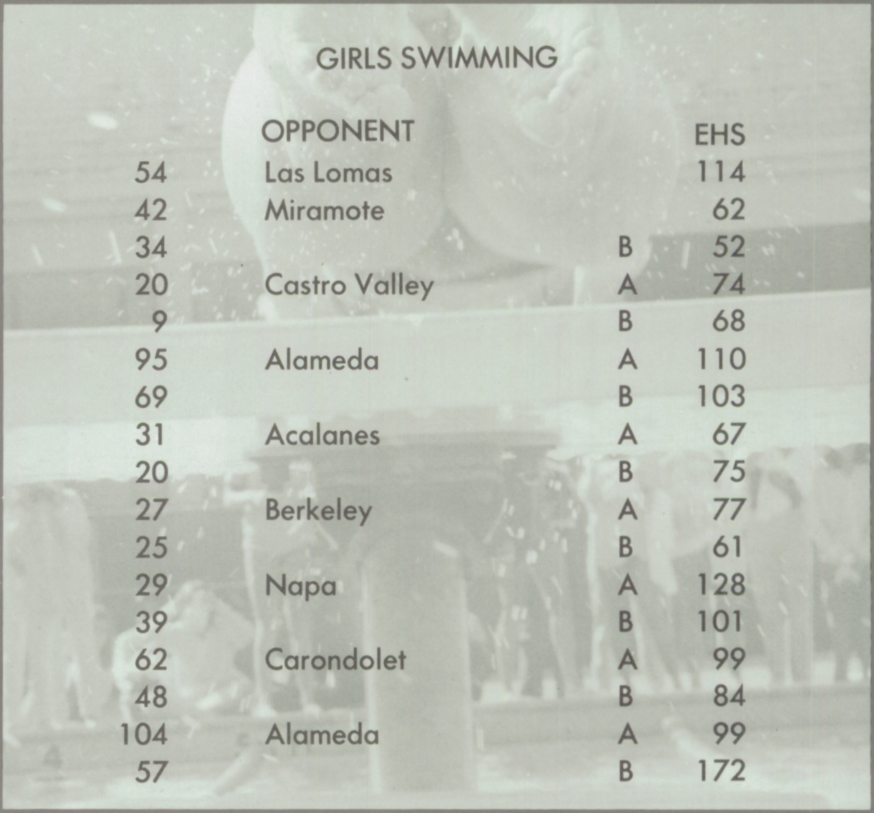
Craig Shipman
Don Sibbett
Dorion Simons
Mark Smith



Susie Smith
Laura Squire
Lowell Stephenson

Richard Solis
Joni Stephenson
Tracey Stubbs

Calla Soon
Tammy Strnad
Mary Sullivan

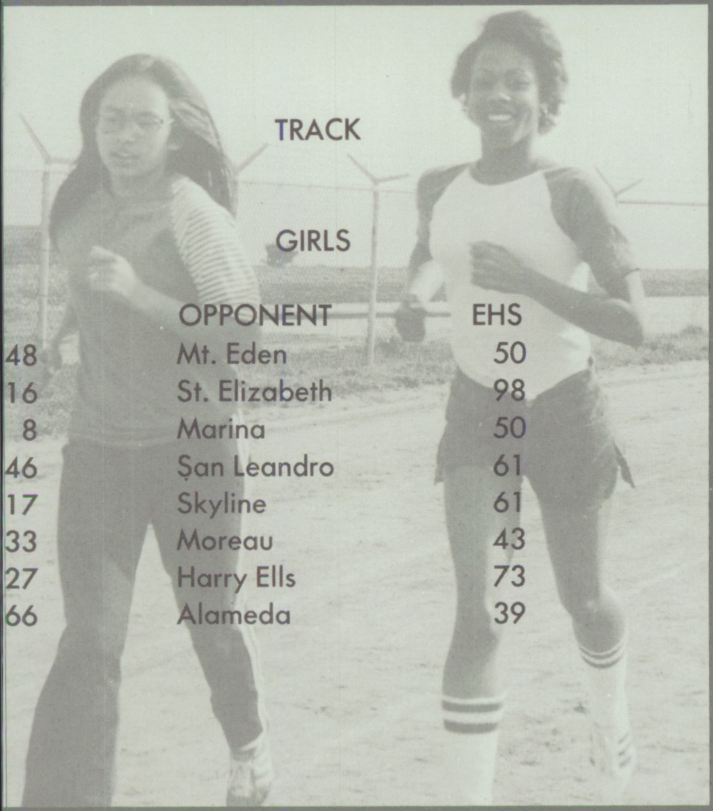


GIRLS SWIMMING

	OPPONENT		EHS
54	Las Lomas		114
42	Miramote		62
34		B	52
20	Castro Valley	A	74
9		B	68
95	Alameda	A	110
69		B	103
31	Acalanes	A	67
20		B	75
27	Berkeley	A	77
25		B	61
29	Napa	A	128
39		B	101
62	Carondolet	A	99
48		B	84
104	Alameda	A	99
57		B	172

BOYS SWIMMING

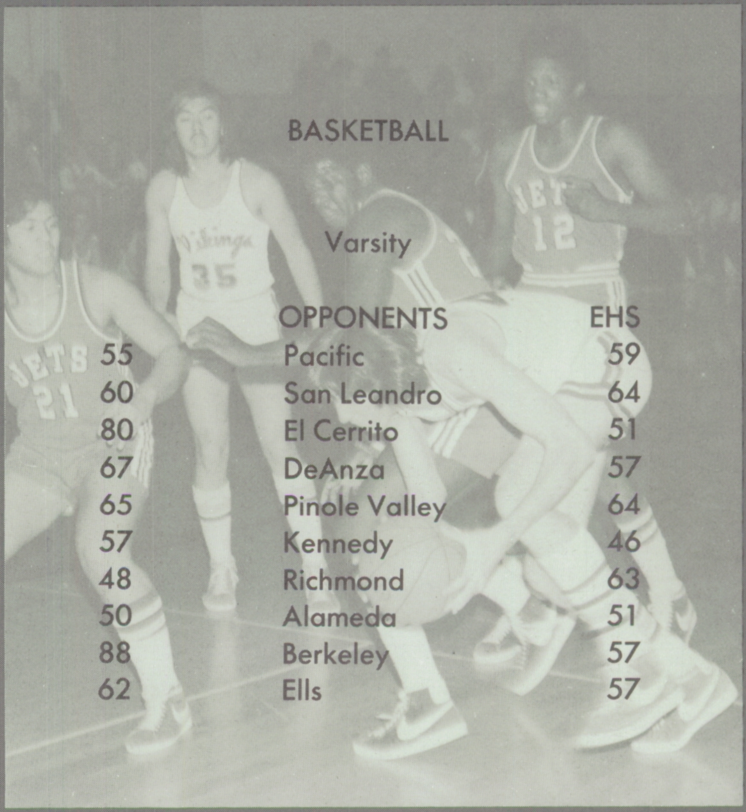
OPPONENT	EHS
Berkeley	Won
El Cerrito	Won
Castro Valley	Lost
Kennedy	Won
Pinole Valley	Won
DeAnza	Lost
Pacific	Won
Alameda	Lost



TRACK

GIRLS

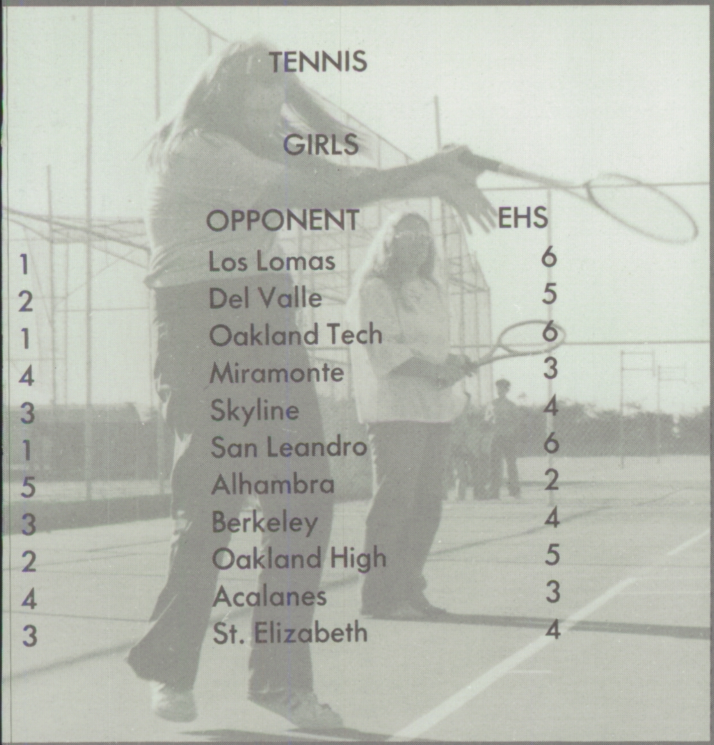
	OPPONENT	EHS
48	Mt. Eden	50
16	St. Elizabeth	98
8	Marina	50
46	San Leandro	61
17	Skyline	61
33	Moreau	43
27	Harry Ells	73
66	Alameda	39



BASKETBALL

Varsity

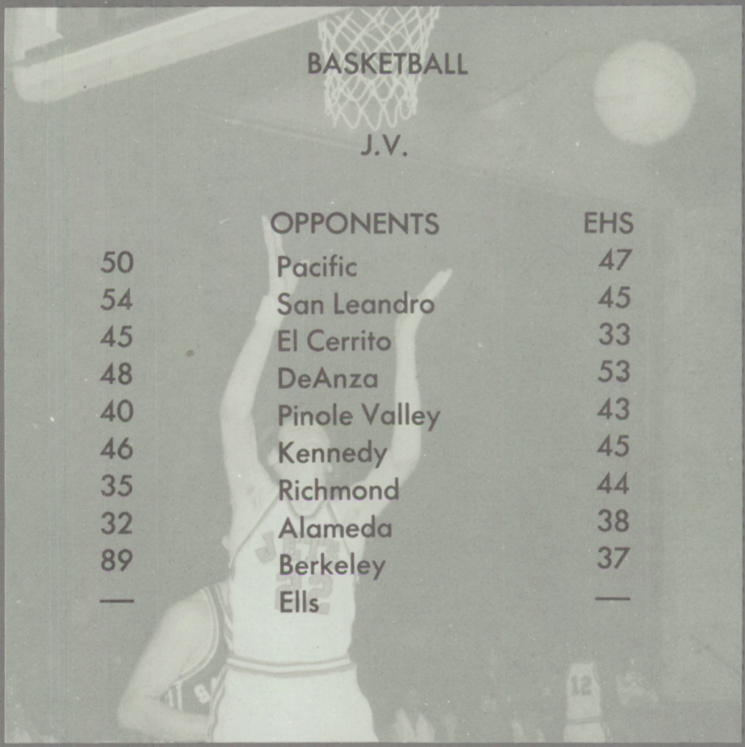
	OPPONENTS	EHS
55	Pacific	59
60	San Leandro	64
80	El Cerrito	51
67	DeAnza	57
65	Pinole Valley	64
57	Kennedy	46
48	Richmond	63
50	Alameda	51
88	Berkeley	57
62	Ells	57



TENNIS

GIRLS

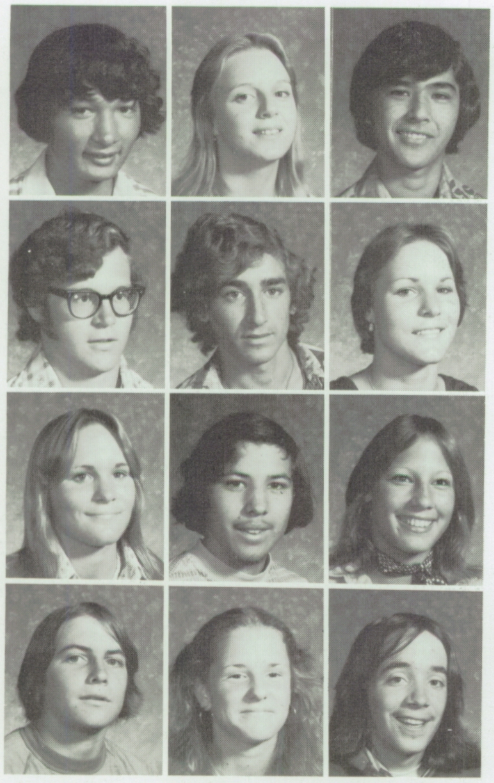
	OPPONENT	EHS
1	Los Lomas	6
2	Del Valle	5
1	Oakland Tech	6
4	Miramonte	3
3	Skyline	4
1	San Leandro	6
5	Alhambra	2
3	Berkeley	4
2	Oakland High	5
4	Acalanes	3
3	St. Elizabeth	4



BASKETBALL

J.V.

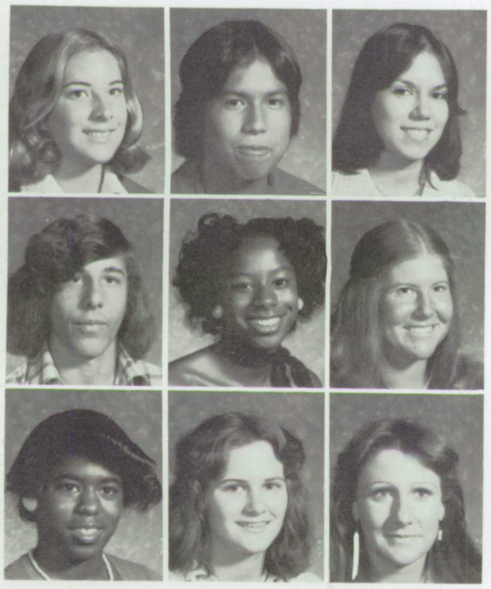
	OPPONENTS	EHS
50	Pacific	47
54	San Leandro	45
45	El Cerrito	33
48	DeAnza	53
40	Pinole Valley	43
46	Kennedy	45
35	Richmond	44
32	Alameda	38
89	Berkeley	37
—	Ells	—



Kevin Sverduk
Mark Taylor
Diane Theime
David Turpin

Tanya Tackett
Joe Teixeira
Joe Tijerina
Kathy Tyksinski

Jim Taxiera
Deena Thieme
Cindy Torres
Ken Vargas



Tami Valesco
Vincent Vitucci
Mauri Wayne

Frito Verceles
Angie Wade
Elizabeth Werk

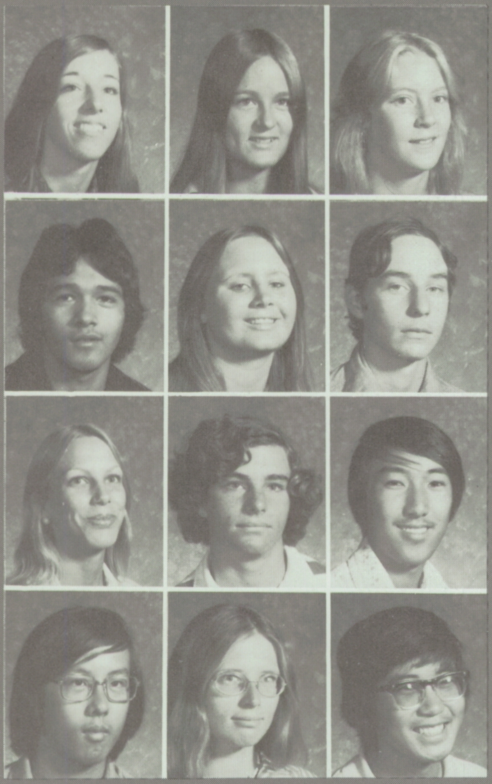
Isabel Viciedo
Tracy Watkins
Kathe West

Baseball teams: young talents strong hitters

Both J.V. and Varsity Baseball Teams started the season well. Paul Smith and Rusty Ladua led the Varsity in batting at the start of the season. Glenn Cravalho pitched well without giving up a run in nine innings.

The J.V. team, coached by Jim Kruse, has a good chance to do well this season. With four batters hitting over .300, the offense has perked up and the playoffs aren't far off if the Jets keep winning.

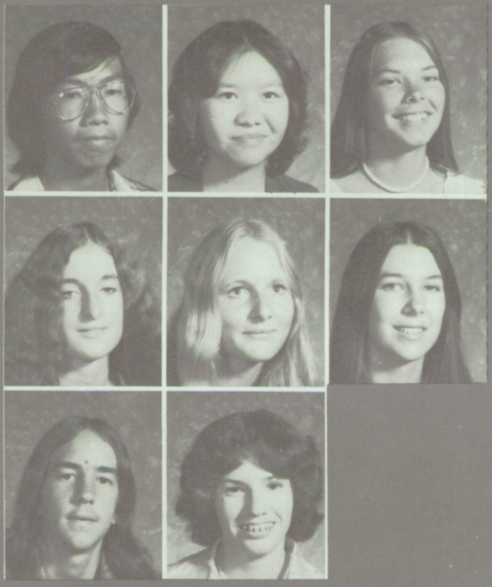
COUNTERCLOCKWISE: 1976 VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: S. Shahbazian, P. Canalin, C. Simpson, T. Graziosa, R. Ladua, G. Cravalho, R. Holgerson. SECOND ROW: D. Johns, C. Werk, J. Harliss, C. Ojeda, R. Ford, R. Delmore, P. Smith, N. Ferra, D. Foster, Rusty Ladua, Jim Taxiera, Eric Scheuermann, Ed. Canalin, and Earl Yamagami warm up; 1976 J.V. BASEBALL TEAM, FRONT ROW: R. Stillwell, G. Smith, S. Ortega, R. Ortega, A. Rivard, T. Burton, D. Wong, D. Reichert. SECOND ROW: T. Meredith, D. Hunter, D. Romo. P. Olsen, J. Taxiera. THIRD ROW: E. Scheuermann, S. Miller, E. Yamagami, J. Fernandez, R. Flowers, R. Daleke, G. DiFabio; Terry Burton catches a grounder; Clay Simpson and Steve Miller practice in the outfield; Steve Shahbazian takes some batting practice; Glenn Cravalho shows good throwing form.



Lucy West
Bobby Willett
Becky Winslow
Melvin Wong

Janet Whelan
Debbie Williamson
Jim Wondolleck
Carroll Woods

Jenny Wilcox
Don Willis
Dennis Wong
Earl Yamagami



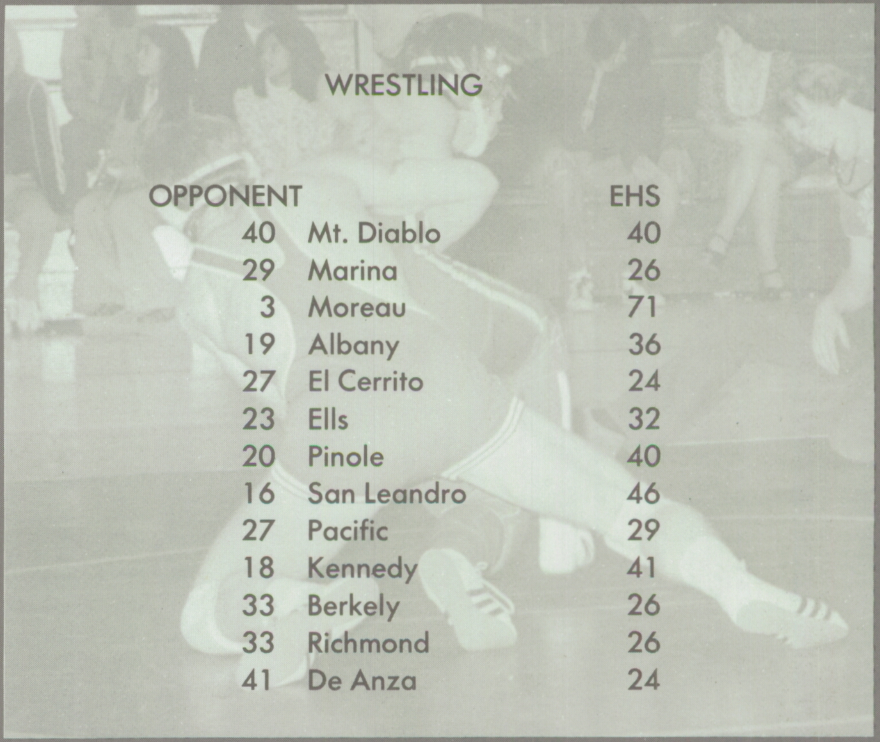
Dave Yee
Larie Zemanek
Michael Zobb

Sally Yee
Susan Zemanek
Julie Zohn

Julie Zehnder
Elizabeth Zerbe

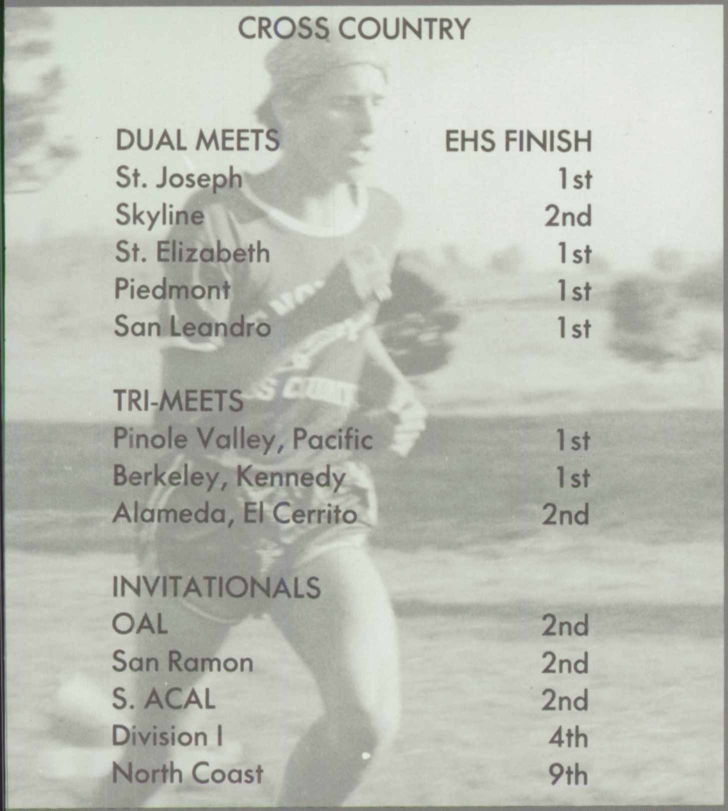
BOYS TRACK

OPPONENT		EHS
69	Kennedy	67
19	St. Elizabeth	127
47	San Leandro	89
38	Pacific	98
59	Richmond	79
53½	Salesian	82½
43	Ells	83
65	Alameda	71



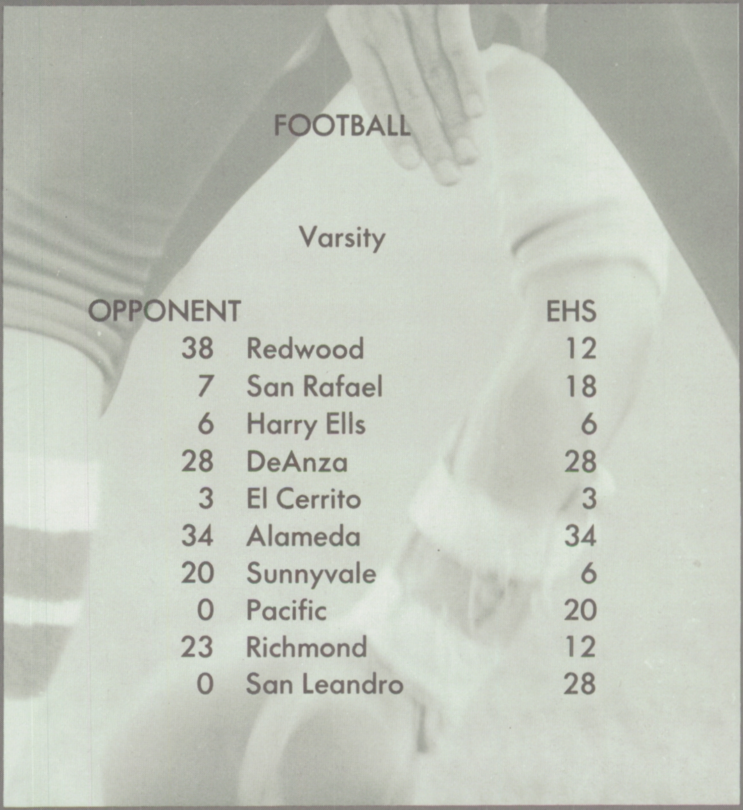
WRESTLING

OPPONENT		EHS
40	Mt. Diablo	40
29	Marina	26
3	Moreau	71
19	Albany	36
27	El Cerrito	24
23	Ells	32
20	Pinole	40
16	San Leandro	46
27	Pacific	29
18	Kennedy	41
33	Berkely	26
33	Richmond	26
41	De Anza	24



CROSS COUNTRY

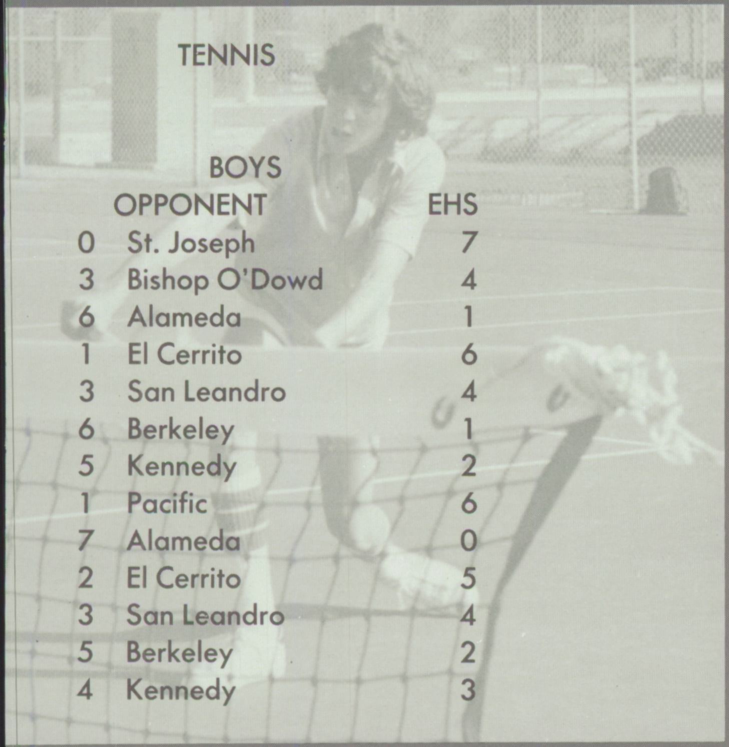
DUAL MEETS	EHS FINISH
St. Joseph	1st
Skyline	2nd
St. Elizabeth	1st
Piedmont	1st
San Leandro	1st
TRI-MEETS	
Pinole Valley, Pacific	1st
Berkeley, Kennedy	1st
Alameda, El Cerrito	2nd
INVITATIONALS	
OAL	2nd
San Ramon	2nd
S. ACAL	2nd
Division I	4th
North Coast	9th



FOOTBALL

Varsity

OPPONENT		EHS
38	Redwood	12
7	San Rafael	18
6	Harry Ells	6
28	DeAnza	28
3	El Cerrito	3
34	Alameda	34
20	Sunnyvale	6
0	Pacific	20
23	Richmond	12
0	San Leandro	28



TENNIS

BOYS

OPPONENT		EHS
0	St. Joseph	7
3	Bishop O'Dowd	4
6	Alameda	1
1	El Cerrito	6
3	San Leandro	4
6	Berkeley	1
5	Kennedy	2
1	Pacific	6
7	Alameda	0
2	El Cerrito	5
3	San Leandro	4
5	Berkeley	2
4	Kennedy	3

FOOTBALL

J.V.

OPPONENT		EHS
0	Redwood	14
6	San Rafael	14
8	Harry Ells	6
0	DeAnza	6
6	El Cerrito	6
12	Alameda	38
18	Sunnyvale	0
19	Pacific	6
0	Richmond	20
14	San Leandro	28

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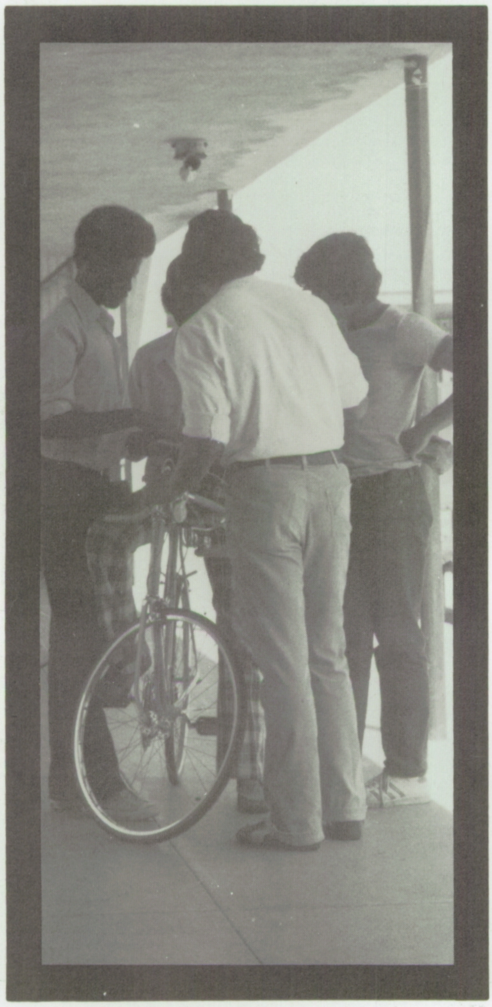

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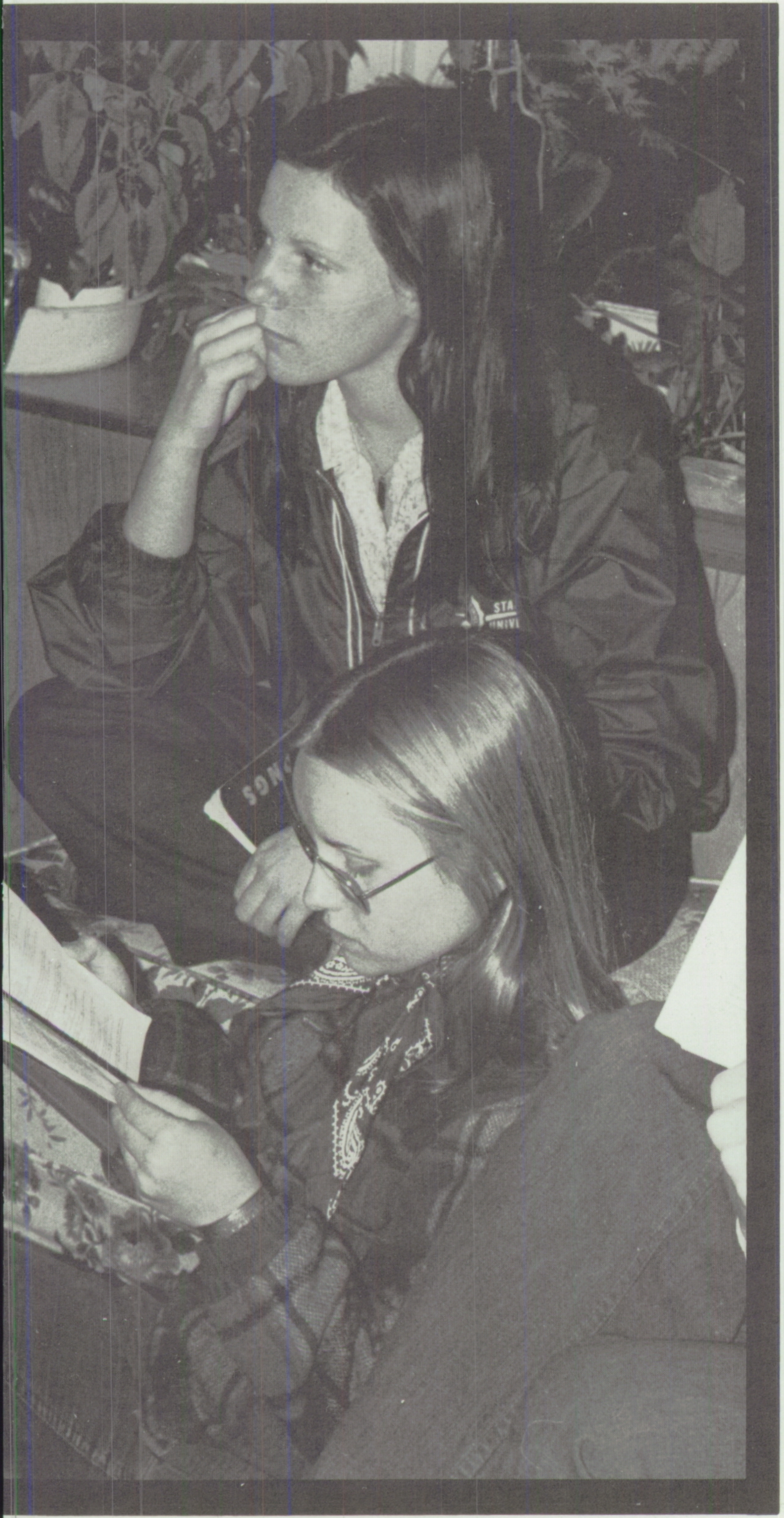

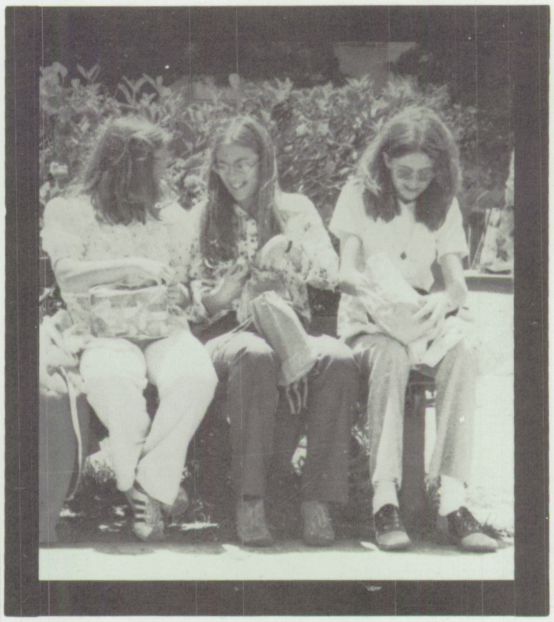

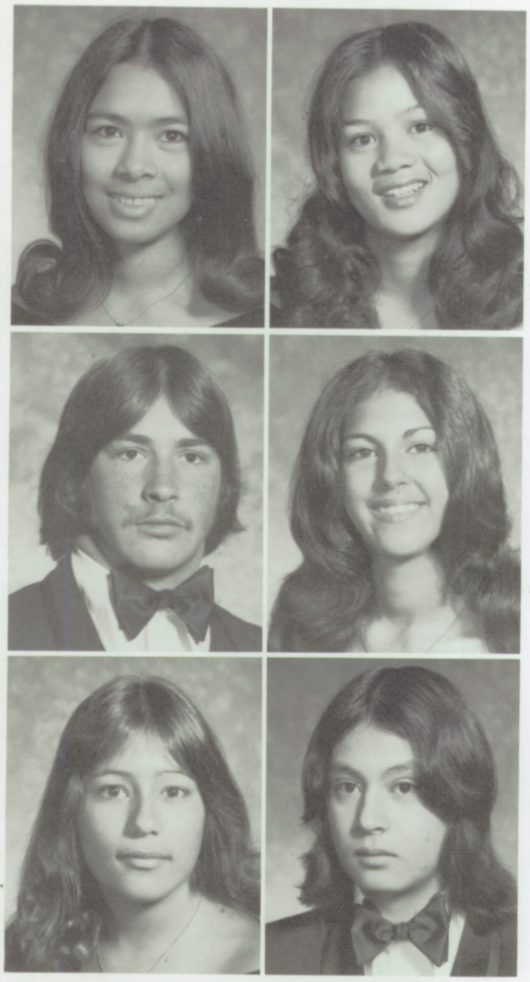

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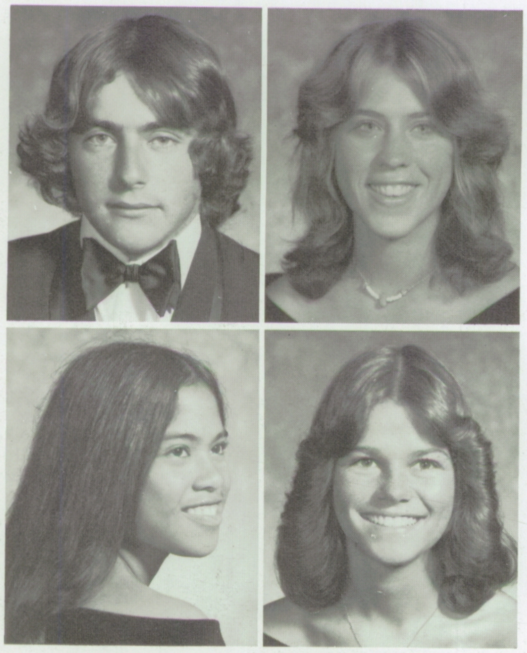
GENEVIEVE APODACA

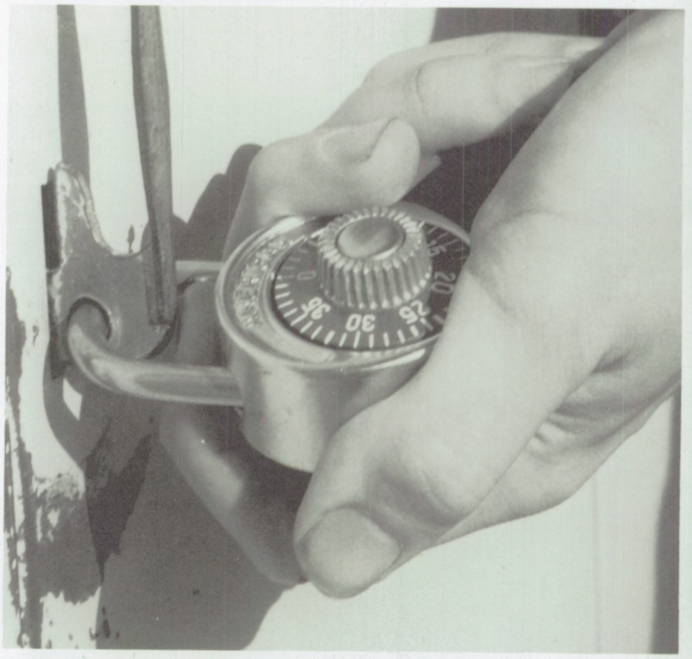
ANGELYN AGADIER
CYNTHIA ANDERSON
HENRY ARAGON

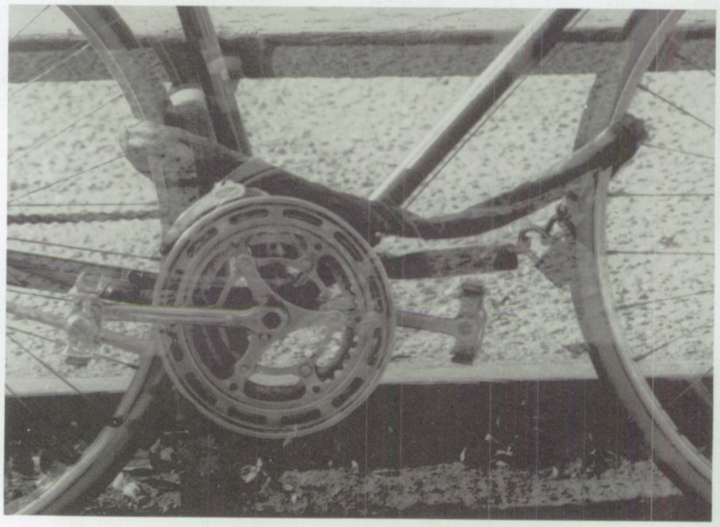


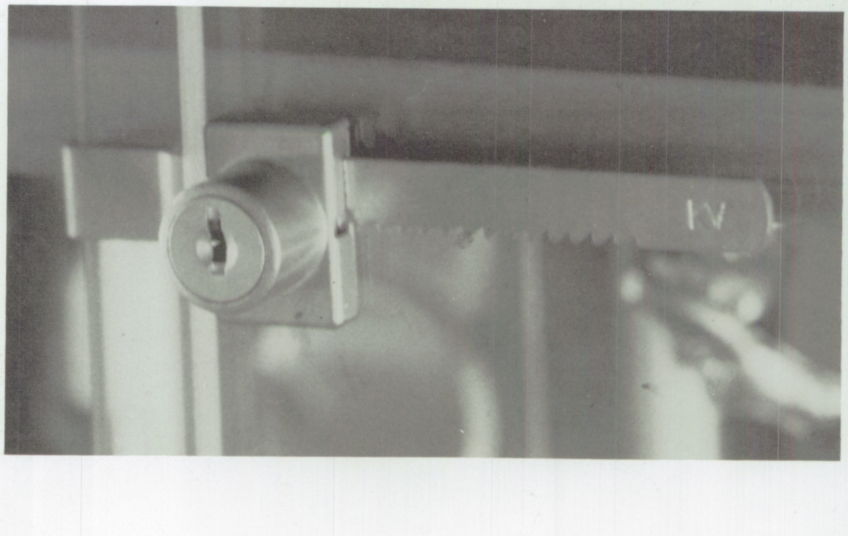
BILL ARBIOS
JANE BALLESTEROS

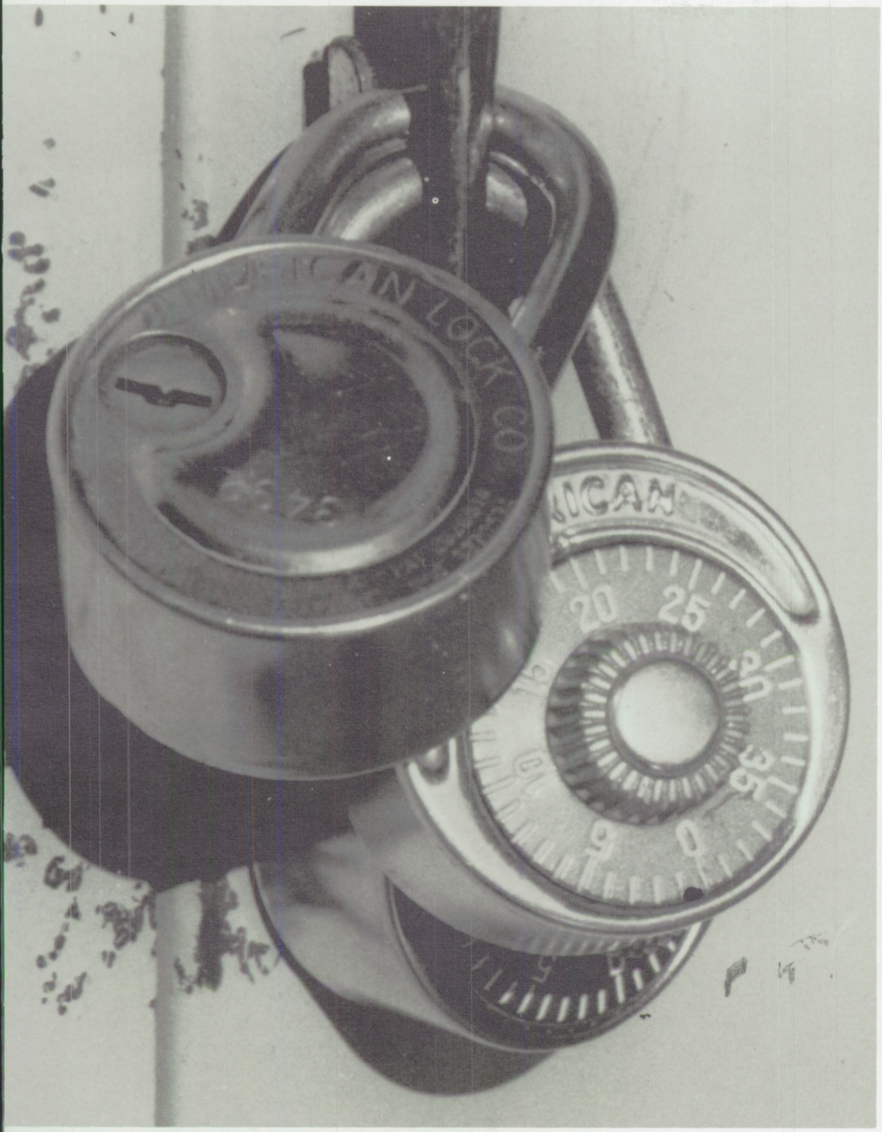
PAULA ARMENTROUT
SUSAN BARTELL

FAR BELOW: A safety lock protects Encinals hard-earned trophies. BELOW CENTER: Locked bikes once an exception, now a necessity. DIRECTLY BELOW: Student feels for that secure "click" of his lock.









Precautions: safety, added responsibility

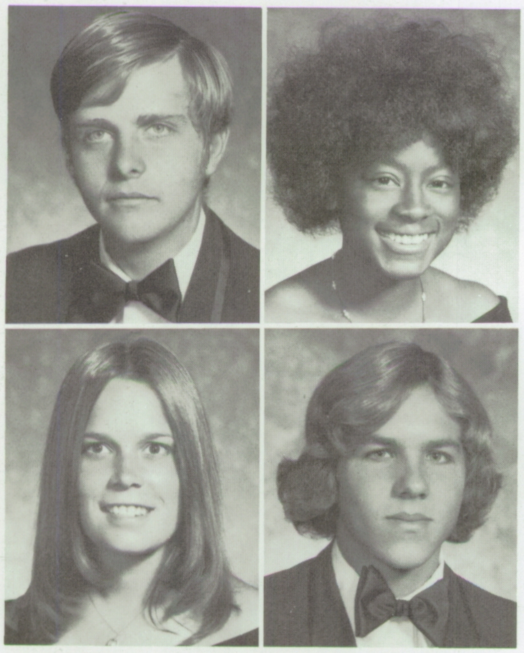
High school students, especially seniors, encountered the necessity of being cautious. As more responsibility was piled on their shoulders, a greater sense of awareness for safety was seen. Students had to be especially cautious in locker rooms to prevent "ripoffs" by vandals in the school. Bicyclists and drivers realized the need for safety and convenience for motorists had become increasingly critical. Because of this more students took Drivers Ed. and Drivers Training courses to become informed on safety laws and regulations. Chains and locks on bicycles were always seen and seldom was a student's car seen unlocked.

LEFT ABOVE: A very cautious student finds security with three locks. LEFT BELOW: An EHS driver "buckles up for safety." DIRECTLY BELOW: Benito Jacinto prepares to assure the safety of his bike with a chain and lock.

Love, Lisa

MICHELLE BEASLEY
JULIE BENDER
VERONICA BILLINGS

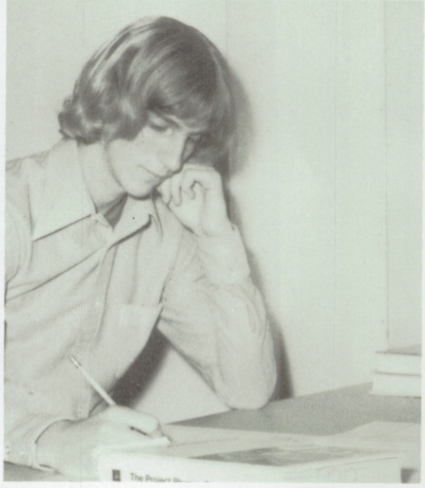
GENE BELL
LISA BENTZLEY
ANDERS BJORHN



IVAR BLOOMQUIST
DEBBIE BONINO

KIMBERLY BLUE
DANIEL BONNIN

RIGHT: LELANI HENDRICKS. DIRECTLY BELOW: Rick Delmore. **BELOW RIGHT:** Tami Thomas.

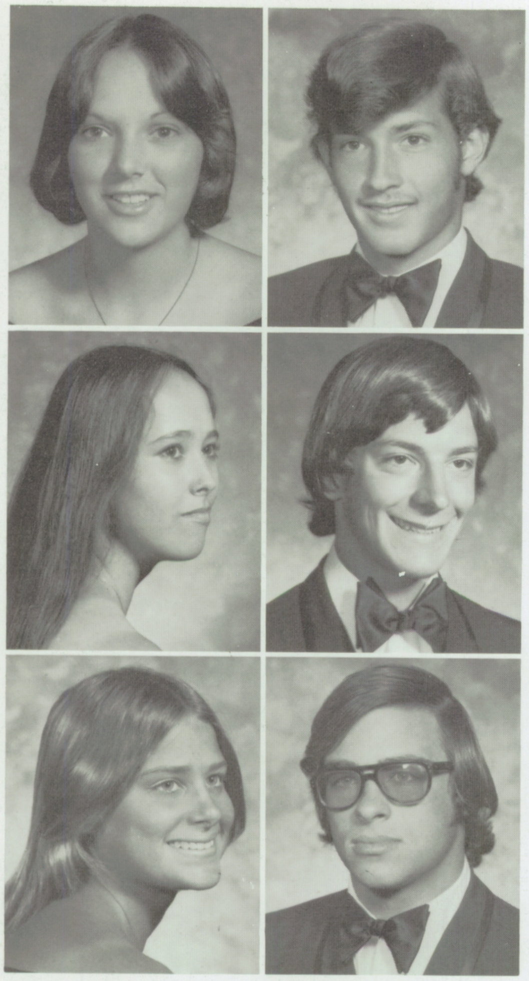


ABOVE: JULIE ROCKEY. DIRECTLY ABOVE: John Morgan. **RIGHT:** Lynn Ross.

We prefer our hair styles not national trends

Unisex hair styles, a new trend that crossed the nation reached Encinal but most students ignored it and styled their hair according to their own tastes. Styles from the fifties and sixties dominated the campus, but others adopted to the new tight-curl and short feather-cut styles of the seventies. The more casual students even wore hats and bandanas when there wasn't enough time to fuss with hair in the early morning rush.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Ken Kirkland. Cathy Douat. Tanya Esposo. Kathy Tyksinski and Lowell Stephenson. Gordon Smith.



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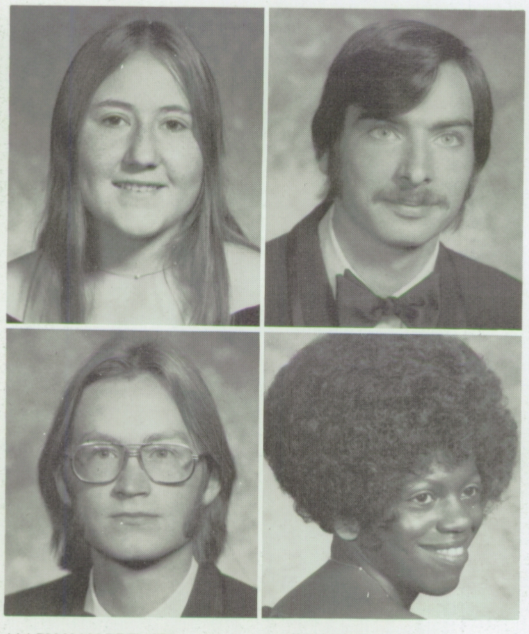
THERESA BRECKON

ARCHIE BOWLES
DUANE BRADY
WILLIAM BRECKON



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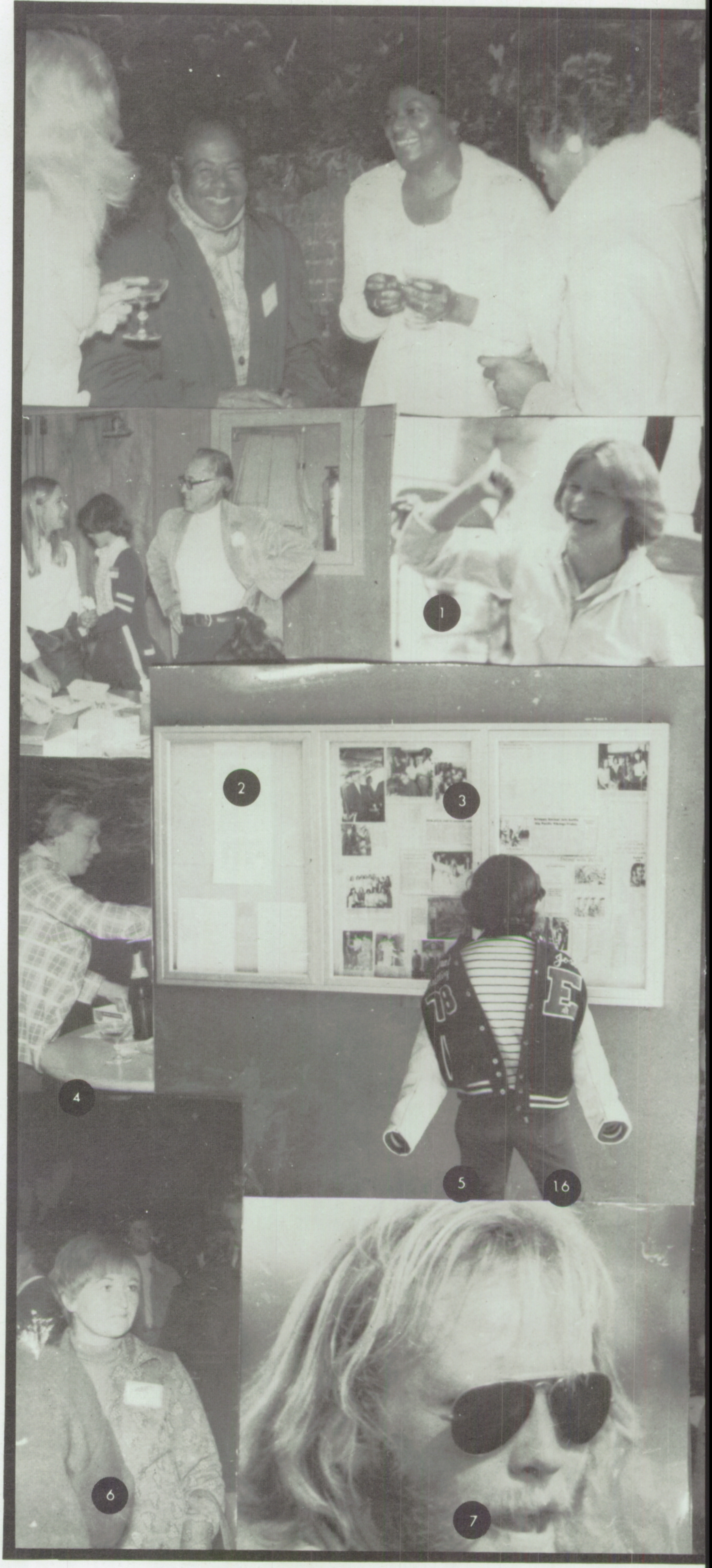
DOROTHY BROWN



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What is your kinesic science interpretation?

Our different physical expressions betrayed our emotions and needs. The classification of these "moods" has been called the science of Kinesics — otherwise known as Body Language.

The HORIZON staff had their chance to interpret these pictures but the question remained: How would YOU interpret them? Starting from the FAR LEFT: 1) Carefree; 2) "Now really . . .;" 3) Victory; 4) "Next please . . .;" 5) "I want to be different;" 6) Is she listening?; 7) Frustration; 8) "You're too fussy;" 9) "It's here somewhere;" 10) "Let's pose for the camera;" 11) Hello, Dolly; 12) Lonely vigil; 13) Wishing the day would end; 14) "AHA! I've got it;" 15) "I want it and I'll get it;" 16) "Do you really think so?" 17) Worldly Woman; and 18) "Do I look alright?"

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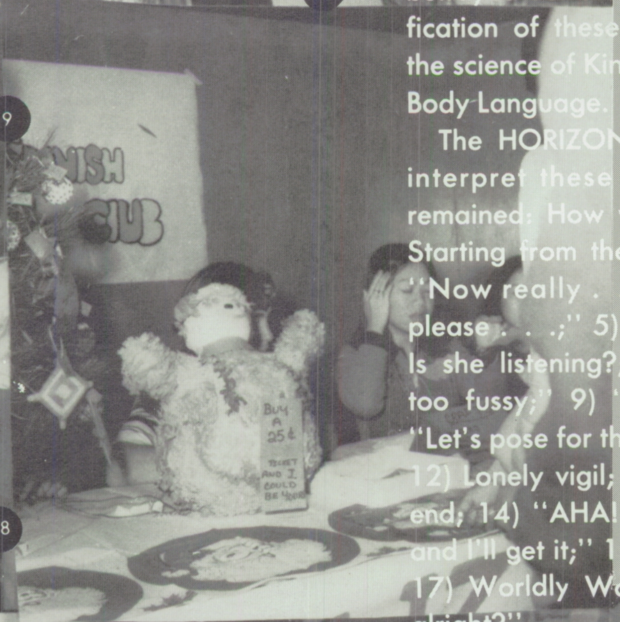
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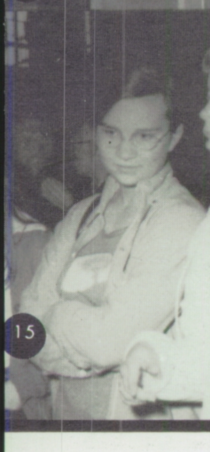
ANISH
CLUB
BUY A 25¢
TICKET AND I COULD BE YOURS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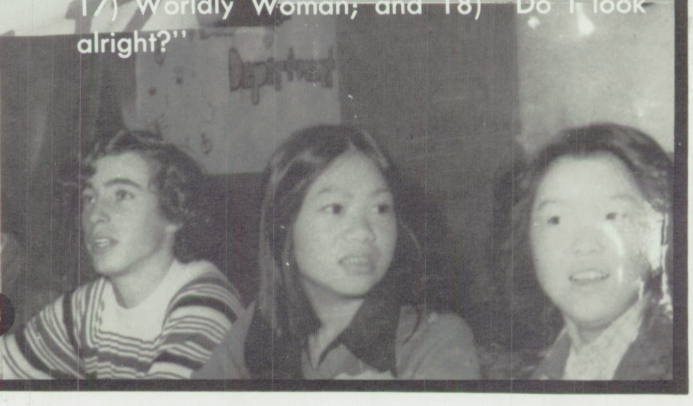
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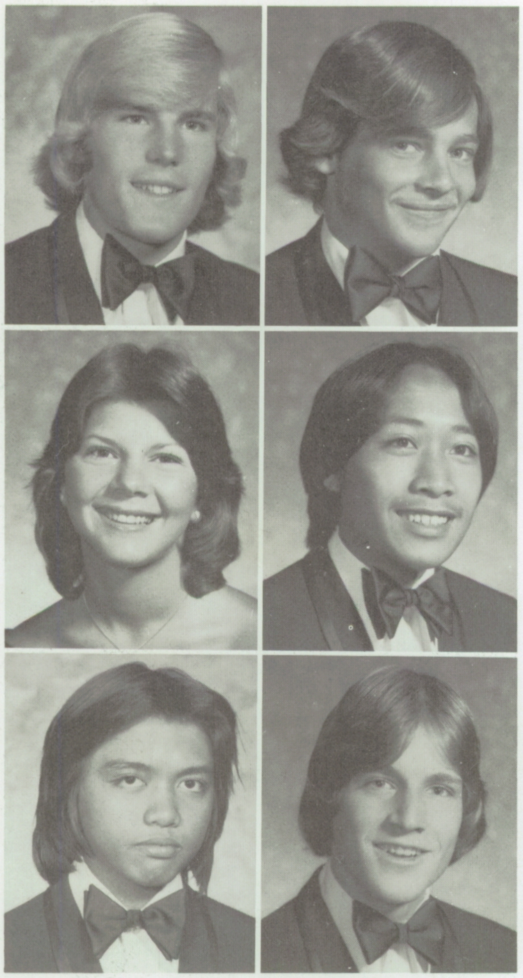

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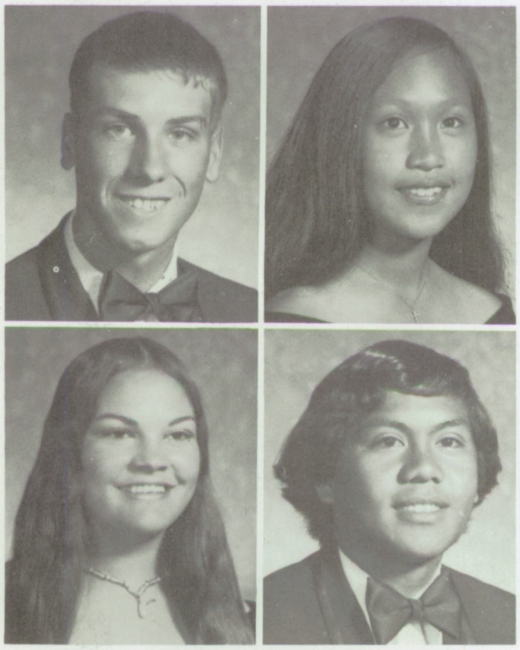
SONNY CABRERA

CLIFFTON BURNS
JOE CABRERA
JOHN CADWALLADER



PAUL CALEWARTS
MARIA CAMARENA

MARIE CALIXTO
PHILIP CANALIN

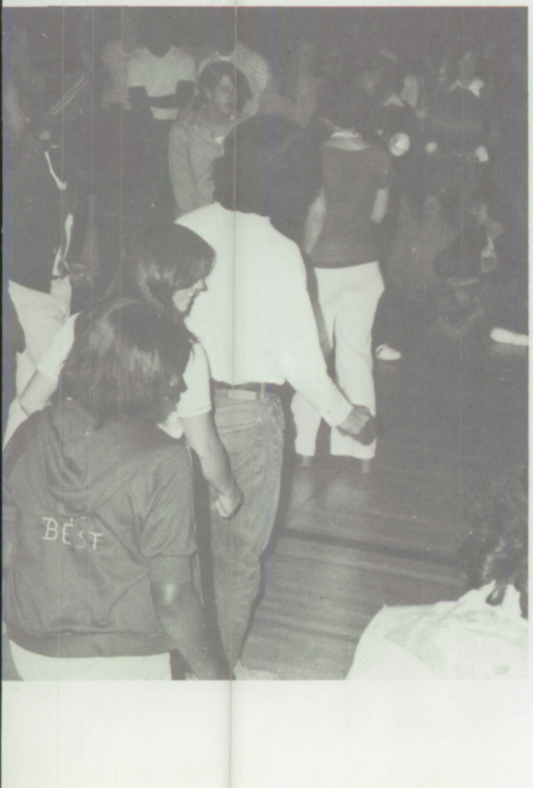
RIGHT: DONNA CARDARELLI dances among the crowd. MIDDLE: Many dancers crowd the floor. BOTTOM RIGHT: The packed house starts to dance. BOTTOM LEFT: John Contaxis keeps the beat.

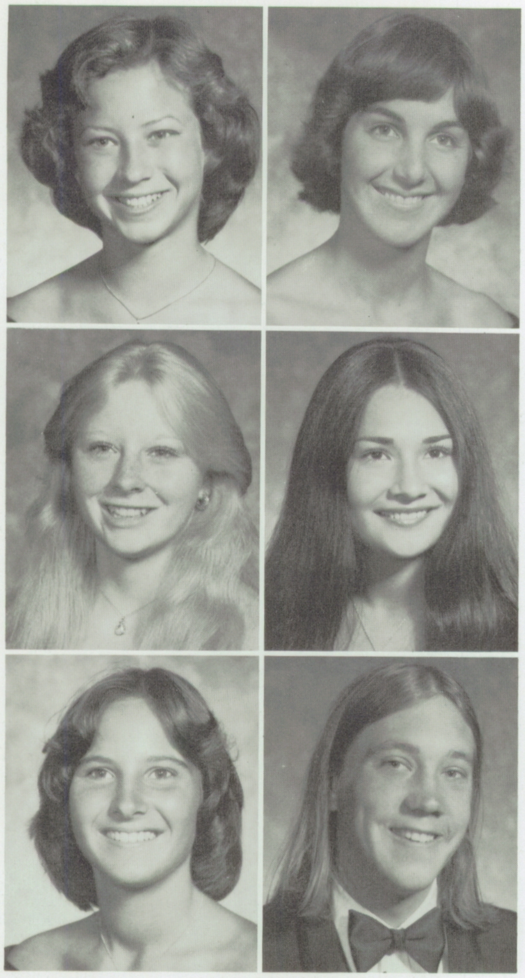
Boosters Club's opening dance has $340 profit

The fall term opened with a Booster Club sponsored dance on September 19th. The first dance of the year started at 8 p.m. and finally ended at midnight. As usual this traditional money maker drew a huge crowd and netted to the Boosters $340.00 which they turned over to the associated students of EHS.

Dancers crowded the gym as over 300 people danced, listened, or dreamed to the music of Kalayaan. The ten member band played currents that included "Suavecito," "Feelings," and "Fire." For those who attended it was a great way to start the year.

DIRECTLY LEFT: JESSE Manibusan dazzles the audience. BELOW: Bradly Shaw and Melissa Valerio dance to the sounds of Kalayaan.





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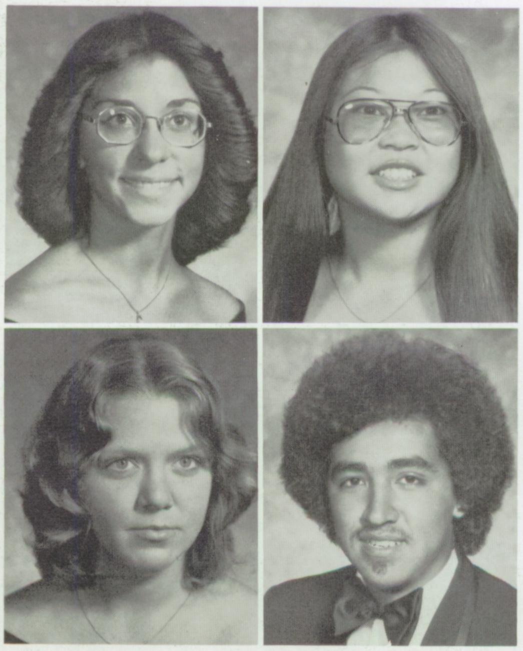
TONALYN CASE
JANICE CHEDWICK

SUSAN CARSON
HELEN CASTAGNA
MICHAEL CHILDS



SUSAN CIARDELLO
KIM CONNALLY

HELEN COLE
JOHN CONTAXIS

RIGHT: STEPHEN BOURNE skateboards to the finish line. DIRECTLY BELOW: Sophomores, Anna Fulop, Tia Bacciocco, and Tessie Amaya get ready for the hula-hoop contest. BELOW MIDDLE: The Spirit of '77 is shown in their decorated hall. FAR BELOW: Lowell Stephenson, Grae Wallace, and James Jones start off the great race.

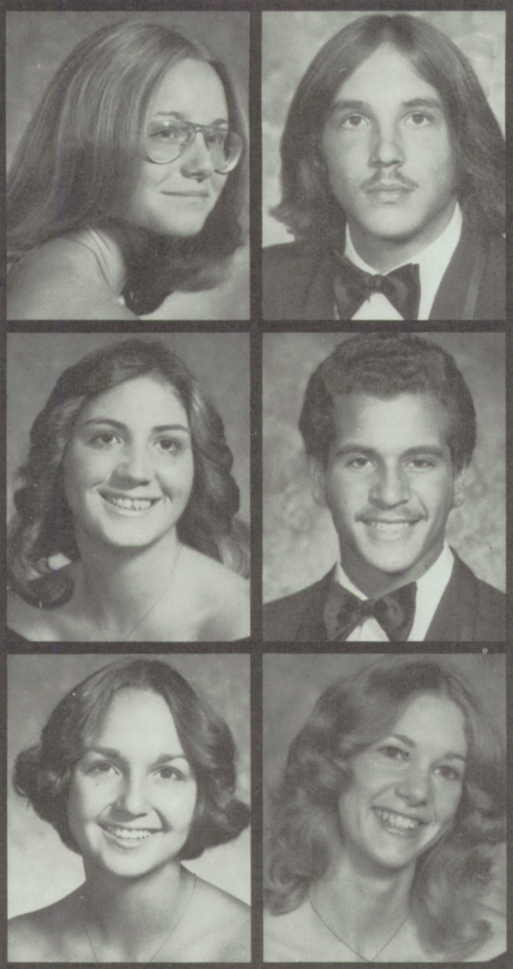
CINAL H CHOO

Spirit of '75 & '76; patriots — mickey mouse — tie game

Students involved in Spirit Week '75 created wild getups and activities. Freshmen dressed up as little kids, while Sophomores imitated Disney Characters and had a hula-hoop contest. The Juniors blew bubble gum and recreated Mickey Mouse. Patriotic Seniors turned out in red, white and blue and had a Volkswagen stuffing contest with other classes.

The different halls were decorated as each class tried to be the "Most Spirited." Friday, the Homecoming King and Queen, Joe Millar and Sandi Thomas were crowned, and the Juniors were declared most spirited. The game was played and resulted in a tie with cross town rival, Alameda High.

LEFT: YOGGI BEAR, Kim Watkins, helps the Sophomore Class get ready for their hula-hoop contest. BELOW MIDDLE LEFT: The crowd waits for the next Senior activity. BELOW LEFT: Frosh girls do their part to show the Class of '79's spirit. DIRECTLY BELOW: Junior girls, Becky Leue and Tracy Watkins show their skill at the egg throw.



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DEBRA COX
ROSE CRAZYTHUNDER

ALAN COX
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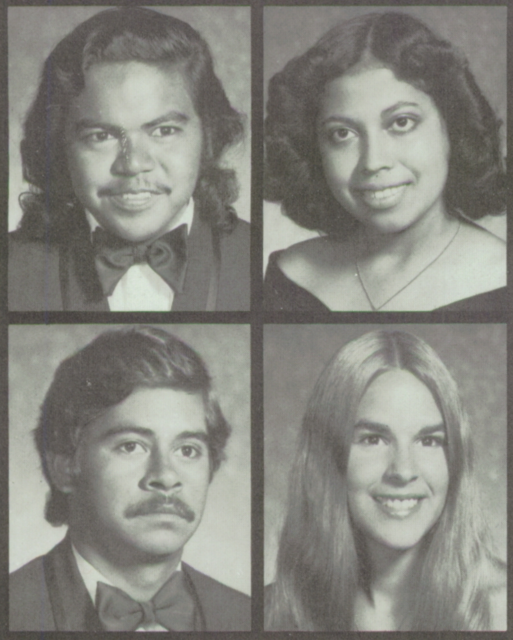
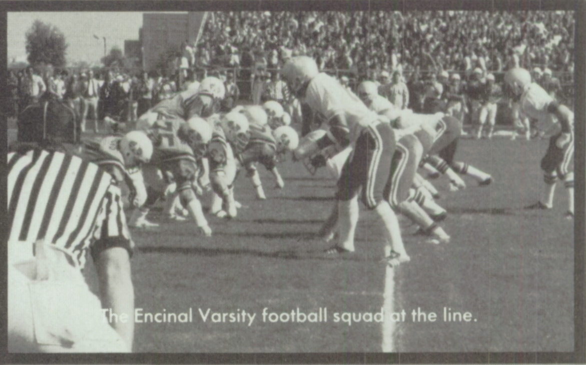
DEBBIE CROWLEY



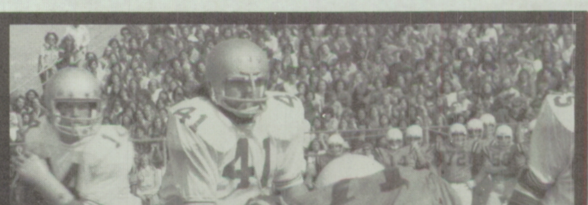
RAFAEL CRUZ
JOHN CUELLAR

GLADYS CUELLAR
SUSAN DALEKE



The Encinal Varsity football squad at the line.

Harris (14) hands off to Groves (41).



Groves (41) finds a hole provided by Crouse (21).

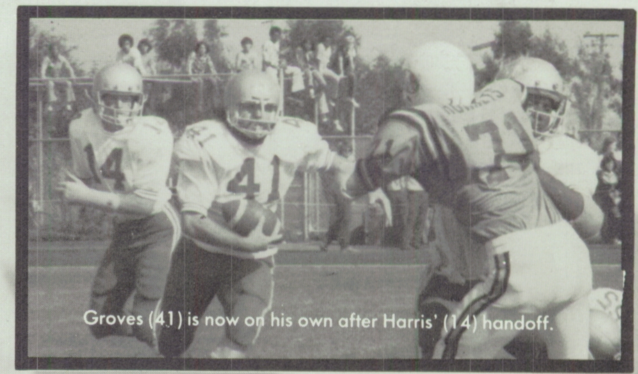
Crouse (21) yells to Groves (41), "I'll take out 20." Ken Rule acts as flanker.

Hard fought big game ends in 34-34 tie

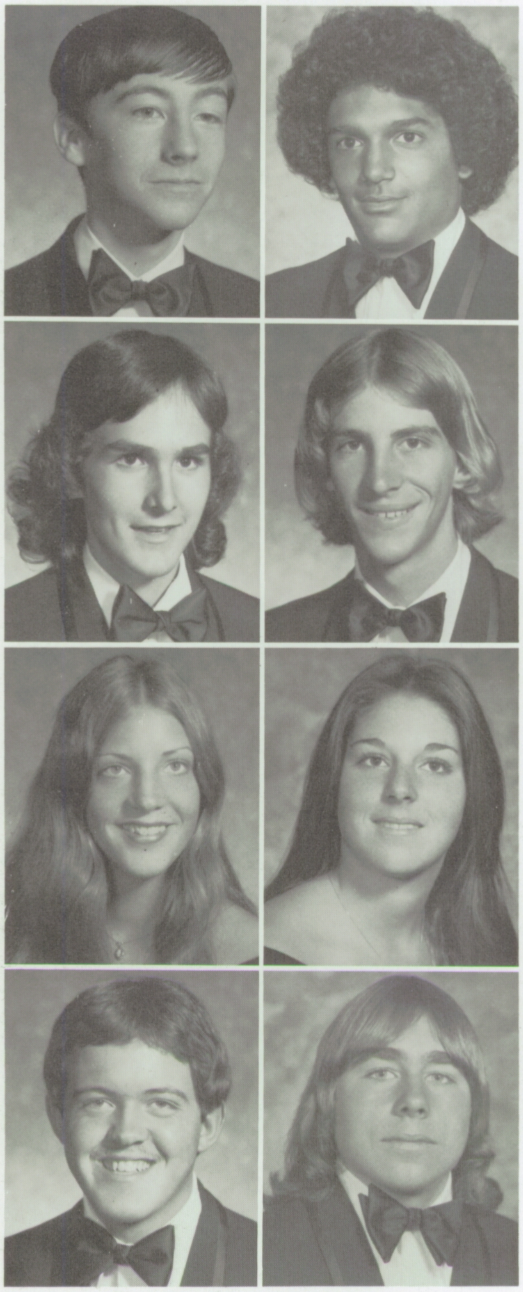
The Encinal Jets proved to the city that underdogs could turn tables. The Varsity football team muscled a 34-34 tie when they blocked an Alameda P.A.T. in the final seconds of the game.

Encinal corralled the A.C.A.L.'s leading ground gainer and sent Alameda to the locker-room with a twelve point deficit at half-time.

The second half was a different story. The scoreboard changed constantly as players gave their best efforts. Mike Harris quarterbacked the team and called the plays. Ray Crouse led on the ground with 196 yards. On defense, the most important play was that of Andy Alfonso, who blocked the P.A.T.


Groves (41) is now on his own after Harris' (14) handoff.

Crouse (21) proceeds to take out his man to insure a gain.



JOHN d'FONSECA
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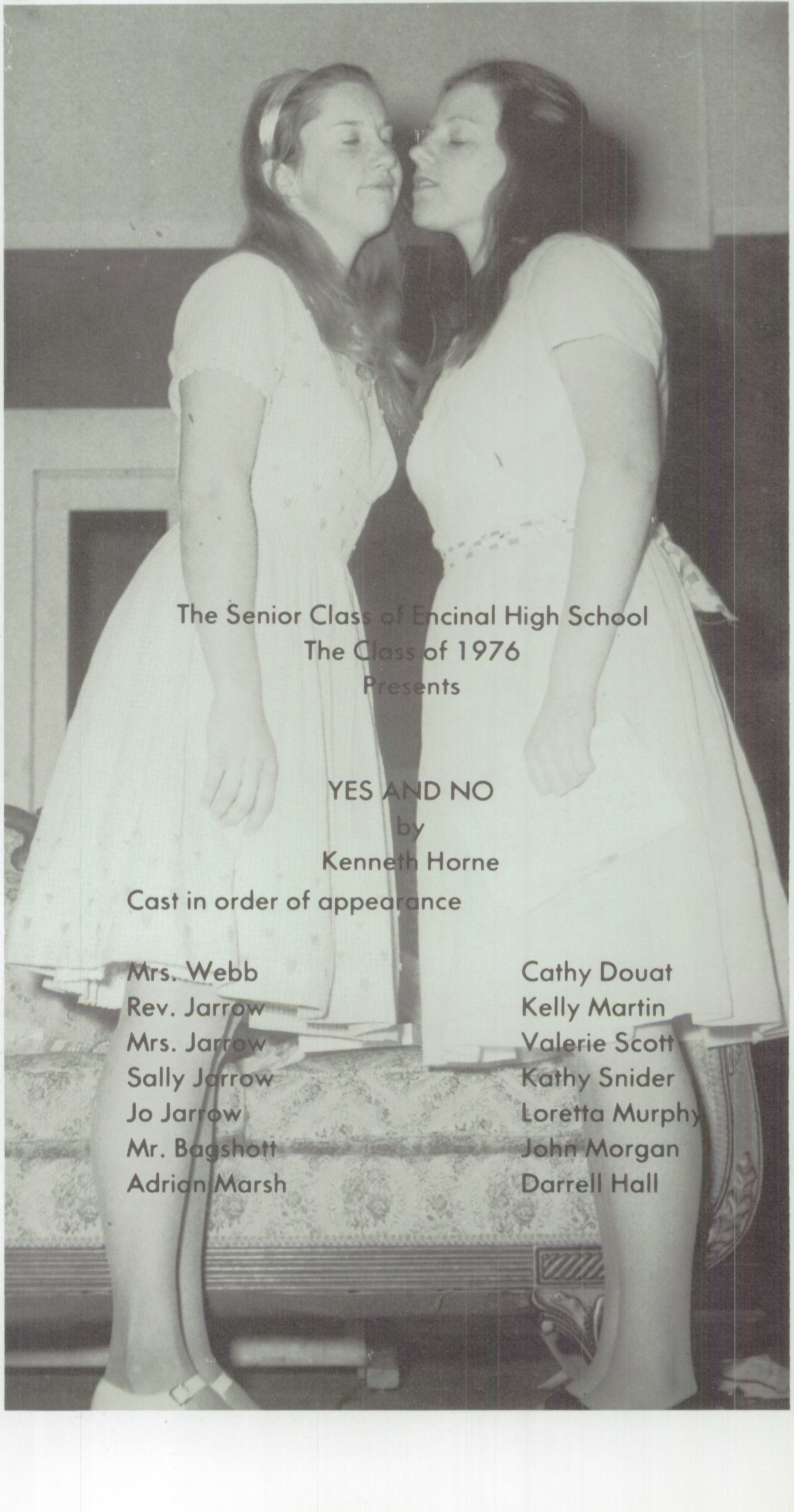
JEANETTE DAVIS
DALTON DAVIS

SEAN DILLON
MONTY DERHAK
DEBORAH DeKREY
JAMES DAVIS



The Senior Class of Encinal High School
The Class of 1976
Presents

YES AND NO
by
Kenneth Horne

Cast in order of appearance

Mrs. Webb	Cathy Douat
Rev. Jarrow	Kelly Martin
Mrs. Jarrow	Valerie Scott
Sally Jarrow	Kathy Snider
Jo Jarrow	Loretta Murphy
Mr. Bagshott	John Morgan
Adrian Marsh	Darrell Hall

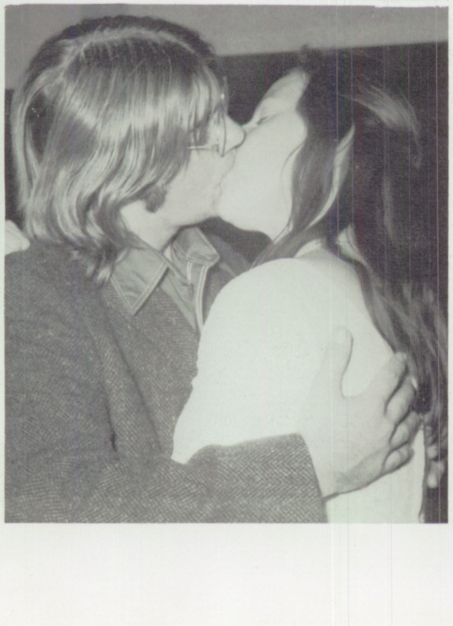
Senior comedy, "Yes and No," earns the bucks

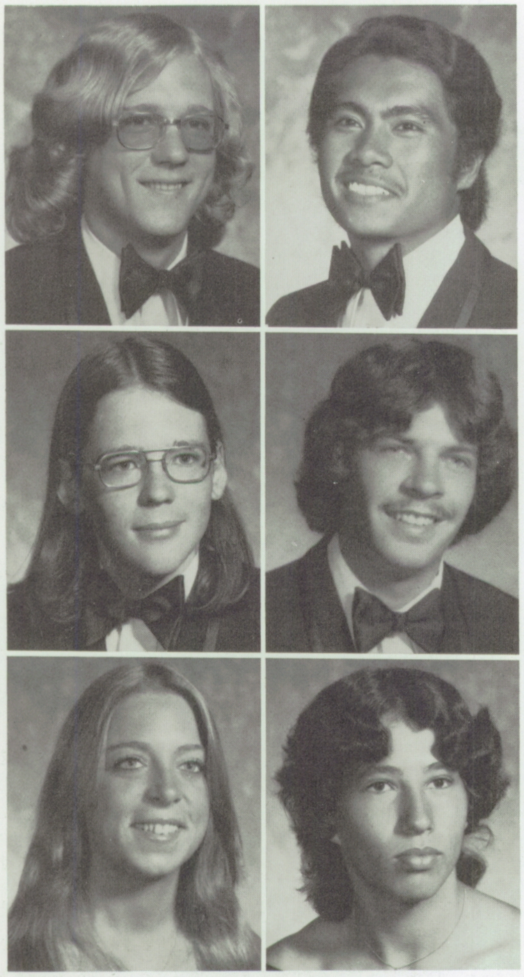
The Class of 1976 presented "Yes and No," an English sitting room comedy about a distressed gentleman who has trouble making his mind up on whom to marry.

The play was held on November 21 and 22, a change from the traditional three night stand.

The two night run netted the seniors $200 which seemed to prove it successful.

1. Stage hands move on stage during intermission. 2. Kathy Snider and Loretta Murphy demonstrate their sisterly love during the opening performance. 3. Kathy Snider and Darrell Hall "make sandwiches." 4. Valerie Scott as the distraught mother. 5. Loretta Murphy slumps to the floor after refusing her suitor. 6. John Morgan and Loretta Murphy display their mutual affection. 7. Kathy Snider gorges on chocolates.





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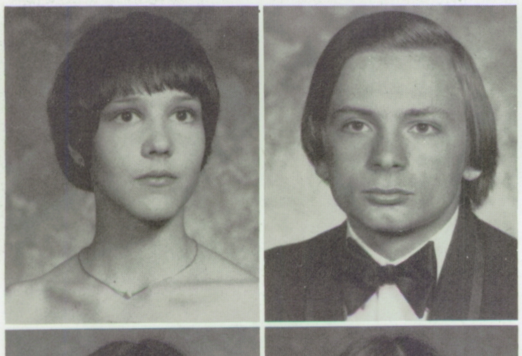
WILLIAM DOHERTY
VIVIAN DORR

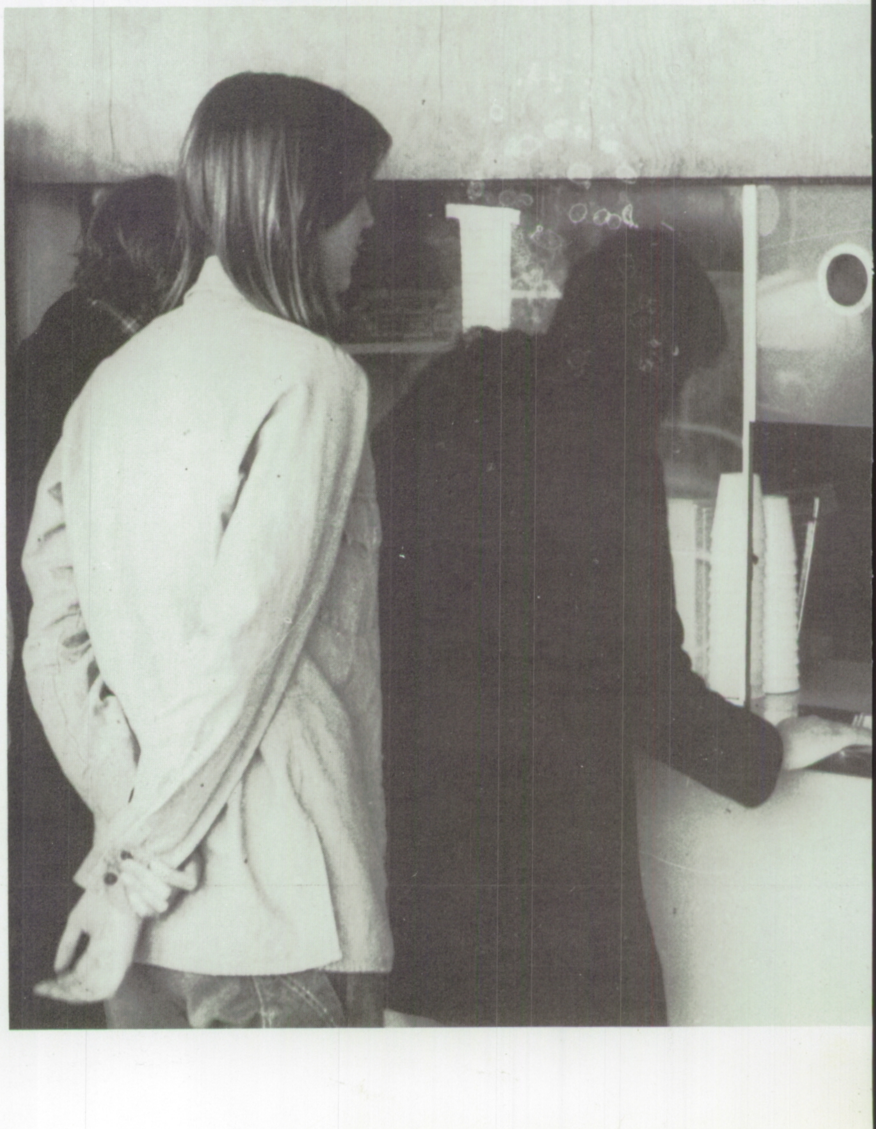
BENITO DIWA
JIM DONOHOO
BETTY DOS SANTOS



CATHY DOUAT
BETH DULAY

WALTER DRISCOLL
ELIZABETH DUNGEA

DIRECTLY RIGHT: LORI Jensen takes a bite out of a juicy hamburger. BELOW RIGHT: Kim Blue sits down to a big lunch while on a field trip in Sacramento. DIRECTLY BELOW: A favorite lunchtime activity, the Frisbee flies through the air with the greatest of ease. BOTTOM: Loretta Murphy pays for her snacks while an impatient Shelley Jones waits for her turn.

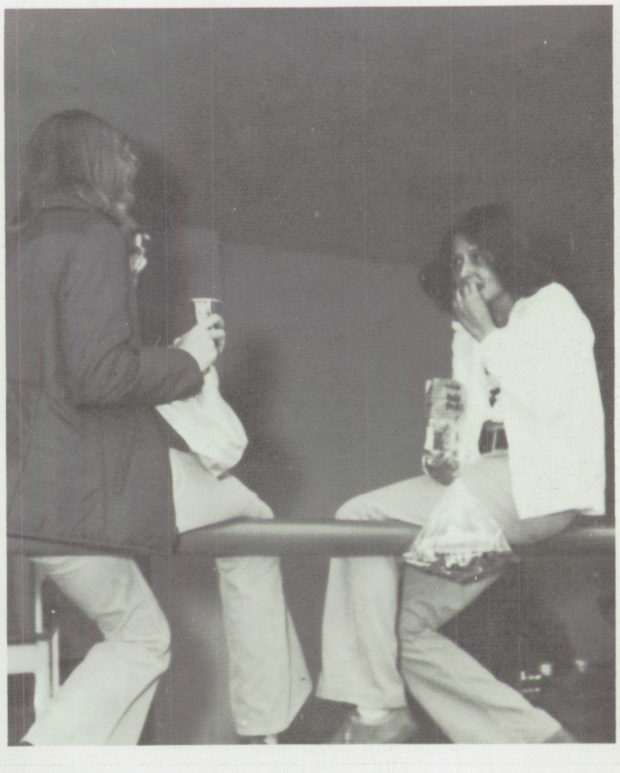


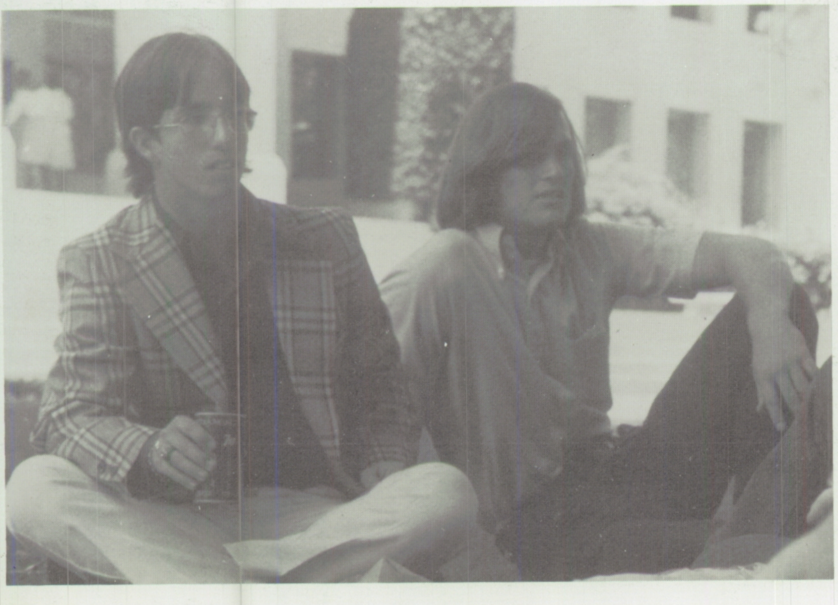
Lunchtime offers relaxation, fun friendly talks

Eating wasn't the only noon activity. Students occupied themselves with many other activities during lunchtime. Car cruisin' was favored by many leisure lovers. Those who needed recreation played basketball in the gym, football on the blacktop in back, or had a quick set of tennis. Most people, however, just sat around and talked to their friends as they ate their lunches.

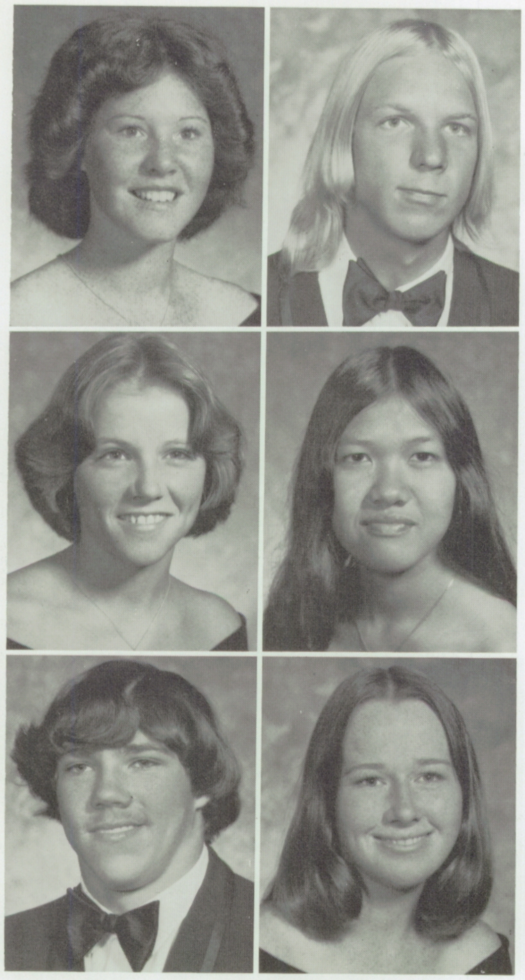
Student-sponsored noontime pep rallies, led by the cheerleaders and pom-pon girls, entertained those who sat on the front lawn. Brownbaggers and those who purchased cafeteria lunches enjoyed these spirit rallies.

Students who went on field trips took in new surroundings, but favored a fresh-air lunch break. After a morning in class, a long bus trip, or a hike through a technical exhibit, the fresh-air lunch break helped to make the day palatable.





ABOVE LEFT: DEBBIE Santa Maria carefully studies her drumstick before sinking her teeth into it. ABOVE: Anna MacDonald takes it upon herself to munch, balance on the rail, and talk to a friend — all at the same time. DIRECTLY LEFT: Dave West and Joe Steiner sit on the grass and stretch out for a monent.



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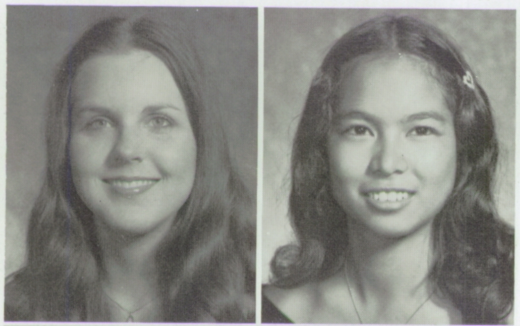
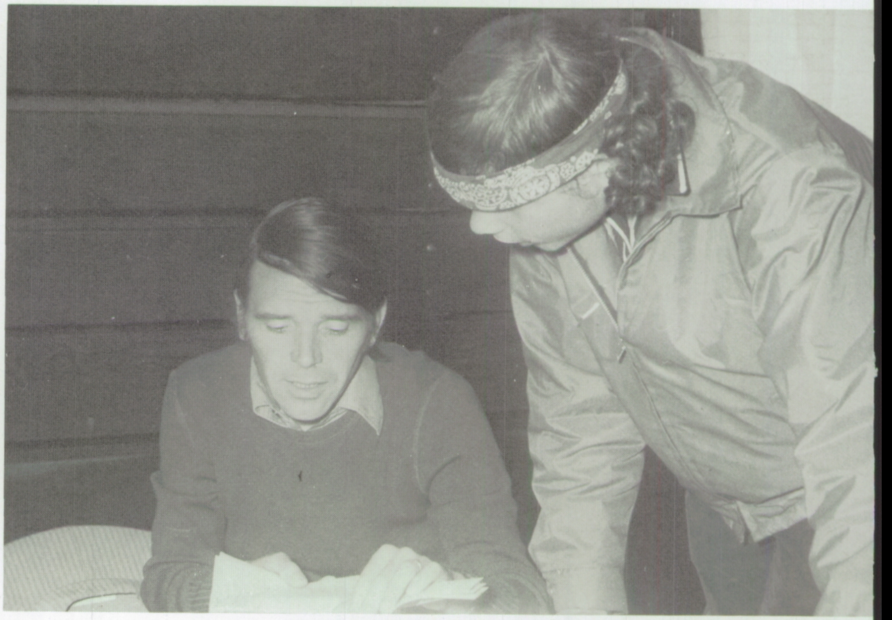


GALE FELLOWES
MARICELA FERRA

THERESA FERNANDEZ
NICHOLAS FERREIRA

DIRECTLY RIGHT: DAVID Rivera looks over his program sheet while Rick Moore watches on. BELOW: Michael Rosenberger explains one of the new textbooks to Baird Heffron. BOTTOM: Jim Kruse and Ben Reyes see things eye-to-eye over the mill-in while Jones Wu waits for business to pick up.



Mill-in upset: district cuts limit electives

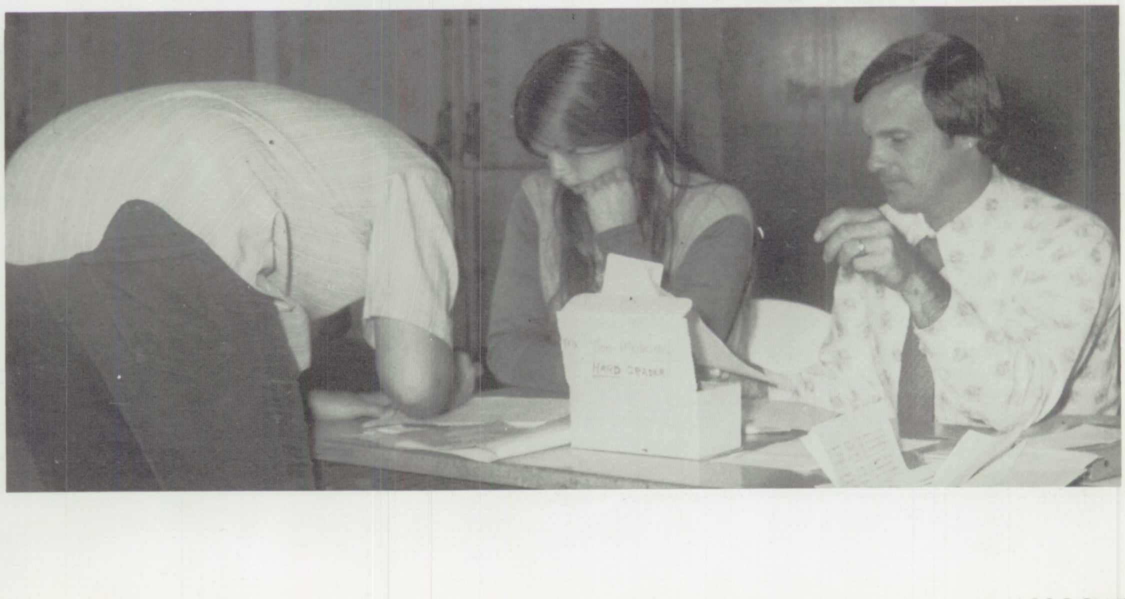
September's mill-in filled the gym with students who made several discoveries. First, due to district budget cuts, mill-inners found that electives were limited and classes were much larger. Secondly, a sudden student interest in the sciences caused an overflow in both Chemistry and Physiology. Finally, a shortage of P.E. instructors created the last minute addition of co-ed P.E. classes.

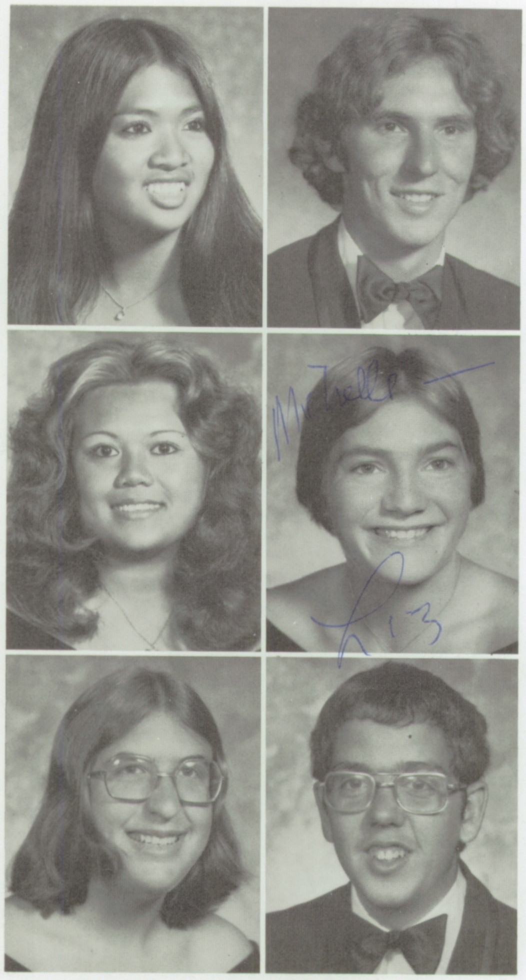
Some students felt that the master program made it nearly impossible to arrange a schedule that satisfied their graduation requirements. Juniors managed to take Chemistry and Algebra, yet some could not enroll in an advanced college English course.

On the positive side, students were able to choose their locker location but were unfortunately confronted with combination problems that resulted from locks being banged around year after year.

Some underclassmen felt mill-in was long and tedious but seniors considered it a breeze. The estimated time for seniors to develop their program was figured at one-half hour.

DIRECTLY LEFT: DAN Goltz uses an unauthorized nametag as his pass to help newcomers while Sheila Green signs into a class. DIRECTLY LEFT: Jon Medeiros, "Hard Grader," is assisted by Traci Roberts in luring another unsuspecting student into class. BELOW LEFT: Richard Jaensch looks over Angelo Mazola's program and gives some advice.





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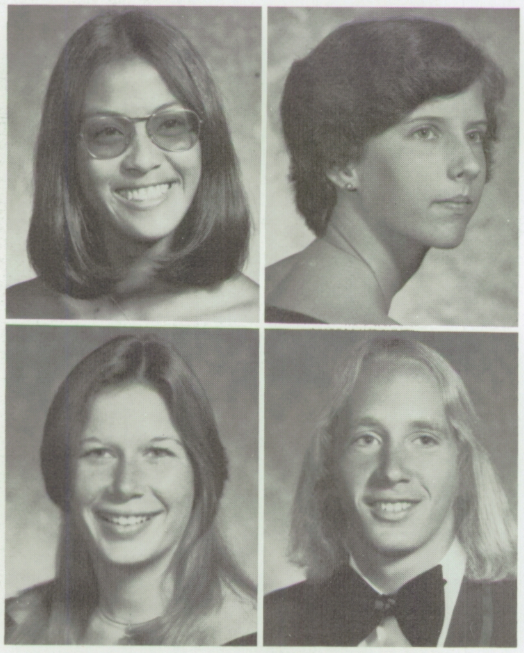
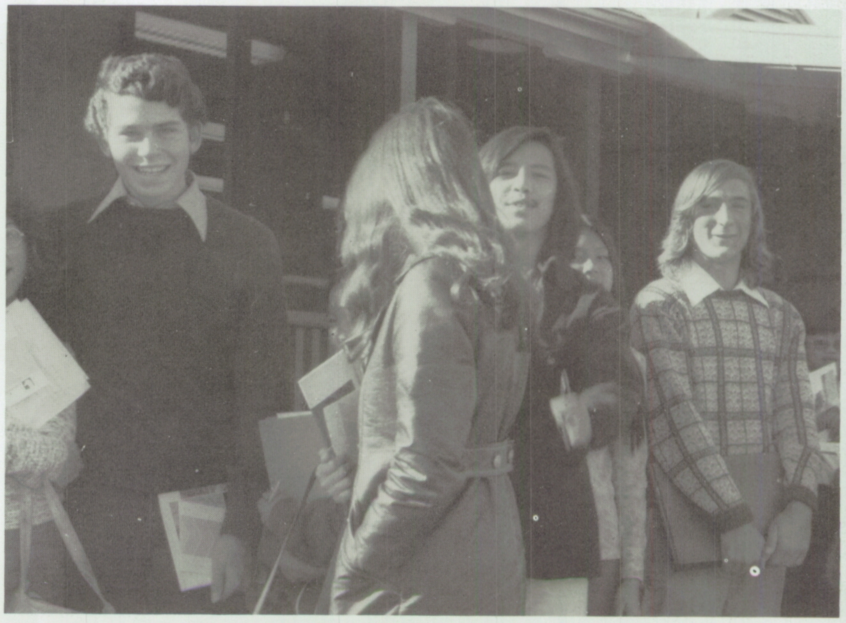
THOMAS GARDNER



YOLANDA GARLIT
MICHELLE GEORGE

KATHLEEN GEORGE
MICHAEL GILDEA

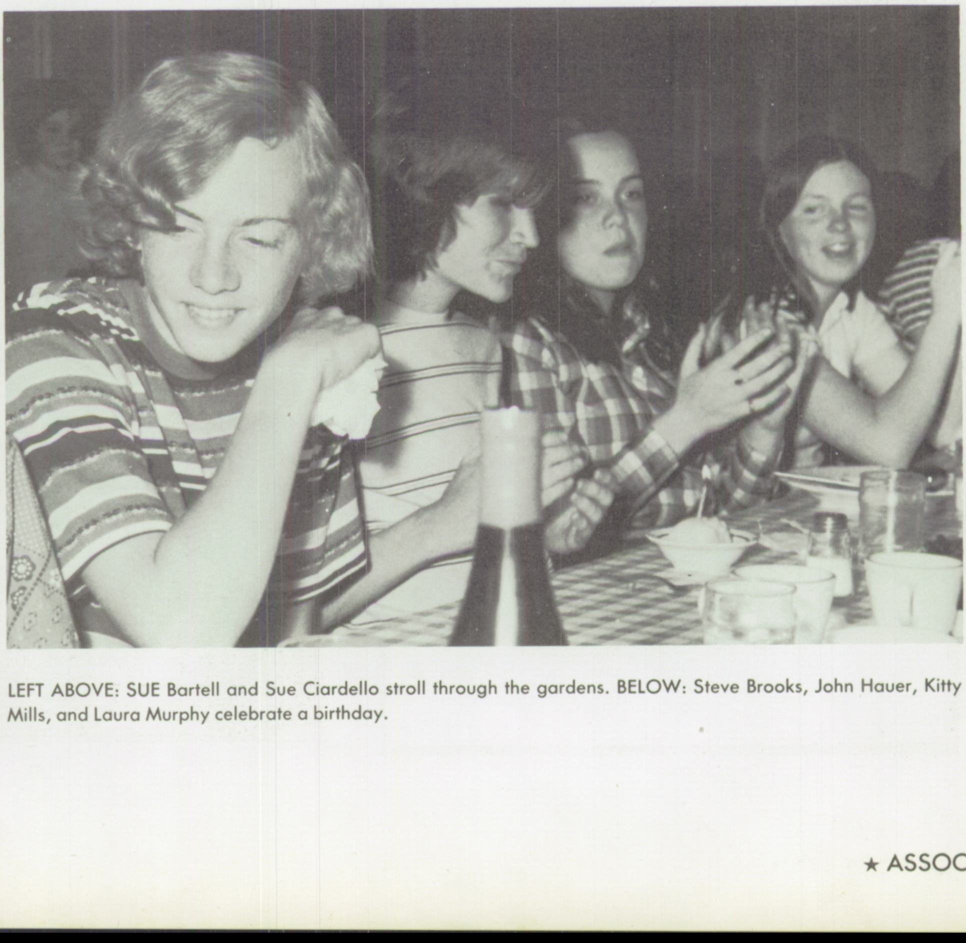
RIGHT: BARBARA MCKEE awaits the opening of the theater. MIDDLE: Eric Tonnigsen, Sue Bartell, Richard Huey, and Steve Whelen rest after a long trip. BOTTOM RIGHT: Travel club members quietly walk through the mall. BOTTOM LEFT: Members receive a tour of Christian Brothers Winery.



Visit a prison, tour a winery; join travel club

Federal prisons and Napa Valley wineries highlighted the Travel club's excursions. One trip to Alcatraz was spooky. Another trip to the Napa Valley featured a tour of Christian Brothers Winery, overnight at the McKee ranch and an Italian dinner at the famous Union Hotel in Occidental. Another junket toured the Livermore Radiation Laboratory where the club members saw research projects.

The Travel Club has become one of the really active groups in school. To cover the cost of their many travels, members resorted to fund raising projects. A fall candy sale netted some confusion and $164. The discount night at the movies was a great success in these cost-conscious days and resulted in an additional $300. profit. Noon movies at school added to the clubs financial kitty. Barbara McKee and Art Roke, sponsors, hoped the entire club could take a trip to the Mother Lode country on their own chartered bus with the fund raising results.



LEFT ABOVE: SUE Bartell and Sue Ciardello stroll through the gardens. BELOW: Steve Brooks, John Hauer, Kitty Mills, and Laura Murphy celebrate a birthday.

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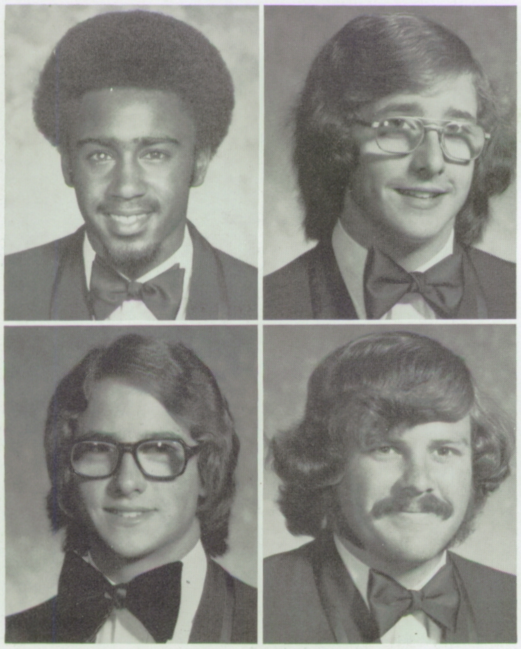
TIMOTHY GORDON

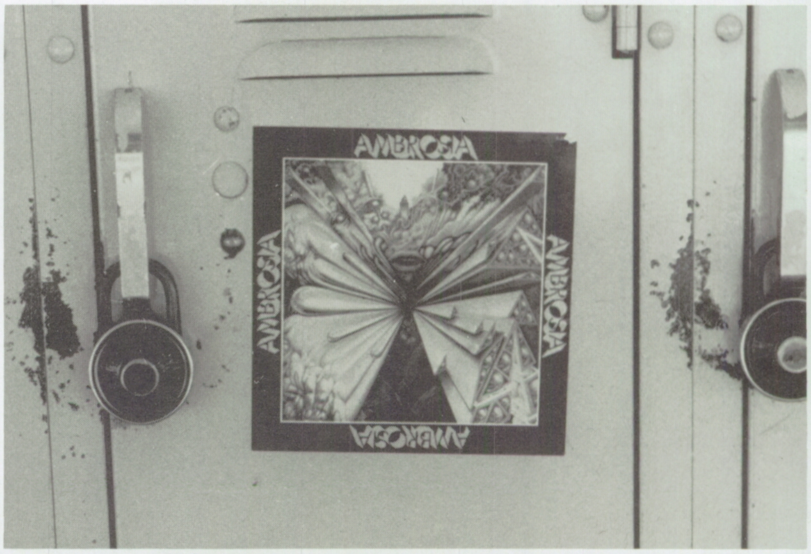
DAN GOLTZ
ALICE GONZALEZ
SHEILA GREEN

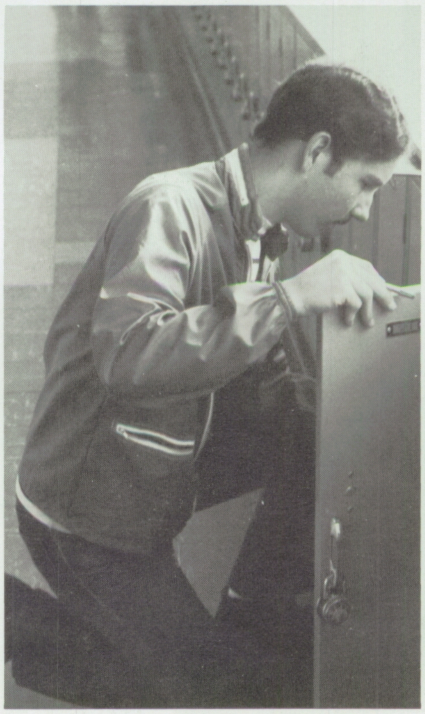


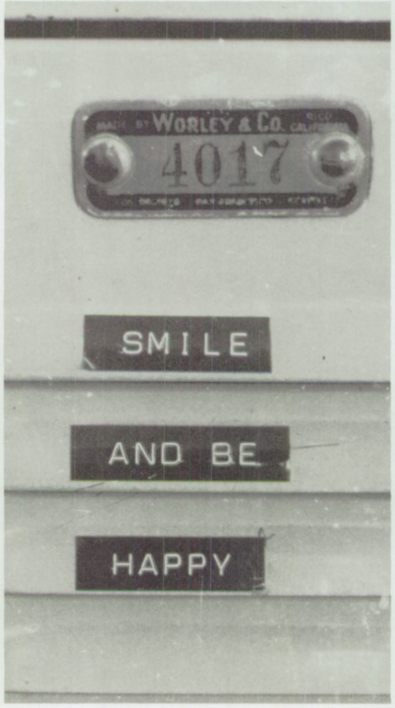
CALVIN GREGORY
STEVE GREGORY

DAVE GREGORY
DONALD GROVES

RIGHT: JOE CABRERA puts his gym clothes away. MIDDLE: Stickers cover outsides of many lockers. BOTTOM RIGHT: Students feelings are expressed on their lockers. BOTTOM LEFT: Pat Olsen kneels to get some books out for his classes.



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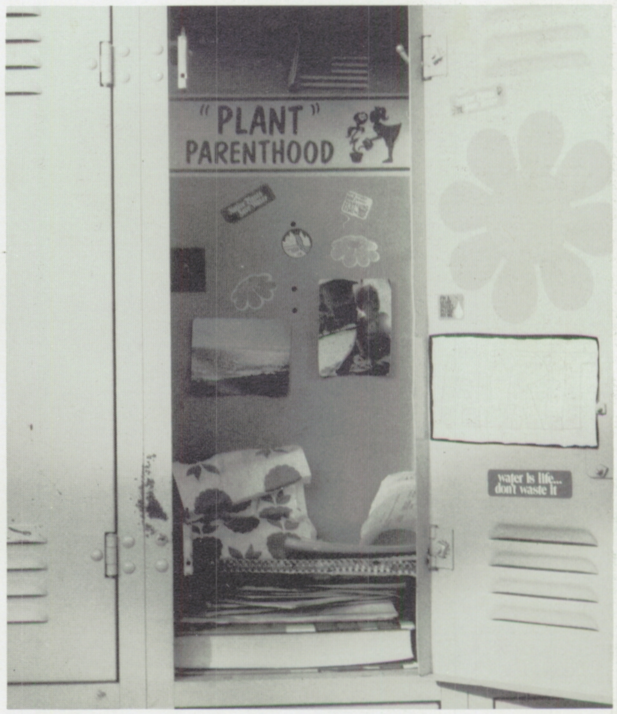
AND BE
HAPPY

Locker litter: favors lunches, ants, old shoes

Lockers! Everyone had one and some looked like people lived in them. The most interesting lockers definitely assumed the personality of their owner. Some were covered with stickers, posters and pictures. According to some students their lockers had ants. Of course the ants were after old leftover lunches and extra snacks.

A locker inventory use showed that after books and lunches, the most frequently stored items included: extra tennis shoes, backpacks full of dirty gym clothes and miscellaneous love letters.

LEFT: RICK NEREU checks his locker before leaving. BOTTOM LEFT: Kevin Sverduk tries to figure out how to get everything in his locker. BELOW: Stickers, lunch, and books show a typical locker.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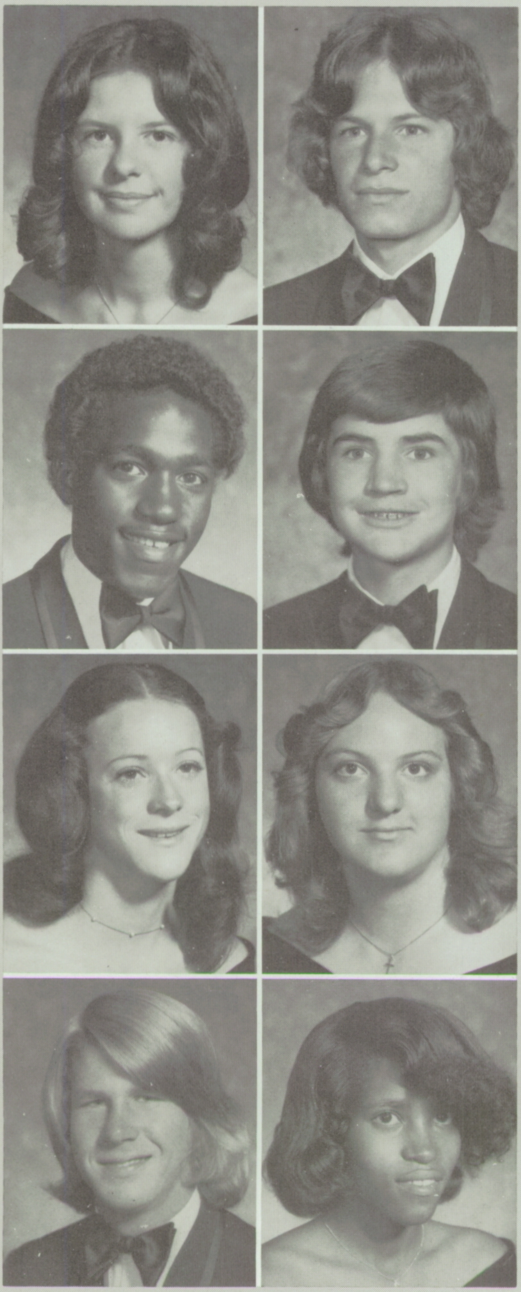
water is life... don't waste it



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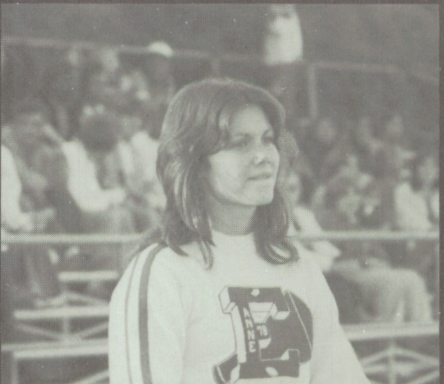
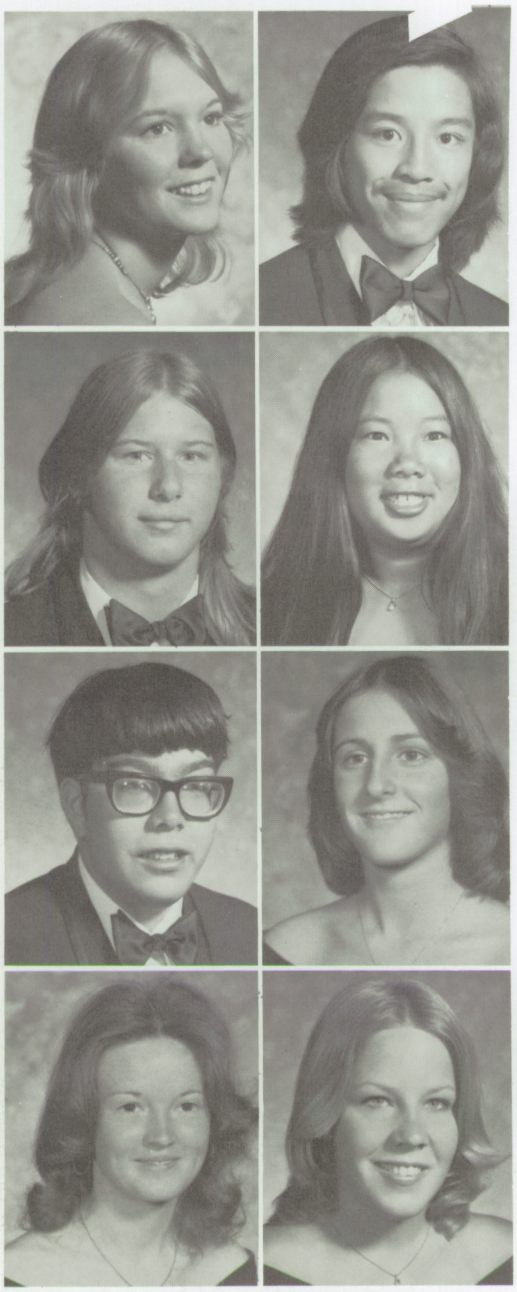


Cheerleaders summer camp raises spirit

Hardworking Varsity cheerleaders and pom-pon girls carried out the job of being spirited in a different way last fall. They had a different theme for every pep rally. Both lines of girls headed by Sue Ciardello and Sue Michaud experienced something new the previous summer when they attended the National Cheerleader Association Camp at the University of Santa Cruz. To attend camp the girls earned money at carwashes, through bake sales, and selling items at the Penny Market. During their four day stay the girls learned new routines and cheers. On the third day they were awarded "spirit sticks" for their excessive spirit. In the competition the pom-pon girls received the Superior trophy for individual performance in a group. The cheerleaders received an excellent trophy for their work.

ROW 1, L TO R: Julie Zehnder, Varsity Pom-Pon Line, Karen Levingston. ROW 2, L TO R: Celeste Rivard, Tia Bacciocco. ROW 3, L TO R: Susie Holgerson, Julie Zehnder, Agret Trail, Sue Rivas, Sue Bartell and Ann Leahy. ROW 4, L TO R: Theresa Kolleng, Sue Ciardello, Tessie Amaya, Susie Holgerson, Theresa Kolleng, Tia Bacciocco and Tracy Watkins. ROW 5, L TO R: Ann Leahy, Varsity Cheerleaders and Pom-Pon Girls.



STEPHANIE HOWE
GREG HUGHES
TONY HUNTER
DEBBIE HUTTON

RICHARD HUEY
DEANNA HUIE
CRYSTAL HUTCHINSON
KIM INSLEY

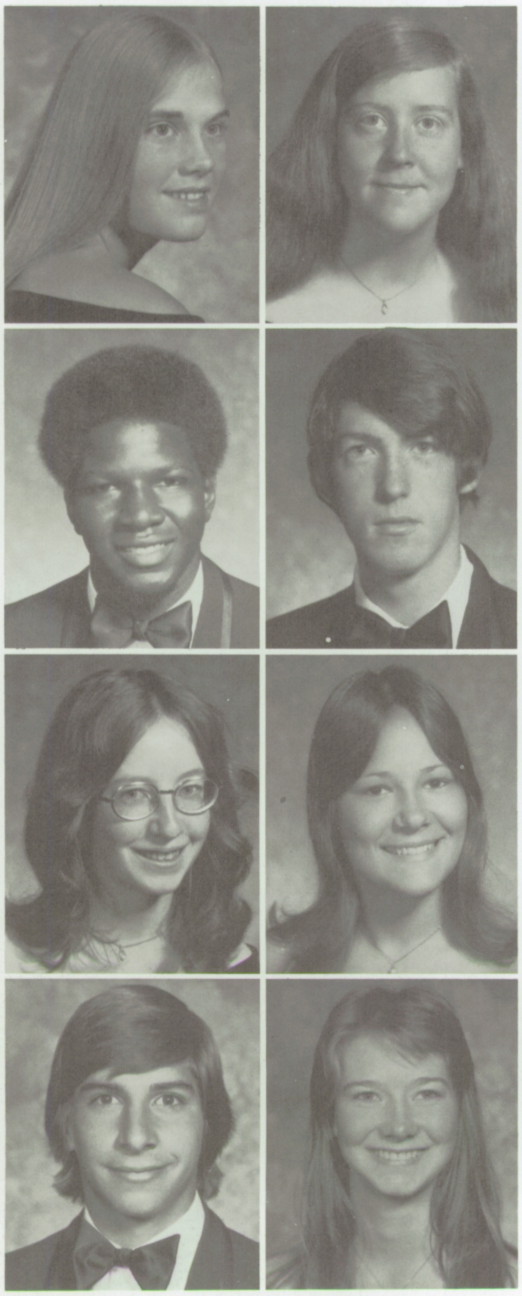
TOP: VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Evette Edwards, Rhonda Elmore, Liz Werk, Mari Wayne, Bitty Barrett, Teresa Fernandez, Robin Larkin. MIDDLE: Lori Winslow, Lori Breckon, and Debbie Moore discuss upcoming routine. RIGHT: Rhonda Elmore takes a rest during halftime. ABOVE: Bob Ballerini cheers Jets to win.

1st in a decade male cheerleader sparks spirit

For the first time in a decade a man invaded the ranks of the cheerleaders. Male cheerleaders were the rule in the 50's but gals dominated through the 60's and the 70's. Perhaps it was reverse women's lib but Bob Ballerini became the first male cheerleader and he was good in cheers.

Spring cheerleaders and pom-pon girls perfected routines that sparked enthusiasm at our games.

ABOVE LEFT: BOB Ballerini uses megaphone to cheer Jets on. MIDDLE LEFT: Karyn Boyson watches the Jets lead diminish. LEFT: Debbie Moore gets ready for halftime activities. ABOVE: VARSITY POM-PON LINE: Karyn Boyson, Juanita Bolivar, Julie Rockey, Ann Leahy, Lori Breckon, Mercy Milano, Debbie Moore. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Jet cheerleaders yell for our team.



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LORI JONES
BRAD KASSABIAN

EDITH JACKLIN
GREG JOHNSON
PENNY JUSTUS
MARIE KEEPER

'75 Homecoming features first King and Queen

For the first time in EHS history, a Homecoming King was crowned along with the traditional Queen on the day of the Big Game. The King Nominees were voted by the girls of EHS, while the Queens were voted by the guys. The Spirit Assembly was held after the dismissal of school, which prevented the King Nominees from attending. Sandi Thomas was crowned Queen and Joe Millar was King.

ROW 1, Left to Right — King, Joe Millar, Sandi Thomas and Joe Millar, Sandi Thomas. Row 2, Yo Garlit, Homecoming Nominees, Sue Michaud, Glenn Cravalho. Row 3, Mike Harris, Sandi Thomas, Joe Millar, Narcissus Falls, Mike McDaniel.

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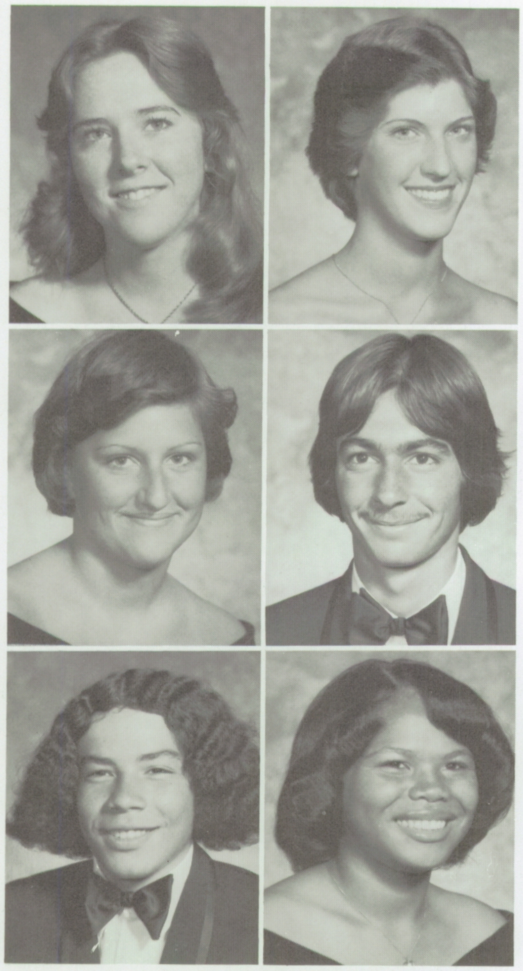

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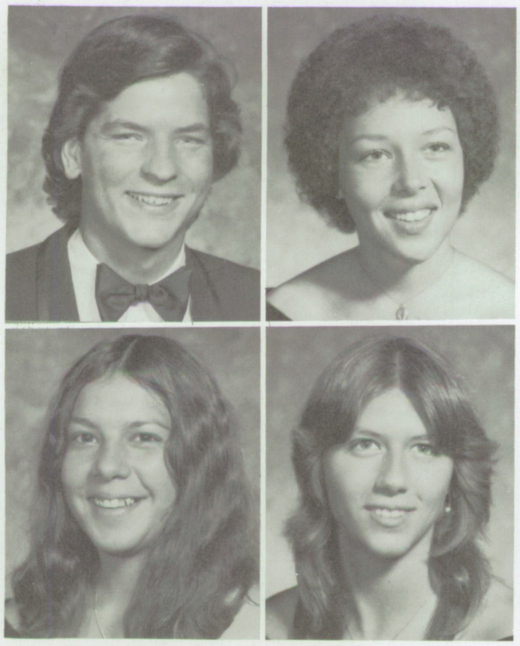

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CINDY LARSEN
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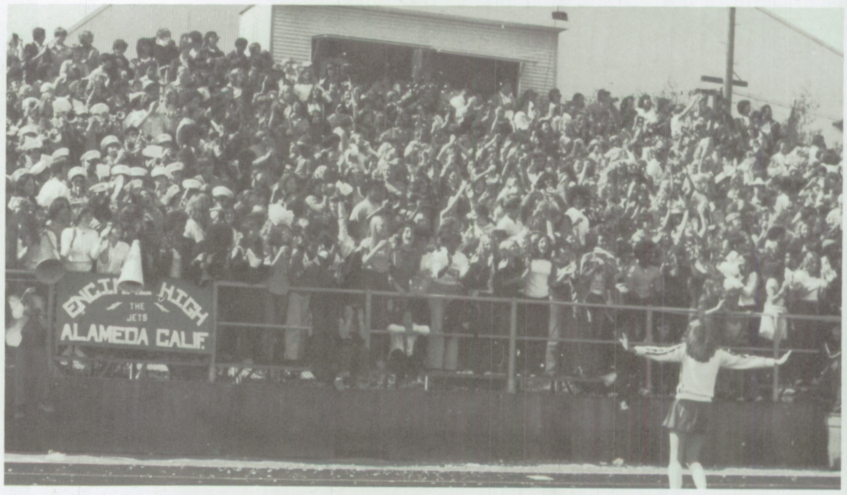
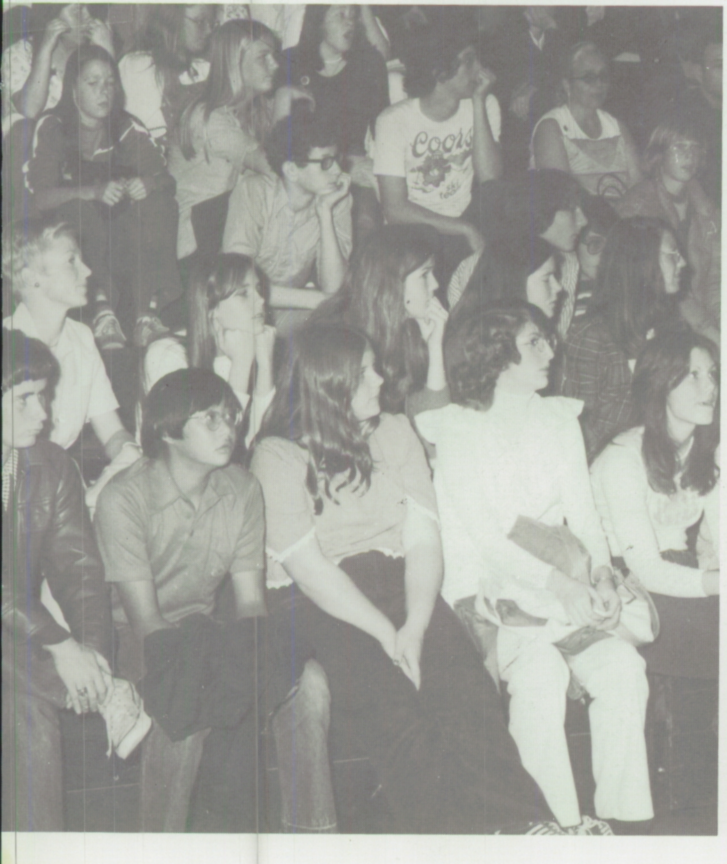
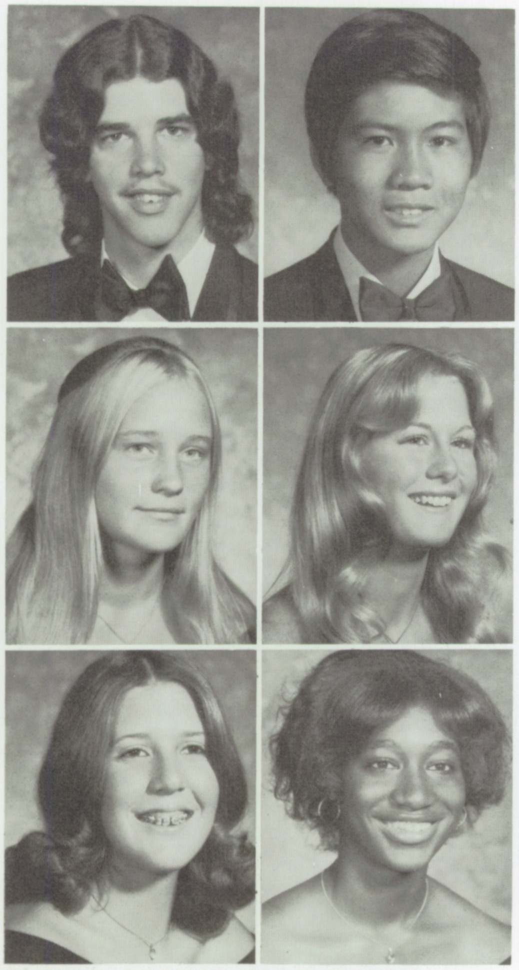

ENCINAL HIGH
THE JETS
ALAMEDA CALIF

Jet supporters display emotions backing teams

Enthusiastic spectators proved to be a big factor for Encinal's victories in athletic events. Active participation in cheering and applauds helped inspire many of our athletes. Our cameras set out to catch the many facial reflections and moods of the spectators and the individual fan himself.

IMMEDIATE LEFT: Allison Bordner applauds a field goal. BOTTOM LEFT: Fans watch half time activities. DIRECTLY BELOW: Betty DosDantos and Mauri Wayne chat during a basketball game. FAR TOP LEFT: Archie Bowles and John Cadwallader watch the game intently as Sue Daleke cheers the team on. FAR CENTER LEFT: The Jets rooter section goes berserk after a touchdown is made against Alameda High. FAR LOWER LEFT: Kelly Harris glances at the scoreboard as Kim Watkins sighs in relief.





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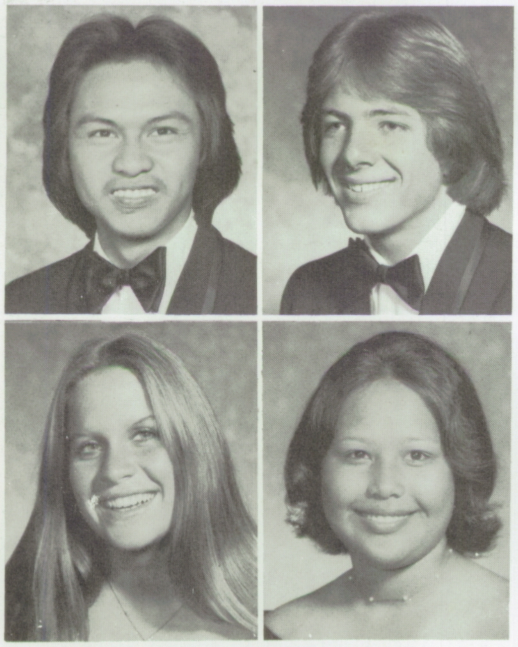


LUIS LIWANAG
TONI MAHONEY

DON MACLEAN
NATTY MANALISAY

DIRECTLY RIGHT: SHARON Cool reads as Gina Sepic takes a peek at one of the many books on sale at the Student Body book sale.

AGRET TRAIL
Commissioner
of Spirit

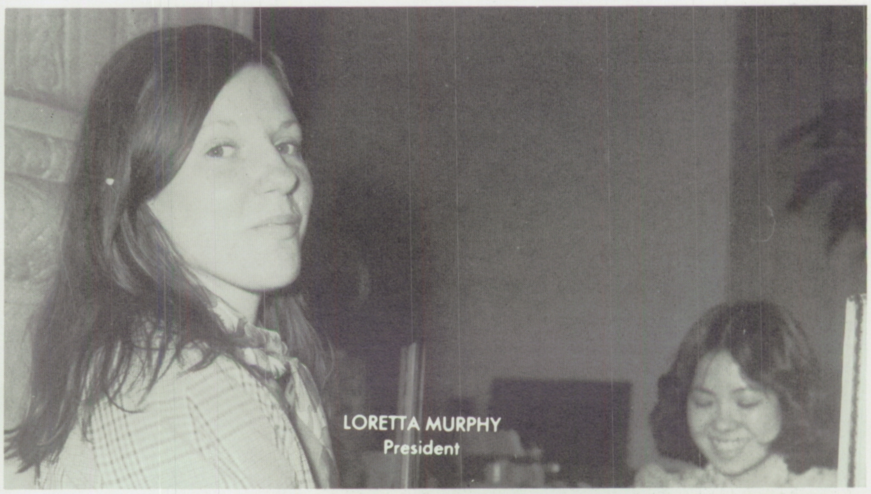
MARIE LOUI
Secretary

Officers sell cards, present Christmas Fair

Fall student body officers were faced with many problems. The major hassle concerned student body cards, and whether or not they should be mandatory. The conflict resulted in club members and athletes having to buy the cards.

Their biggest successful project was the Christmas Fair. Through the efforts of John Cotter and Robert Ruark, the senior class, and the student body, the Christmas Fair was a great success.

After three years of planning and cancellations the fair became a reality. Everything from books to French pastries were sold and it seemed as though it will become a school tradition.



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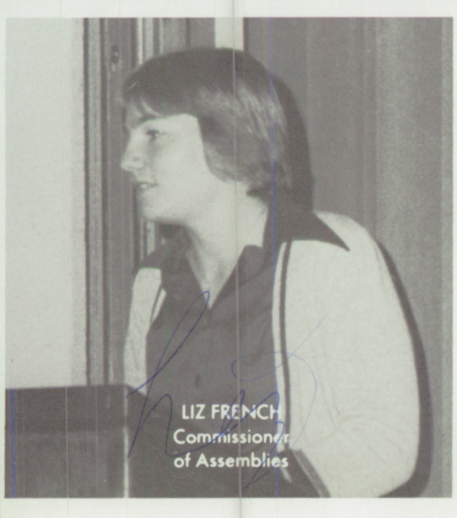
President



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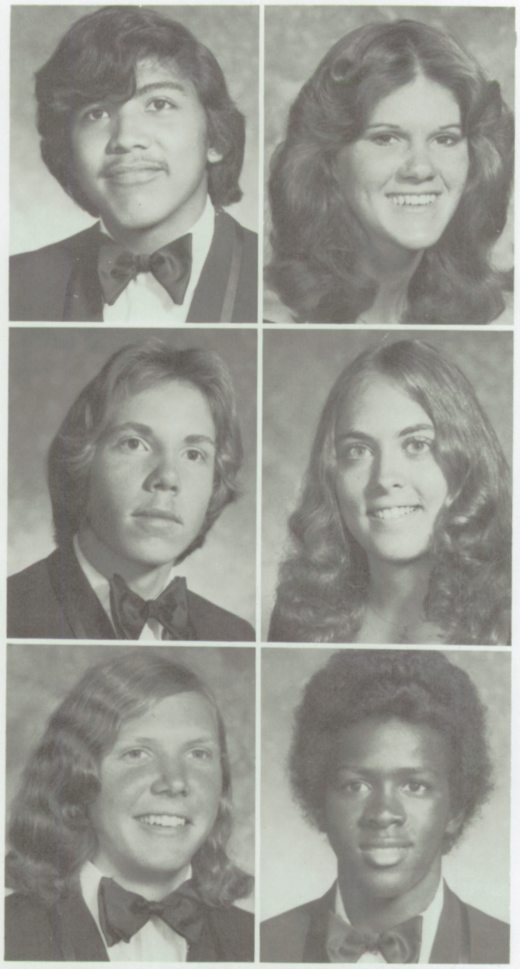
Vice-President



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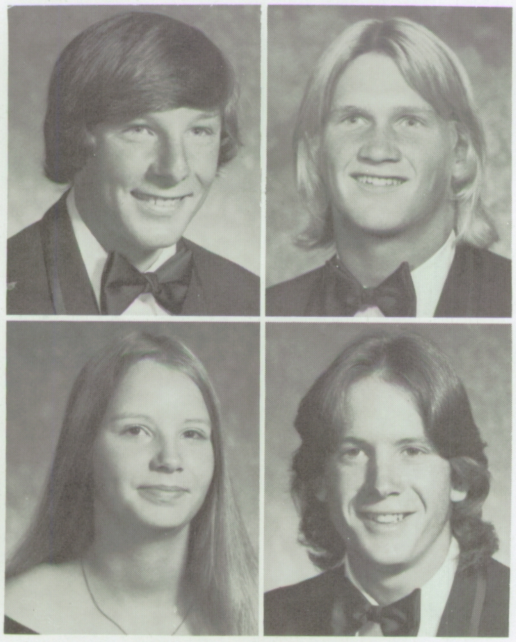

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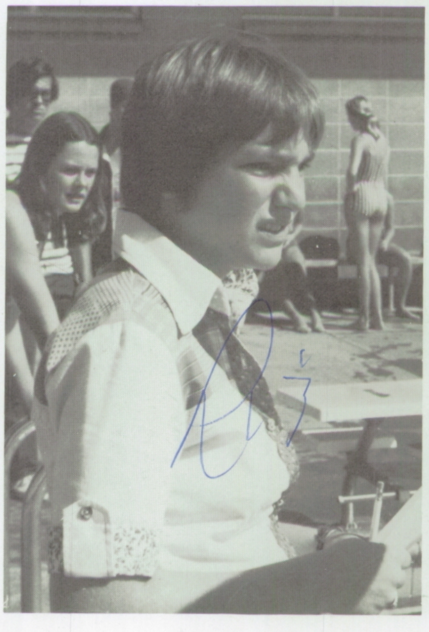


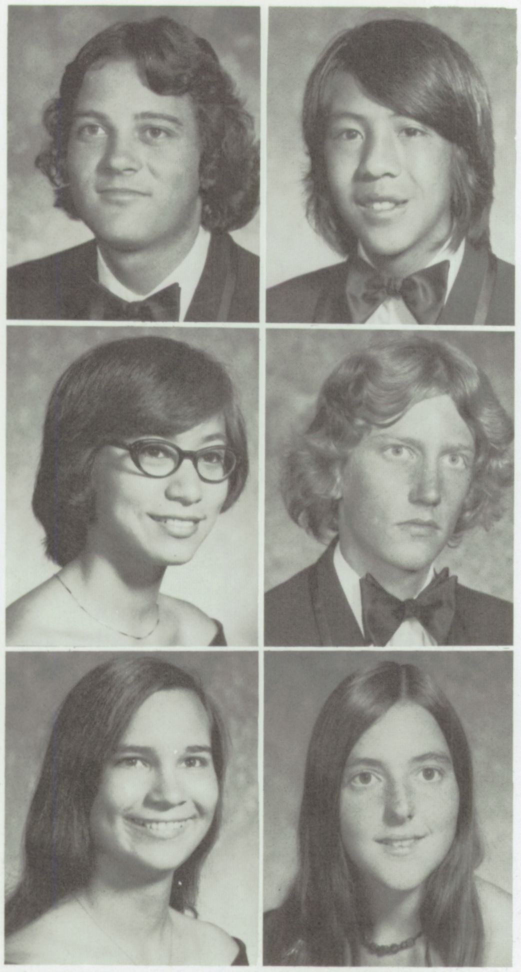
Spring officers' major difficulty: reduce spending

Spring Student Body officers set new budget spending limits after their inauguration. Of the $4,000 in the student spring account, spending was limited to $1,000. The major problem produced — distribution of funds.

A new financial committee composed of the executive officers advised Student Council on the financial status of clubs asking for money.

Among suggestions that this committee made was one that provided that some sort of fund-raising activity was to be set up by any club that received Student Body treasury monies. Profits of such fund-raisers were to be ear-marked for repayment.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Marie Louie consults an old yearbook for past memories; George Money sleepily listens to a representative at an early-morning student council meeting; Archie Bowles and John Cadwallader support the Student Body by attending a basketball game; SPRING STUDENT BODY OFFICERS: Liz French, Monica Osborne, Marie Louie, Archie Bowles, Steve Thatcher, and George Money; Monica Osborne takes a moment to think about a humorous problem; Liz French awaits the results from a swim meet; Steve Thatcher puts the finishing touches on the main hall bulletin board; Archie Bowles and Brad Kassabian tackle the Senior exam.



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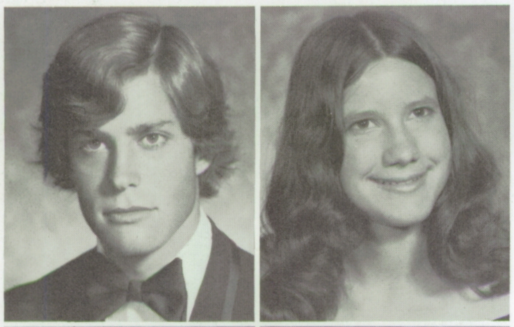

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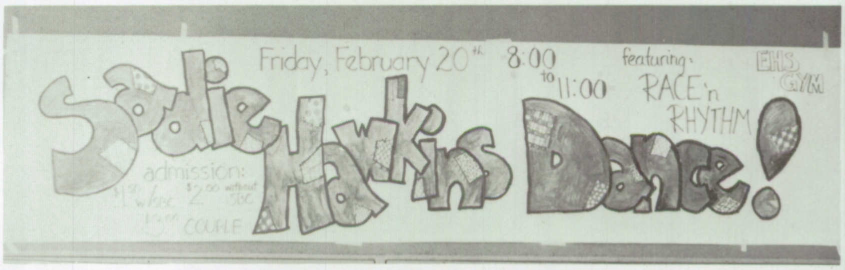
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featuring: RACE 'n RHYTHM
EHS GYM
Sadie Hawkins Dance!
admission:
$1.50 w/SBC
$2.00 without SBC
$3.00 COUPLE

TOP LEFT: ELLIE Holgerson and Sue Ciardello bump to "Bump and Boogie." **DIRECTLY ABOVE:** Senior sign advertises the Sadie Hawkins Dance. **DIRECTLY RIGHT:** Sue Bartell and Darrell Hall boogie on the dance floor.

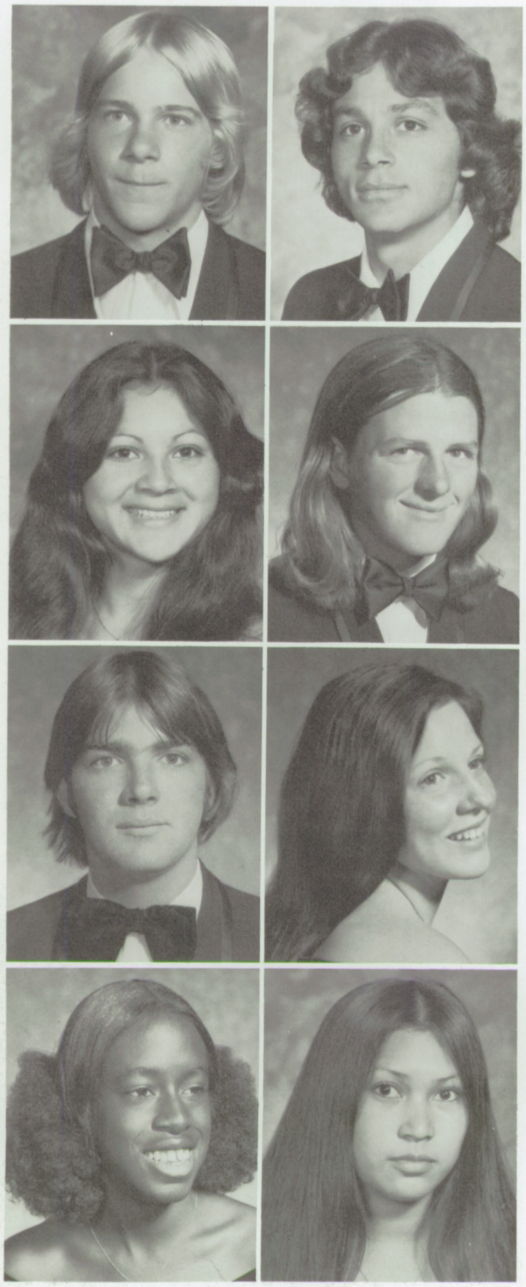
Sadie Hawkins stages contests profitable dance

Sadie Hawkins made her annual visit to Encinal February 20th. The dance has been a traditional fund-raising event for the Senior Class, a start of the final months of Senior activities, and a guaranteed money-maker. This year's profit was $414.

Sadie's noon activities included egg-throws, wheel barrel races, and a tug-a-war between the Senior "men" and the lower-class "boys." The "boys" out-tugged the "men."

At the dance, Race-N-Rhythm harmonized and performed music that all could enjoy. Marrying Sam once again was the highlight of the evening.

TOP LEFT: DEANNA Huie and Eric Tonningson get into the mood of Sadie Hawkins. MIDDLE LEFT: Senior "men" use all possible strength to outtug the lower class "boys." DIRECTLY LEFT: Karen Rau and Ward Coffey are pronounced man and wife. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Greg Simon cons an ecstatic Ann Feehan to take his hand in marriage.



KEN MONTELL
MARIVEL MONTES
JOHN MORGAN
SHARON NANCE

LUIS MONTES
RANDALL MOORE
LORETTA MURPHY
ROSE NATAC

DIRECTLY RIGHT: WITH a little coaching from Stewart Tattersall, Lynda Olsen tries for a two-pointer. DIRECTLY BELOW: Bill McConnel tries to keep his balance as the old "hee haw" turns impatient.

HOME VISITOR

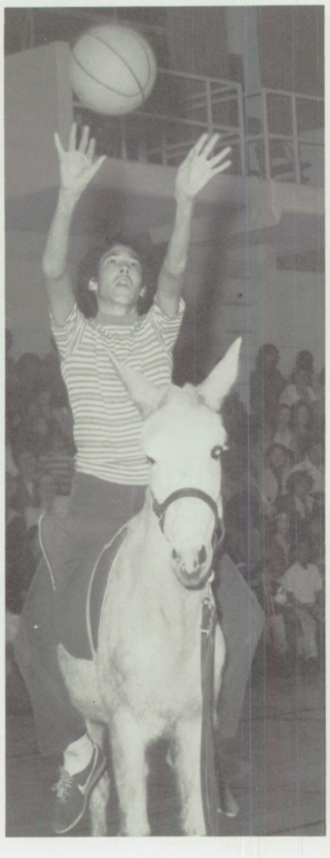
MIDDLE ABOVE: JOHN McKalip goes into a traffic jam while Dan Kapler recovers after a fall. DIRECTLY ABOVE: A lot of strength and a lot of coaxing don't seem to work for Sherilyn Ely's and Margie Reed's stubborn donkeys.

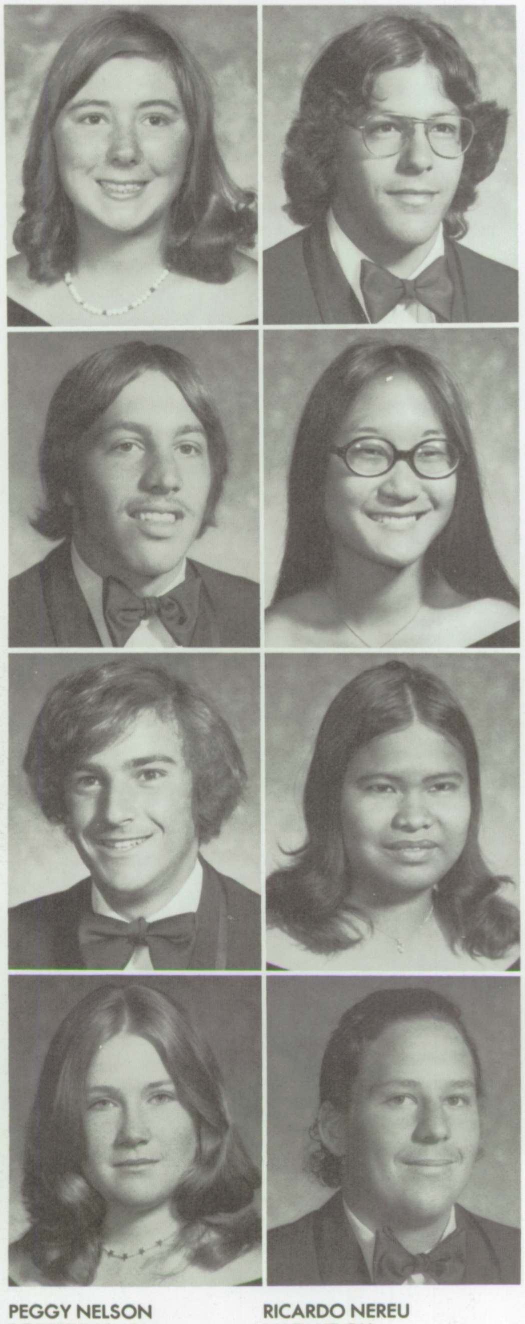
UN'ers win 2-0; $435 proceeds defray trip cost

Encinal's Model United Nations held their 12th Annual Donkey Basketball Game, January 30. Model UN students took on Alameda's Dignitaries. The latter group represented various clubs and organizations like the NAACP, the Navy Lion's Club, and the City Council. Dignitaries and students encountered numerous problems as the donkeys refused to move. The game finally ended with the Model UN coming out on top after a successful throw making the score 2-0.

Proceeds hit an all time high of $435. The money defrayed costs of the club's Washington D.C. trip in February.

DIRECTLY LEFT: KELLY Lynch plays "leap frog" with his donkey. FAR BELOW LEFT: Former mayor Terry LaCroix is exasperated after a number of unsuccessful gentle persuasions. MIDDLE BELOW: Dan Kapler shoots for two points. DIRECTLY BELOW: It's time out for a breather for Tom Allen. FAR BELOW RIGHT: A dignitary makes one of his successful mounting attempts.





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STEVE ORANSKY
MONICA OSBORNE

RICARDO NEREU
NATALIE OH
GLORIA ORILLA
WILLIE OTT

ABOVE: MEMBERS OF the Modern Dance class: S. Perata, S. Thomas, J. Windle, M. Osborne, A. Trail, P. Mountz, and S. Michaud. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Members of the Contemporary Ethnic Dance group: G. Baldwin, T. Esposo, C. Guzman, C. Bieray, N. Estigoy, H. Cole, V. Elefante, E. Hankins, and B. Ballerini. DIRECTLY RIGHT: Kathleen Westoby does a dance.

Yuletide spirit rings in annual Christmas show

Yuletide spirit was rung in by the annual Christmas assembly. As in past years, the assembly was shown to the parents and friends on the night of December 18, while a shortened version was shown to the student body the following day.

Jane Chavez' Contemporary Ethnic Dance group captured the audience's attention with "Santa Claus Is Comin' to Town," "Silent Night," and "Dolls Around the World."

Sandy Jones' Modern Dance class organized and excelled in their performances of "The Reindeer Dance," "Carol of the Bells," and "Dolls of the Future."

The orchestra, wind ensemble, and concert band, all under the direction of James Hewitt, entertained the audience with traditional holiday melodies. Among the selections played were "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day" and excerpts from "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

ABOVE LEFT: ALICE Cabrera visits with E.H.S.'s own Santa, Ginger Baldwin. BELOW LEFT: Members of the Modern Dance class: K. Rogers, T. Kolleng, K. Dwyer, C. Enos, K. George, and J. Bucklin. DIRECTLY BELOW: Sylvia Reboten and Leila Lagdamen participate in the Candle Dance.

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KRIS PIIRTO

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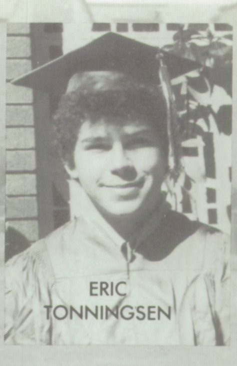
SHARON PERATA
MARYLOU PIRING



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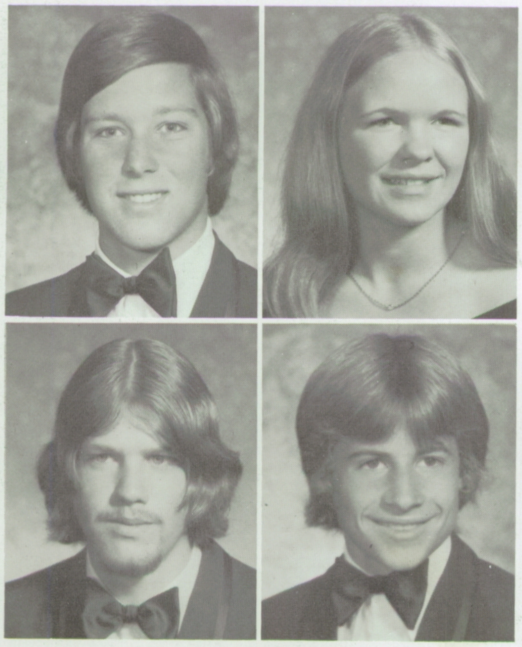

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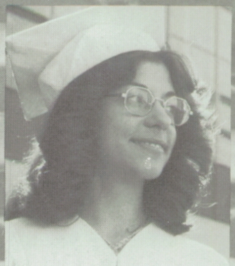


SUE CIARDELLO

ANN FEEHAN

SHIRLEY CARSON

MELANIE WESTOBY

June graduation leaves behind the "Spirit of '76"

The past four years challenged the class of '76. Challenges included growing up, the daily routine of high school life — homework, exams, and the inevitable report card. Long lunch lines, tardy bells, the excitements of football games and school dances provided diversions for everyone.

On June 14, they realized that they played the game, marched on to victory, and now marched to meet new challenges.

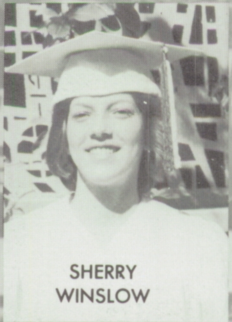
Every class has some students who achieved outstanding recognition. They are commonly called the "top ten." This year's line up included Sarah Fellowes, Eric Tonningsen, and Jones Wu with a grade point average of 4.0. Finishing close behind are Shirley Carson, Melanie Westoby, Susan Ciardello, Ann Feehan, Susie Michaud, Philip Canalin and Sherry Winslow.

The 307 members of the Class of '76 left in much the same way as hundreds of others left before them. They left behind their memories and that certain uniqueness — "The Spirit of '76."

DIRECTLY LEFT: THE Class of 1976. NOT PICTURED: Sarah Gale Fellowes, 4.0. Another person deserving recognition is Carrie Meeng, also finishing on the 11th spot.

SUSIE MICHAUD

PHIL CANALIN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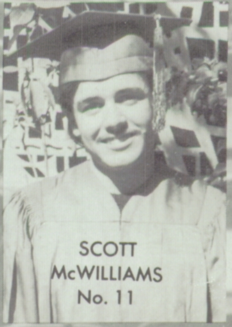
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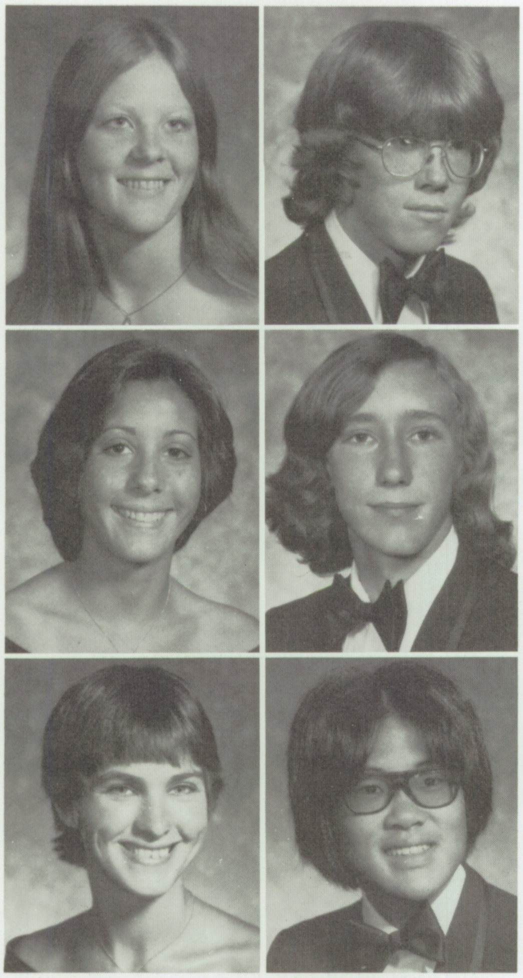
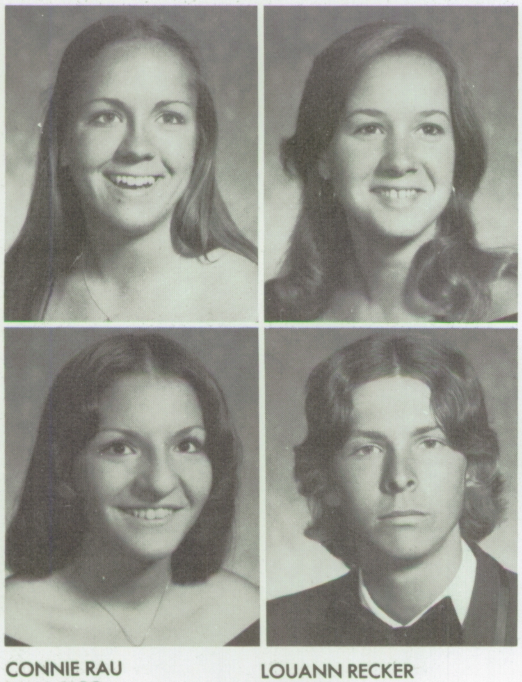


TRIVA PURCELL
MARISA QUARANTE
CORINNE QUANT

KEVIN PYNE
WILLIAM QUARG
MATTHEW QUEN



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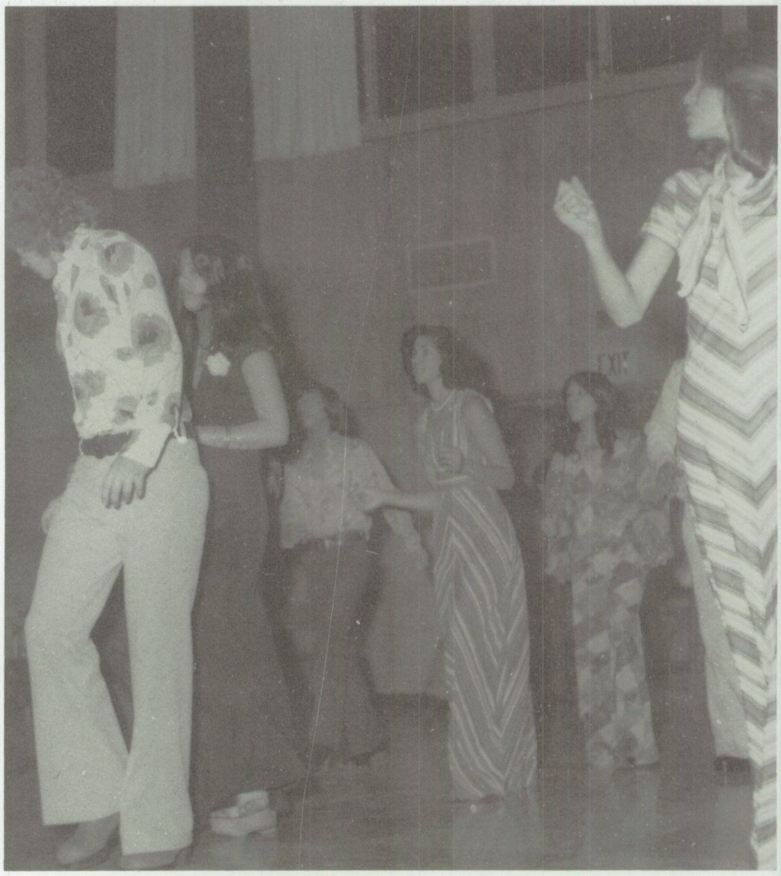
LOUANN RECKER
ED RILEY



FAR ABOVE LEFT: Gina Lantz and Bill Withrow dance the night away. FAR ABOVE RIGHT: Valerie Scott and Don Maclean whisper "sweet nothings" to each other. ABOVE MIDDLE LEFT: Ernie Winslow, Jill Fernandez, Eddie Canalin, Lisa DeWitt and Alicia Gehb join the soul train and do the Hustle.

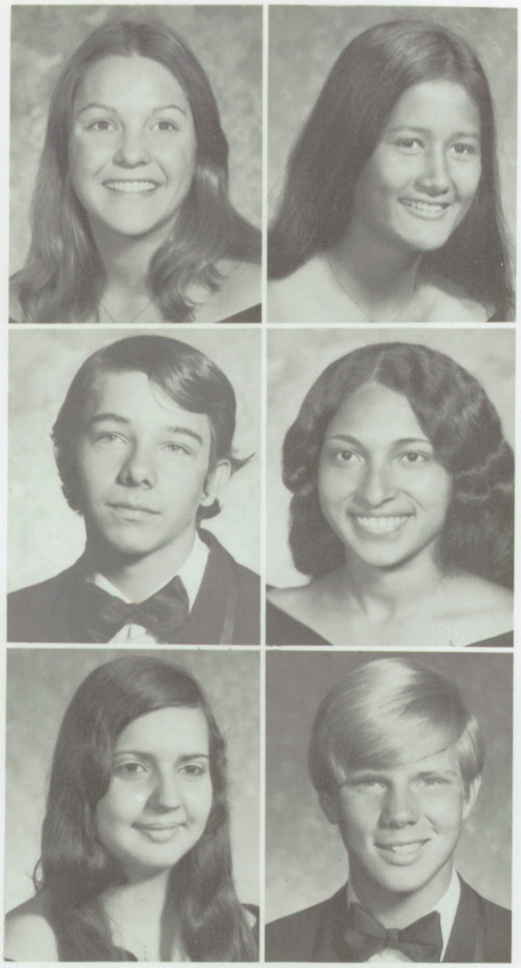
Let's celebrate: 1976 revives dress up dance

After being scheduled three times and cancelled twice, the first Winter Ball finally made its debut on January 17, 1976. "An Enchanted Evening" was a money-raising idea from the Class of '76. It was, interestingly enough, the first ball given solely by the Seniors since the demise of the Senior Ball four years ago. The on-off-again scheduling developed from the problems of location, time, and organization of the dance. The original December date was stymied by the Christmas holidays since party rooms large enough for a dance were pre-booked. The ball committee finally secured the First Presbyterian Church hall in Oakland and a January date. They also tapped the services of Kalayann, a band that was composed of E.H.S. graduates.

In terms of profit, the Senior Class was successful, as the Winter Ball provided them with a net of $143.00. For others, it provided a chance to dress up in semi-formal clothes . . . a real change from casual, school levis.

ABOVE LEFT: Ray Crouse and Toni Mahoney enjoy themselves at the Winter Ball. MIDDLE LEFT: Ben Reyes and Virginia Posades get into the music. BOTTOM LEFT: Joe Manibusen and Theresa Breckon dance to the lite of the music. DIRECTLY BELOW: The Class of "76" advertises their "Enchanted Evening."

THE
WINTER BALL
"An Enchanted Evening"



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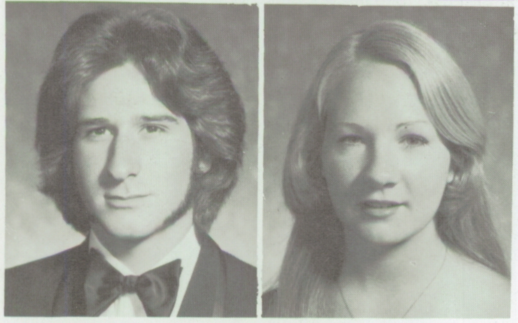
MARIA RODRIGUEZ

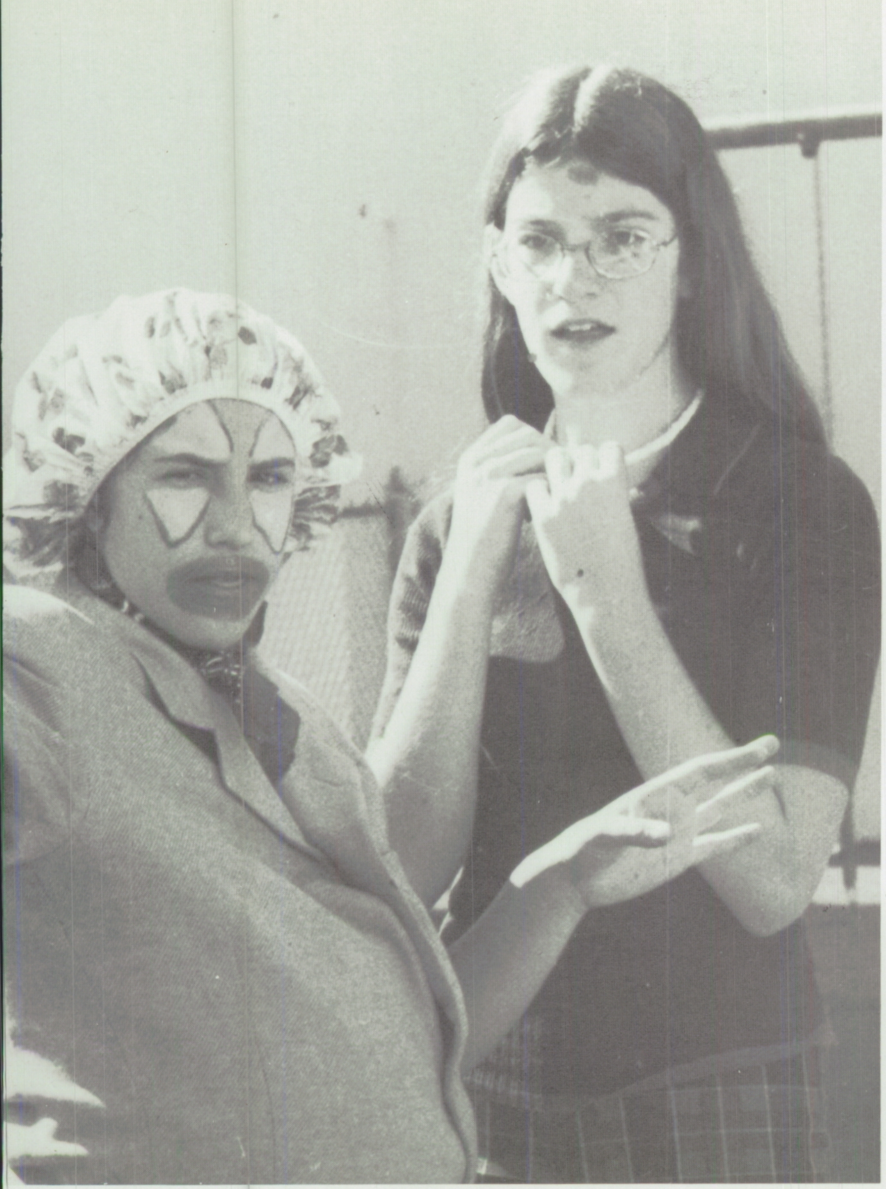
MEALUA ROBATI
BEATRIZ RODRIGUEZ
JEFF ROE



JAMES ROSE
KEN RULE

MATTHEW RUDOS
DIANNE RUSSELL

CLOCKWISE FROM RIGHT: Cindy Enos and Denise Bartalini provided a little entertainment at the Mastick School party. Mastick students take time out for refreshments made by the "S Club" members. Kelly Smith and Gina Sepic busily prepare drinks for the kids. Mastick School students at the playground enjoy the slide. Gina Sepic prepares herself for a game of "bean bag toss." Eva Santos keeps busy pouring drinks.

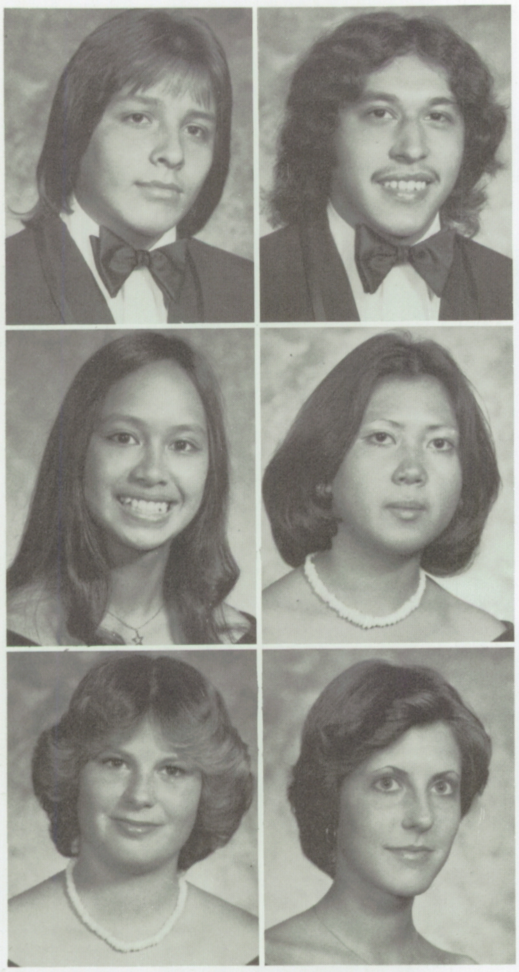


"S Club" parties offer most fun but low income

The gals in the 75-76 "S Club" really gave service to many needy people in the immediate communities. They sponsored a special benefit play at the Alameda Little Theater, featuring "Send me no flowers." $100 of the profit from that event was donated to the Children's Hospital in Oakland for an orthopedic bed. Another $50 was donated to Alameda Meals on Wheels program for senior citizens.

Sucker sales, bake sales, and car washes funded the treasury briefly before the gals generously donated another $100 to the Xanthos House for repairs after an arsonist fire.

The activity that was the most fun but produced no income continued to be the holiday parties for the children at Mastick School.



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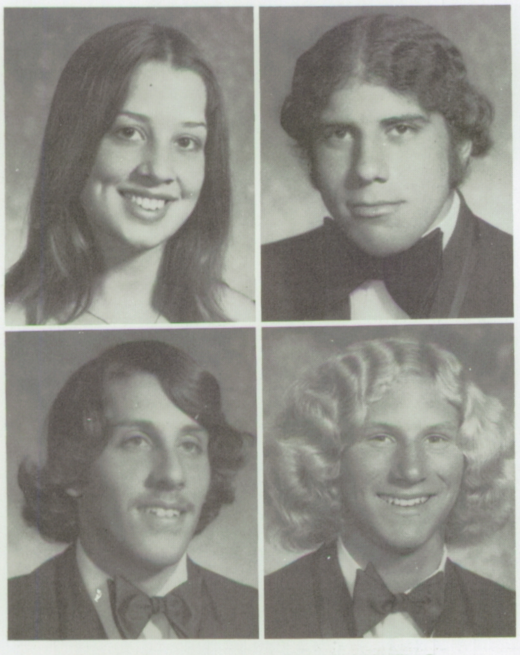
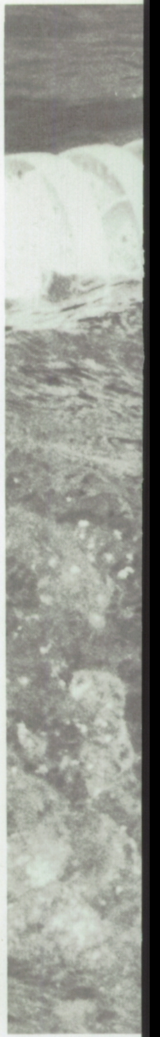


MARY SENICKA
STEVE SHAHBAZIAN

RICHARD SERVELLO
BRAD SHAW

DIRECTLY BELOW: BETH Anderson makes some spray as she takes a breath. BELOW MIDDLE: Bob Ploss looks around while swimming. FAR BELOW MIDDLE: Beth Anderson and Anna Fulop go for it. BOTTOM: Dante Quarante and Mike Fay discuss the last race.

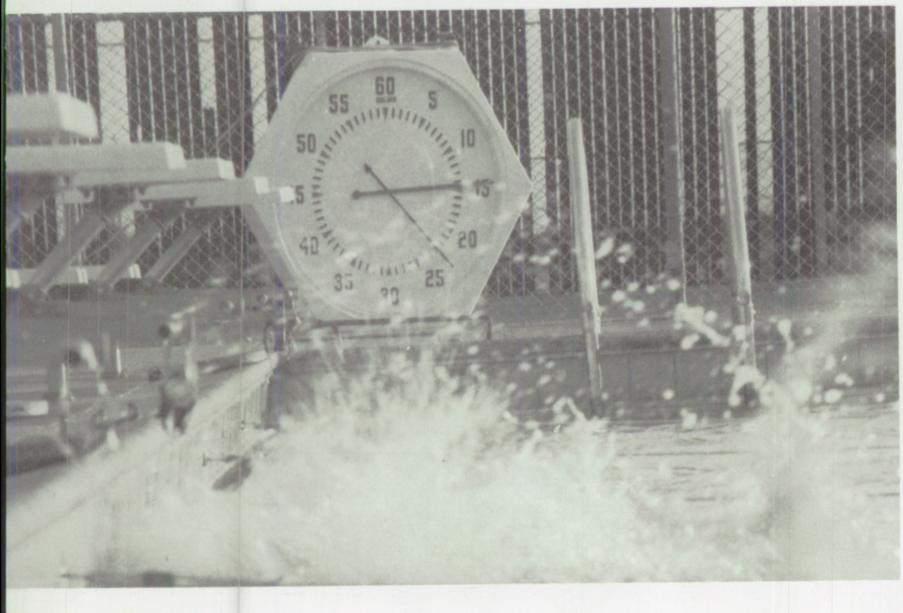


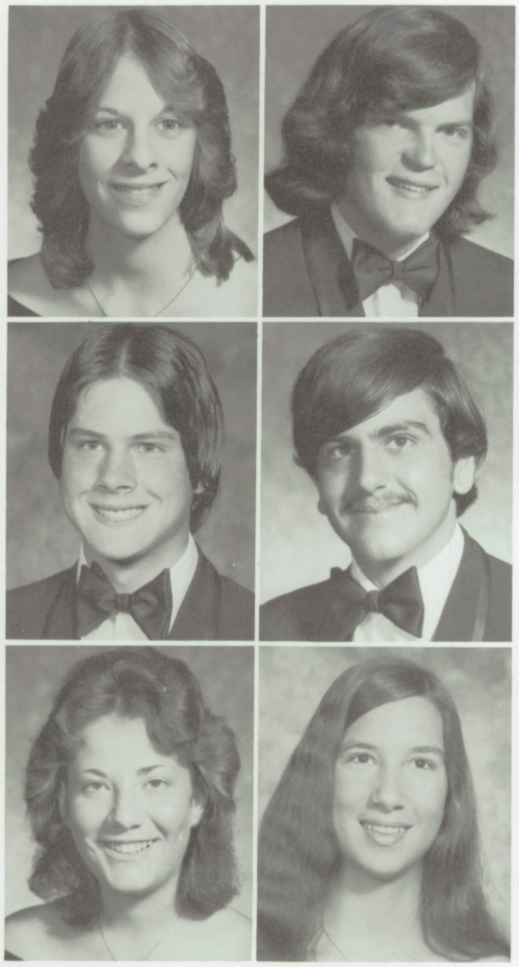
A.A.U. swimmers champions due to work not glamor

If you ever had thought about being a champion — read on! AAU swimming was anything but glamorous. Seven E.H.S. students swam AAU events in 1976. Jim Idle, Mike Fay, and Dante Quarante made up the male contingent. Beth Anderson, Melinda Ely, Brenda Mallia, and Sue Marion represented the girls. For the seven, the day began at 6 A.M. when they hit the water. At 7 A.M. they were through and could get ready for school. By 4:30 P.M. they were back in the water until 7:00 P.M. Throughout the fall workouts built muscle and endurance by swimming 12 to 14,000 yards daily.

When vacations rolled around AAU swimmers added a third workout to their daily schedule. Spring workouts tapered off to a mere 8 to 10,000 yards a day called "sprints." The object was to key-up the swimmer for competition. On March 27th and 28th the Zone Two Championships were held. They were a warm-up for the "Far Westerners" in April that qualified one for the "Nationals" or the "Junior Olympics." A swimmer who reached the nationals was top ten in his stroke. That's work, not glamor!

ABOVE LEFT: BRENDA Mallia practices breast stroke during workout. IMMEDIATE LEFT: Mike Fay cruises a length. BELOW LEFT: A flip turn in a practice race. DIRECTLY BELOW: Shelley Jones comes up for air in the breast event.





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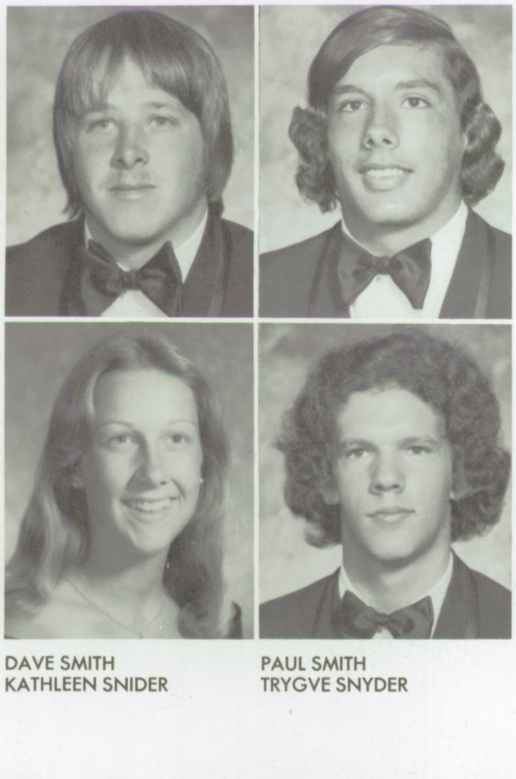
MARYANN SKORDOULIS

TIM SILVERS
ATHEN SKORDOULIS
DONNA SLAVICH



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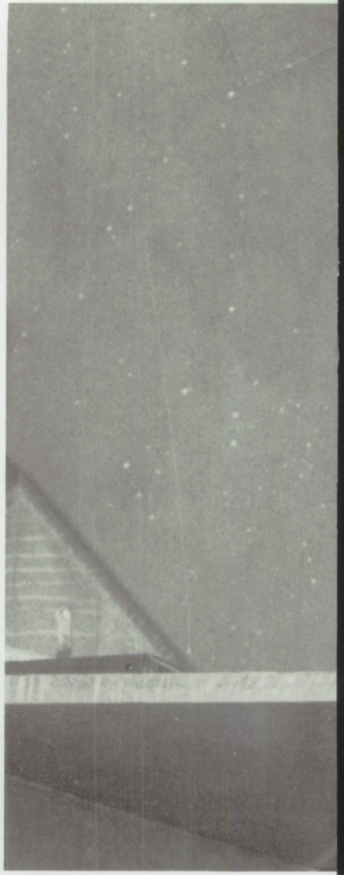
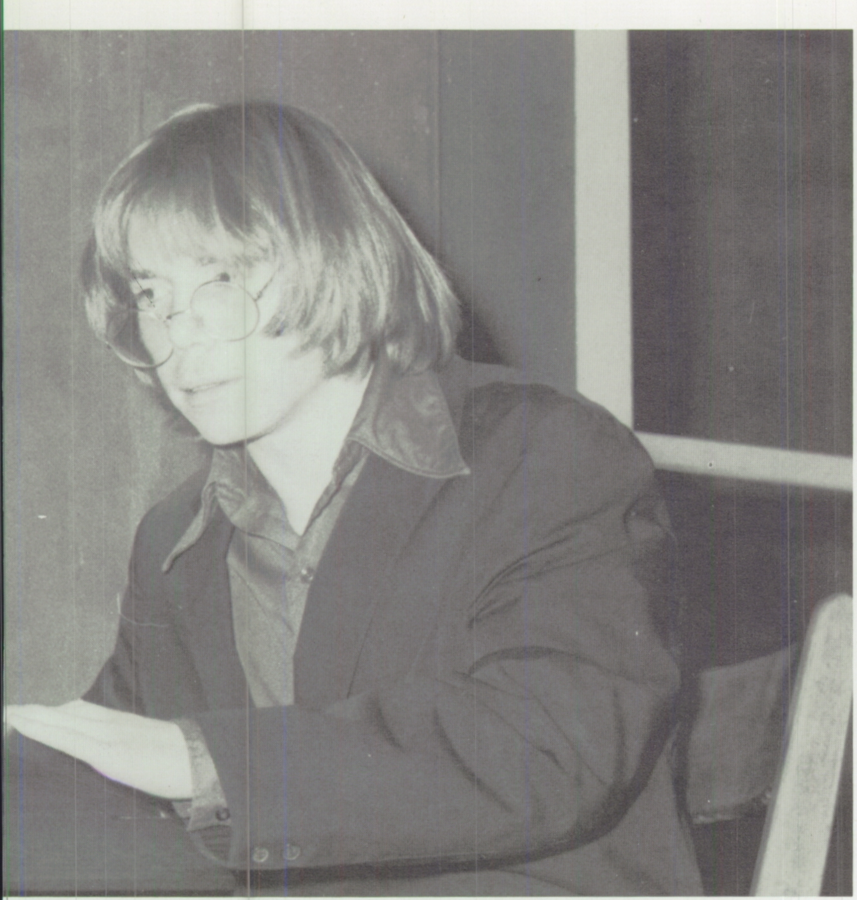


TOP LEFT: SPRING SENIOR OFFICERS: Carrie Meeng; Secretary, Sue Daleke; Vice-President, Steve Whelan; Treasurer, Jones Wu; President. TOP RIGHT: Kelly Martin works in his study in the Senior Play. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Monty derhak, Duane Brady, and Tony Hunter wrack their brains on the senior test. RIGHT: Donna Slavich, and MaryJo Cottrell Ham it up on Senior Day during Spirit Week.



Seniors fill up treasury, go from rags to riches

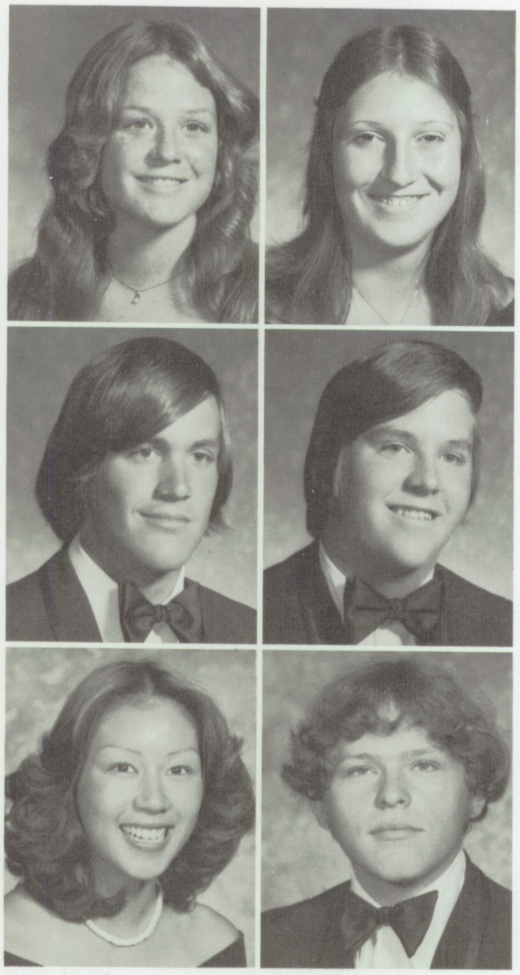
The class of '76 really brought in the spirit this bicentennial year. The seniors began the year with a treasury report totaling - $3.00.

The seniors however started the year off with a sucker sale which together with spirit week activities really got the seniors back in the green.

The Senior Play brought in $200 to the class treasury. Featuring the comedy "Yes and No," it was a successful two-night run. The Winter Ball was another big fund-raiser as the seniors cleared another $200. With all the money that came in, the biggest fund-raiser was still to come, the Sadie Hawkins dance in February of '76 which cleared over $400.

Seeing as how they were in the hole for money at the beginning of that year, the seniors were thoroughly satisified with the cinderella year they had.

DIRECTLY LEFT: KELLY Dwyer and Kathy George chat while they eat lunch on red, white, and blue Day during spirit week. BELOW LEFT: Loretta Murphy performs a dramatic scene in the Senior Play. DIRECTLY BELOW: FALL SENIOR OFFICERS: Yolanda Garlit, Vice-President; Sue Daleke, President; and Susie Michaud, Secretary.



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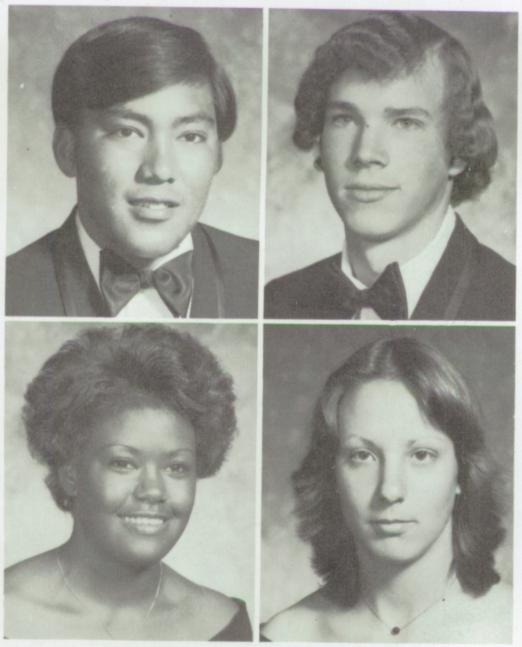
MARK STEINER
FINN TAYLOR



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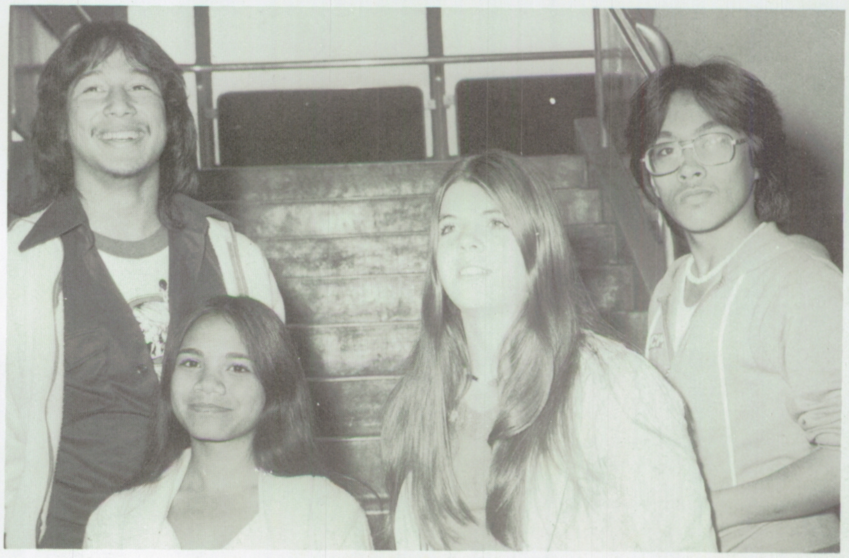
LASANDRA THOMAS

STEVE THATCHER
TAMI THOMAS



TOP: DIANE NELSON shares her food with her friend Donald Duck. MIDDLE: Fall officers were: Kay Mainaga, president; Vivian Driscoll, secretary; Tracy Watkins, Vice-President; Traci Roberts, treasurer. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Spring Officers were: Ben Reyes, President; Robert Cabrera, Vice-President; Juanita Bolivar, treasurer, Traci Roberts, secretary.

Junior class raises money for Disneyland

The Juniors along with the Seniors sponsored a Junior-Senior Ball held at Goodman's Hall in Jack London Square, June 3.

The Juniors also sponsored a variety of other money-making projects that helped them get ready for next year's Senior Activities. A car wash, candy sale, bake sale, and a booth at the Christmas Fair promoted money for the Class of '77 for their trip to Disneyland.

LEFT: CHRIS SCHWARTZ shows form in throwing eggs without breaking them. BELOW LEFT: Juniors participate in an egg-throwing contest during Spirit Week. DIRECTLY LEFT: Juniors display the different ways of using hula hoops.

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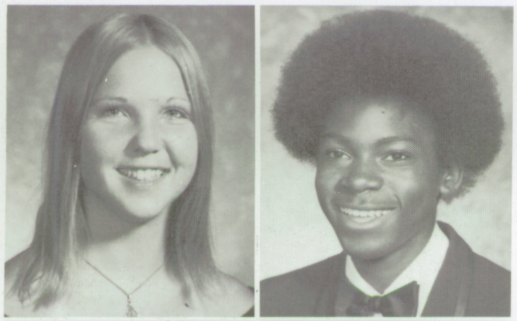
AGRET TRAIL
ROWENA TUAZON

ROSLYN TOLAND
LINDA TROUTMAN
LAURIE TURNER



JANA UBONILLE
ERIC TONNINGSEN

OTIS VALREY
TARMA VANDERMEER

FAR BELOW: FALL Sophomore officers were: STANDING: Sharon Lee, Treasurer; Denise Bartalini, President; Chris Driscoll, Secretary. KNEELING: Billy Yee, Vice-President; and Eva Santos, Commissioner of Spirit. BELOW MIDDLE: Kim Watkins, Tia Bacciocco, and Tessie Amaya, alias Mickey Mouse and bear friends, get into the swing of things during Spirit Week. DIRECTLY BELOW: Sharon Lee and Billy Yee show enthusiasm while participating in the SOPH Car Wash. IMMEDIATE RIGHT: Sandy Wong and Esther Paraschak take time off while on a field trip to contemplate.

Soph's sponsor successful fund-raisers in '76

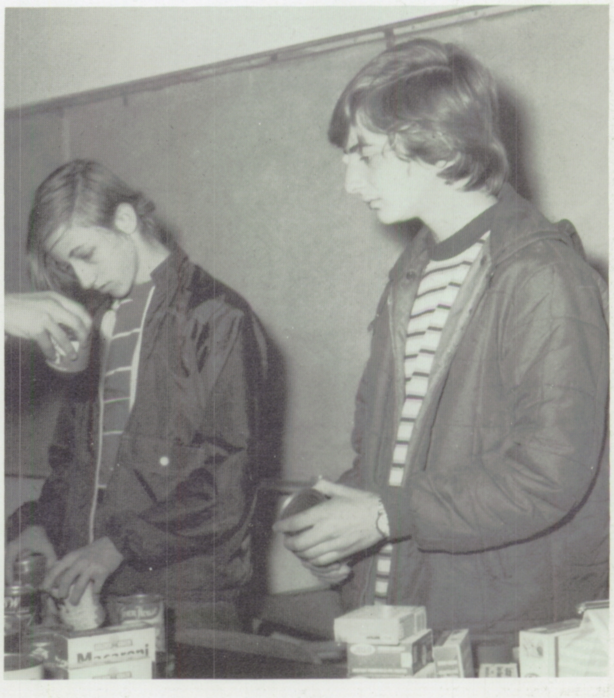
The spirited Sophomore class was evident around school all year.

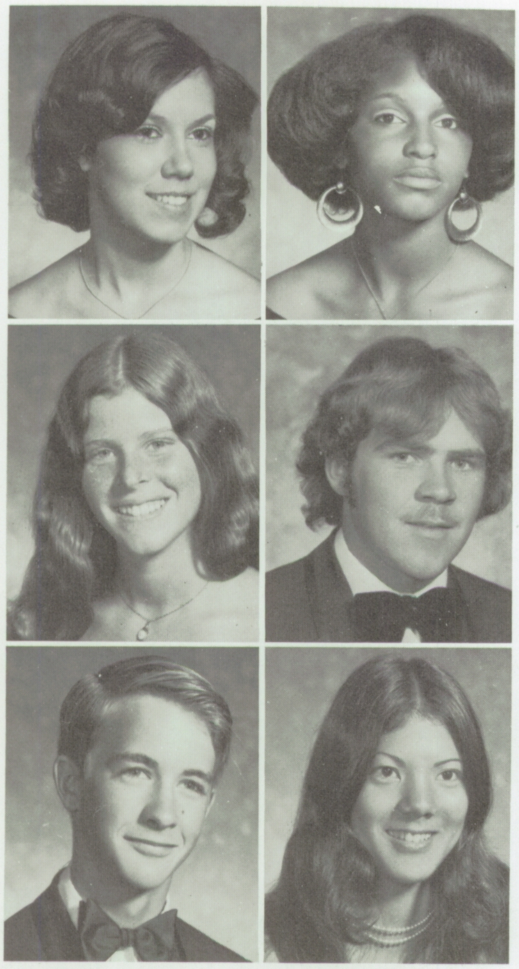
In the Fall, energetic and enthusiastic, they filled their treasury with hard-earned money from a Car Wash and the Annual SOPH Hop. The Car Wash cleaned up $48.00, and the SOPH Hop netted approximately $217.00 Together the two fund-raisers fattened the SOPH bank account.

When Spirit Week arrived, the Sophomores showed their class and school spirit. Their theme was centered around Disneyland characters. They created a spirited hall and placed third in the hall decoration contest with the other classes.

Their spirit continued to grow and when Christmas came they were involved in a Canned Food Drive that ultimately symbolized the Christmas spirit of "giving and sharing."

IMMEDIATE LEFT: CLAIRE Taylor as Pinocchio and Janet Niiya as Minnie Mouse pause during Spirit Week activities. DIRECTLY BELOW: David Wolfe, Jim West and Mark Carter sort cans for the Canned Food Drive. BELOW LEFT: Spring Sophomore officers were: John Irvin, Secretary; Eva Santos, Commissioner of Spirit; Darrell Thomas, Vice-President; Tessie Amaya, Treasurer; and Adam Rivard. President.





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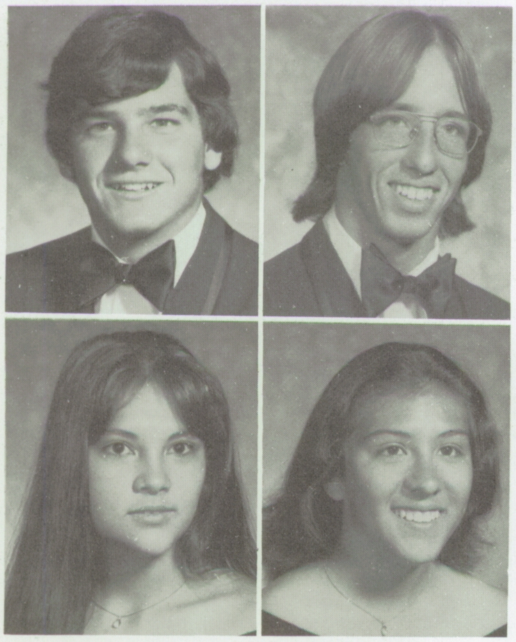
DEBORAH WALES
TOM WALSH

CASSONYA VINEY
WAYNE WALLACE
DEBORAH WELLS



CHUCK WERK
MELANIE WESTOBY

DAVID WEST
MONICA WHARTON

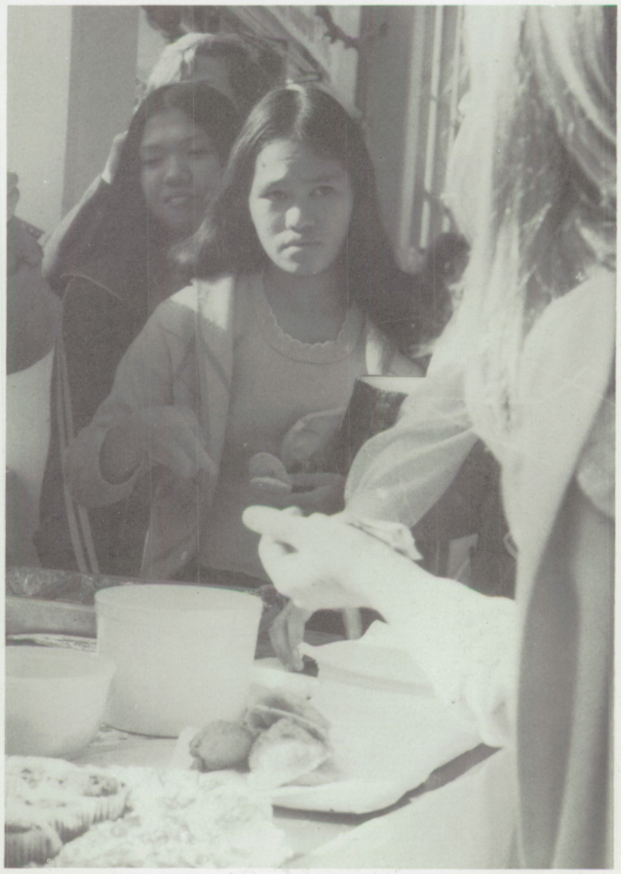
Slogan contest: class of 1979 comes out fine

The class of '79 began their long climb toward successful financing their senior year with money-making ideas. Weekly food sales brought some money into the treasury. They managed to sell pickles, cupcakes, cookies, drinks, and popcorn over the course of the year.

Karen Guthrie, sponsor of the class, held meetings every Wednesday noon. From these meetings came the slogan contest.

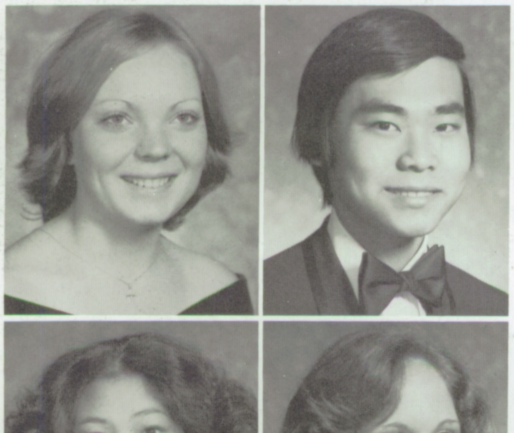
Their slogan "Nothing could be finer than a '79er" was the winner submitted by Mrs. Ellsworth's advisory class. By the end of the year, it appeared that all was fine with '79.

CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: Karen Rau participates in the Sadie Hawkins dress contest. Sandra Toribio and Lourdes Estrade patiently wait in line for baked goods by Freshman class. Don Maclean, Julie Lynch, and Mrs. Nicosia wait for the drink sale to begin. FALL CLASS OFFICERS: D. Holt, R. Duenas, V. Domingues, and S. Irving. Abhijit Karandikar gets help from veteran Mary Boyle at the fall mill-in. "Little girls" Tami Childs, Diane Doe, Velia Domingues, and Stacey Meyer dress up for Freshman day activities.



STEVEN WHELAN
JILL WINDLE
VAUGHN WINSLOW

FREDERICA WILLIAMS
SHERRY WINSLOW
JULIE WRIGHT



THERESA WRIGHT
JEANNIE YEE

JONES WU
CHRISTIANE ZUZOK

LEFT: SANDI THOMAS happily romps through her dance routine during Christmas assembly. BOTTOM: Tarma Vandermeer massages Kim Voyles' shoulder as Diane Fussel starts on Michelle George's back. DIRECTLY BELOW: Patti Mountz, Monica Osborne, and Susie Michaud finish "The Raindeer Dance" with a smile.

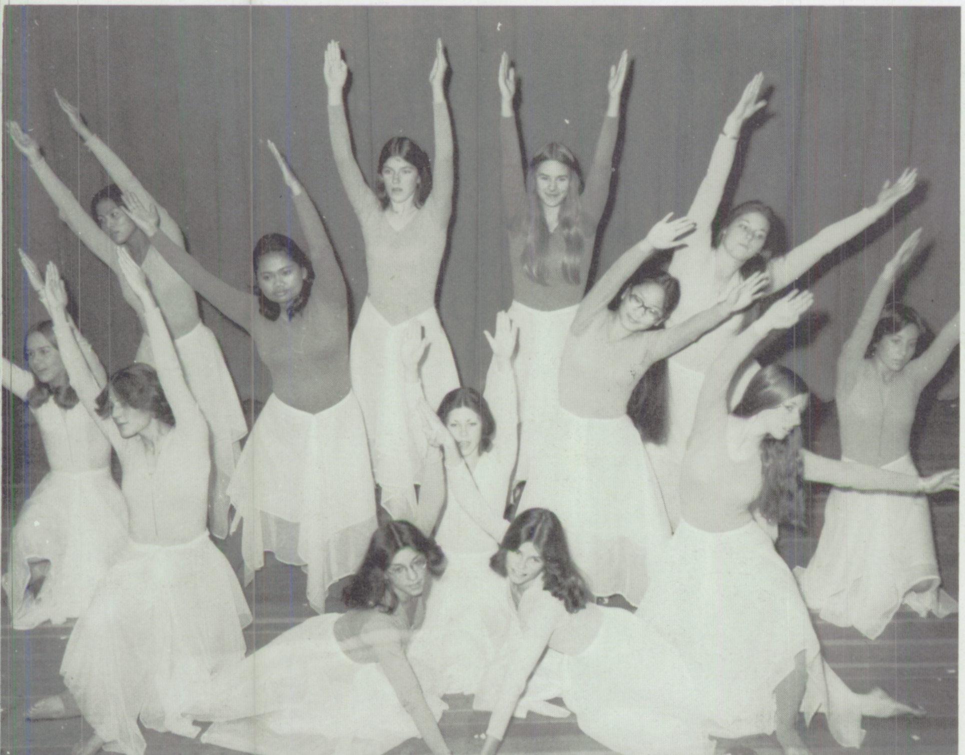
Modern dance is jazz, folk and even a massage!

Folk, jazz, and ballet were among the dances performed in Sandra Jones fourth period modern dance class.

42 girls enrolled the first semester worked daily on limbering exercises, locomotive movement, and floor patterns. Friday's were usually set aside for massage. The girls looked forward to massage day for they found it relaxed and rewarded their bodies after a vigorous week of dancing.

The modern dance class performed in various shows which included the school's Christmas assembly. They also presented two special shows for the local grammar schools.

IMMEDIATE LEFT: SUE Ciardello gracefully dances to "Carol of the Bells." DIRECTLY BELOW: Kelly Dywer quickly relaxes Sue Daleke by massaging her back. BELOW LEFT: Members of the MODERN DANCE class who performed in "Carol of the Bells" are FRONT ROW (left to right): Sue Ciardello, Sue Bartell. MIDDLE ROW: Valerie Scott, Linda Scott, Lucy West. TOP ROW: Susan Krivy, Yolanda Garlit, Jocelyn Melgar, Denise Bartalini, Sue Daleke, Natalie Oh, Jeanette Davis, and Marisa Quarante.



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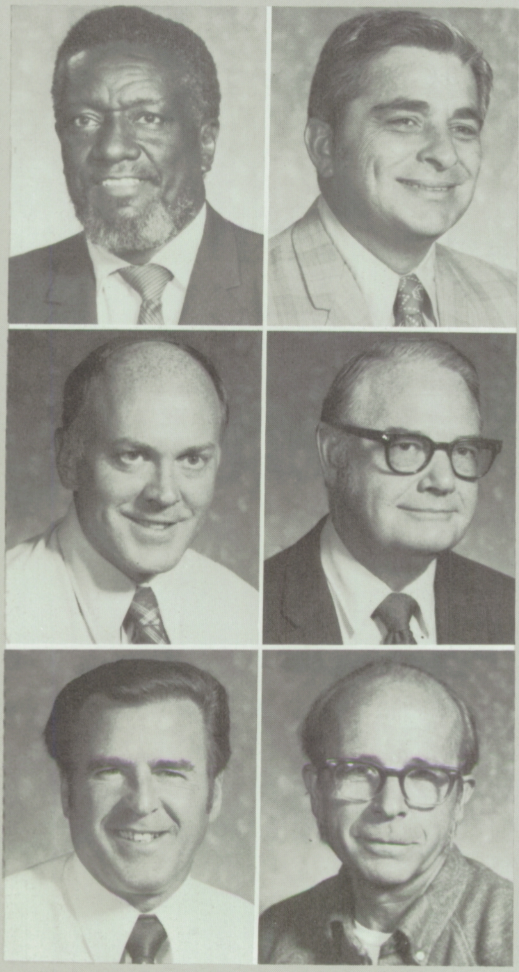
Squeezly –
Have a good time
and stay happy – it was
great fun trying to keep up
with you. So on and do
Like I know you can
don't forget to come to see
me when you can –
Congrats –
Jim Allen



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EDWARD BOUGHTON
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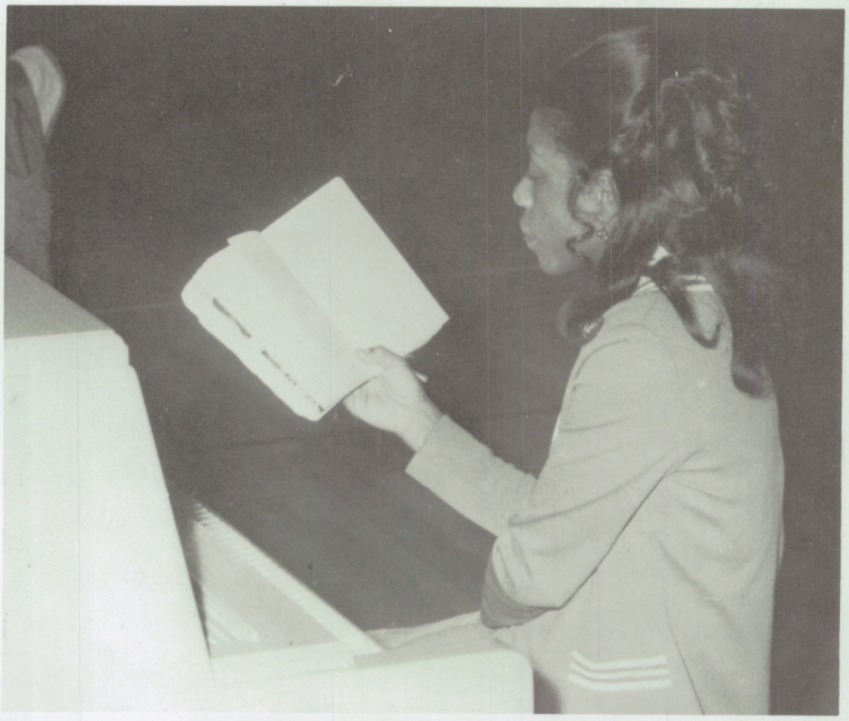
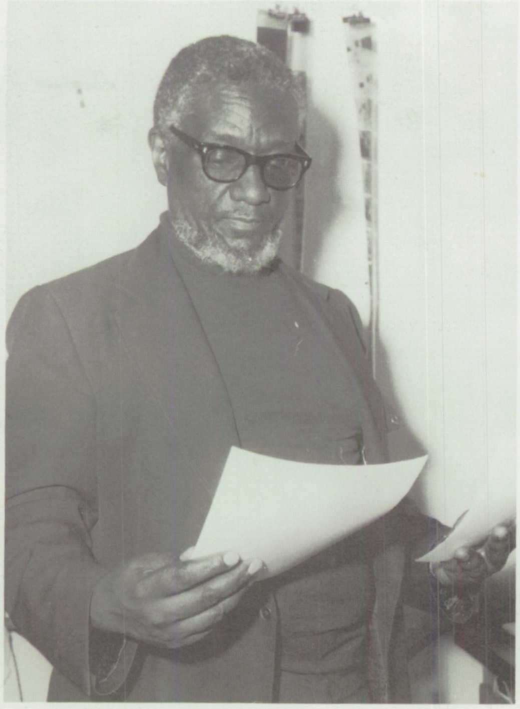


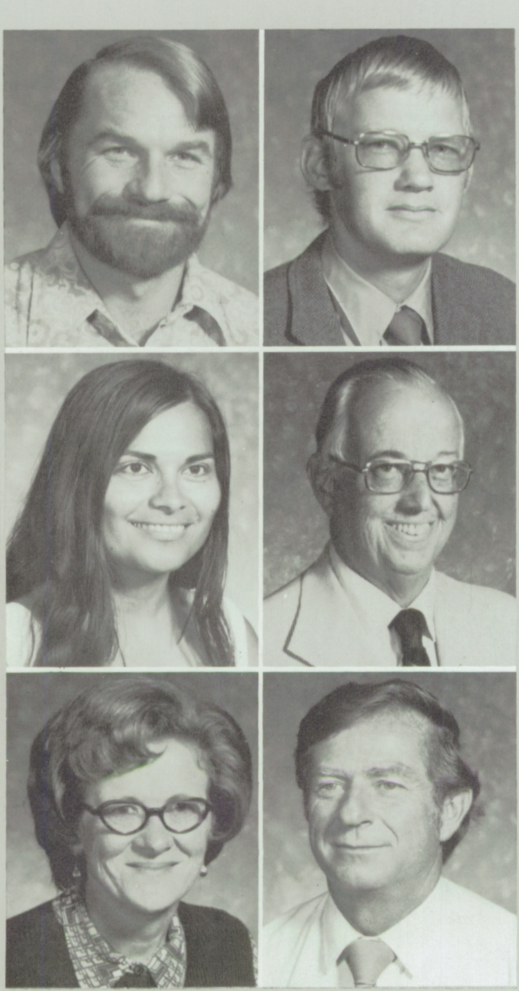
CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Jim Kruse optimistically gives blood. Lucy Kinchen works overtime. Don Grant boogies down with Barbara Brooklyn. Ken and Jean Brown dance in ecstasy.

Wrongly labeled Encinal faculty play many roles

Have you ever wondered what teachers do in their leisure time? The Horizon Staff did, and we found that teaching isn't as laborious and tedious as it appears. Most students thought teaching consisted exclusively of lecturing, scolding, and correcting papers. On the contrary, we found that EHS teachers played many roles, such as chaperones, model citizens, and counselors. Students also believed that teachers' work hours ranged strictly from 8:45 a.m. to 3:10 p.m., a pure fallacy according to the EHS faculty. The Horizon Staff discovered that several teachers arrived at school by 7:30 a.m. and don't reach home until 10:30 p.m., due to their involvement in several extracurricular activities.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Camouflaged Coleman Feeney cruises the halls. Betty Murphy relates a point to Edith Jacklin. John Cotter is shocked by a fellow photographer. James Allen admires some of his photographic creations. Dave and Jeanie Johns keep in step.





JACK CAMPBELL
JANE CHAVEZ
LOLA CRITTENDEN

STEVE CAPLING
JOHN COTTER
WARNER CROLL

DIRECTLY RIGHT: CENTRAL Avenue. **DIRECTLY BELOW:** Crown Memorial State Beach. **BOTTOM:** Sea sculpture of Ballena Bay.

MICHELE

I WISH YOU
THE VERY BEST

Love
Ricardo

Alameda is an old-fashioned sea coast city

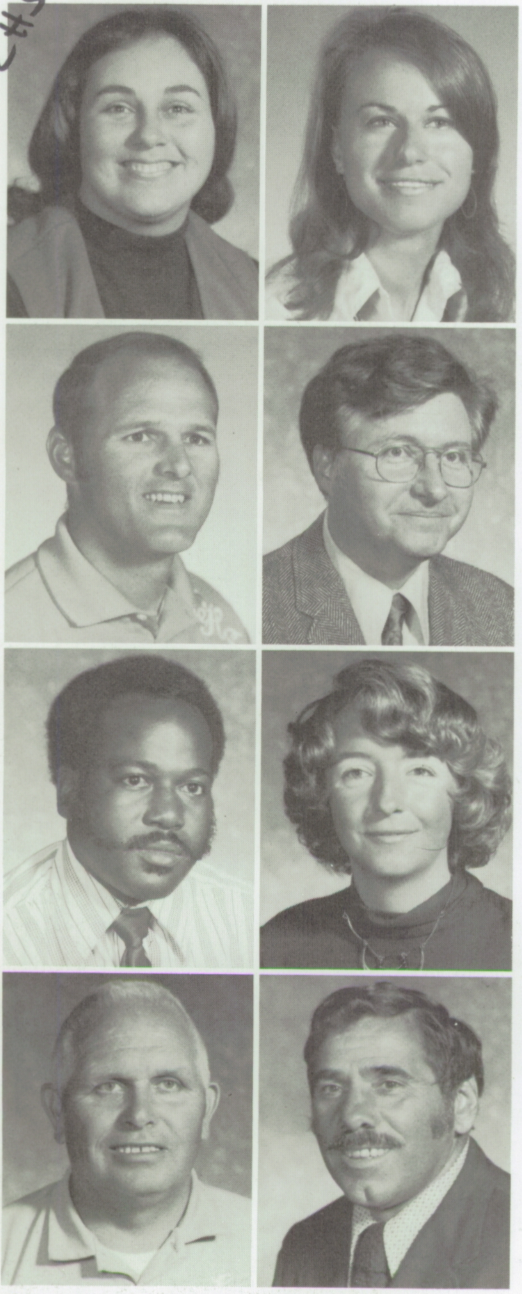
Sea coast city, old-fashioned American town, yachtsmen's paradise were phrases used to describe our home town. The salt-air tang from San Francisco Bay played its part and helped make Alameda scenic. Few of us who lived here have failed to take a brisk walk on the beach on a day that appealed to us. On a foggy day the walk was haunted and on a sunny day sea and sand sparkled with brightness.

Our old homes carefully preserved made our town semi-famous. Our friends and parents have maintained more Victorian homes than any other city of our size in the country. Their charm makes Alameda scenic.

Sea coast cities lend themselves to yachting and our town was no exception. From any point of view, there was great beauty in the sight of sail boats on the bay and there was beauty in the sing song sounds of boats restlessly moving at their dock.

CLOWCKWISE FROM TOP: A yacht in the Ballena Bay harbor. An aerial view of Alameda. Shoreline Drive.

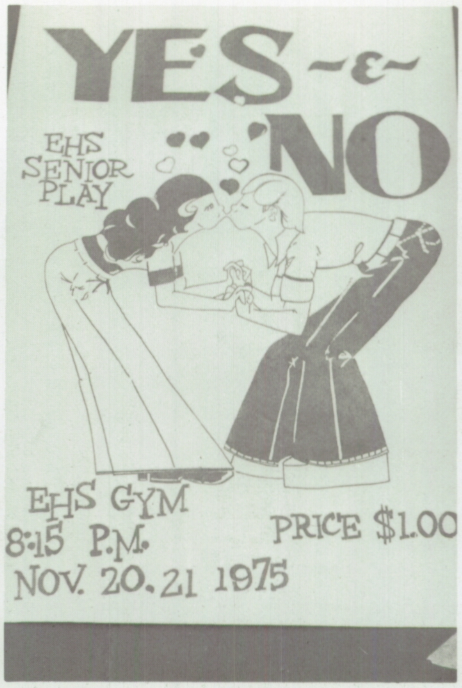
Congratulations!
Have a good
life — come back
to EHS sometime.
Mrs Mary Ellis



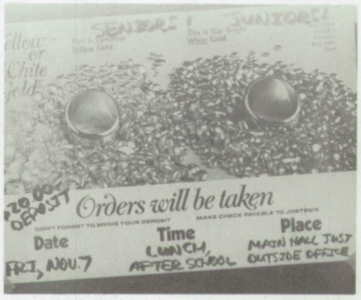
MARY ELLIS
BOB ERBLAND
EUGENE FORD
PAUL FOSTER

DIANE ELLSWORTH
COLEMAN FEENEY
CAROLYNE FORE
RICHARD GORMAN

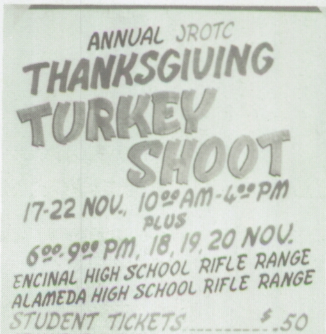
DIRECTLY RIGHT: SENIOR play ad. **DIRECTLY BELOW:** Class ring ad. **MIDDLE BELOW:** Emily Leue, Cheri Lugenbeel, Becky Winslow compare ring selections.



YES -&- NO
EHS SENIOR PLAY
EHS GYM
8:15 P.M.
NOV. 20. 21 1975
PRICE $1.00

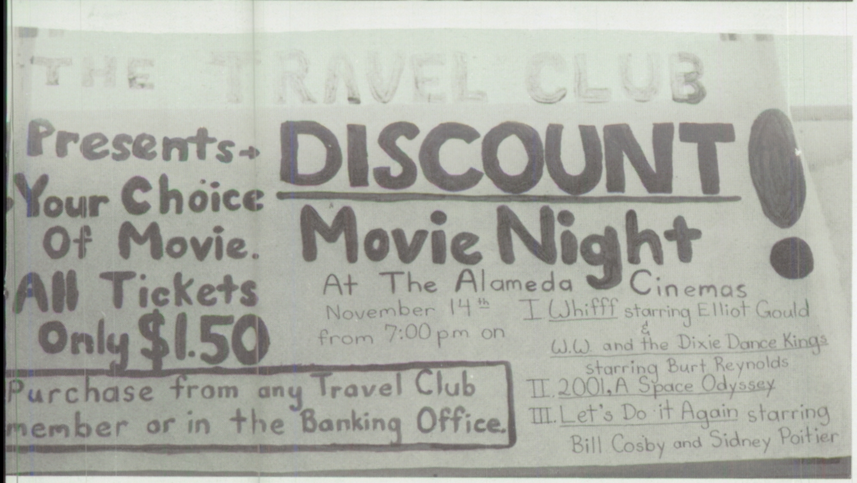


SENIORS & JUNIORS!
This is Sunshine Yellow Gold
This is Star Bright White Gold
ellow or hite Gold
$20.00 DEPOSIT
Orders will be taken
DON'T FORGET TO BRING YOUR DEPOSIT
MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO JOSTEN'S
Date
FRI, NOV. 7
Time
LUNCH, AFTER SCHOOL
Place
MAIN HALL JUST OUTSIDE OFFICE



ANNUAL JROTC
THANKSGIVING
TURKEY
SHOOT
17-22 NOV., 10⁰⁰AM-4⁰⁰PM
PLUS
6⁰⁰-9⁰⁰ PM, 18, 19, 20 NOV.
ENCINAL HIGH SCHOOL RIFLE RANGE
ALAMEDA HIGH SCHOOL RIFLE RANGE
STUDENT TICKETS .... $.50
ADULT TICKETS 1.00
(EACH TICKET GOOD FOR 10 SHOTS)
WIN A TURKEY...AND
SUPPORT JROTC
DOOR PRIZE, TOO...

DIRECTLY ABOVE: R.O.T.C. turkey shoot ad. **DIRECTLY RIGHT:** Michelle Beasley dishes out for lunch.



THE TRAVEL CLUB
Presents→
Your Choice
Of Movie.
All Tickets
Only $1.50
DISCOUNT!
Movie Night
At The Alameda Cinemas
November 14th
from 7:00 pm on
I. Whifff starring Elliot Gould
&
W.W. and the Dixie Dance Kings
starring Burt Reynolds
II. 2001, A Space Odyssey
III. Let's Do it Again starring
Bill Cosby and Sidney Poitier
Purchase from any Travel Club
member or in the Banking Office.

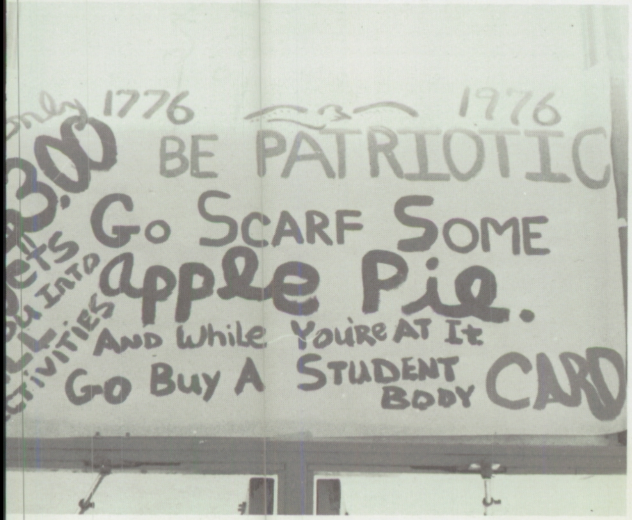
Ripoff? school costs activate student budgets

According to most EHS students, school took the biggest bite out of their allowances. Following is a list of expenses which most students felt were necessities:

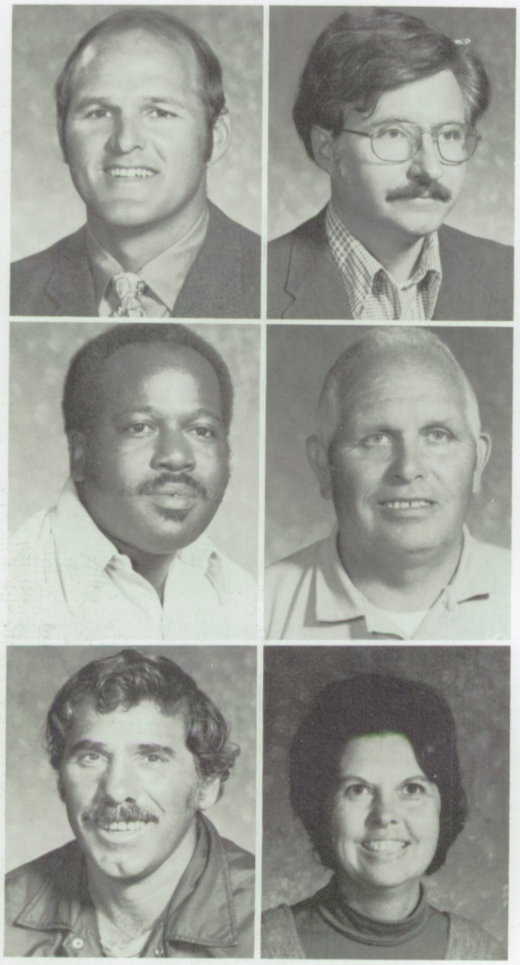
	ITEM	COST
1.	Lunches	$ .60 (avg.)
2.	Bus fare	$ .30 (daily)
3.	Student body card	$ 3.00
4.	Yearbook	$10.00
5.	Club dues	$ .25-$3.00
6.	Dances	$ 1.00-$2.50
7.	Senior play	$ 1.00
8.	Sports events	$ 1.00-$2.00
9.	Gym clothes	$ 2.50-$6.00
10.	Class rings	$75.00 (avg.)
11.	Pens and pencils	$ .35

At the end of a fiscal year, it is conceivable that a student could spend over $400.00.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Anthony Fasso waits patiently as Kelly Lynch gets his finger measured; the remains of a costly lunch; student body card ad; the Travel Club's movie night ad.



1776
1976
BE PATRIOTIC
Go SCARF SOME
apple Pie.
AND While YouRe At It
Go Buy A STUDENT BODY CARD



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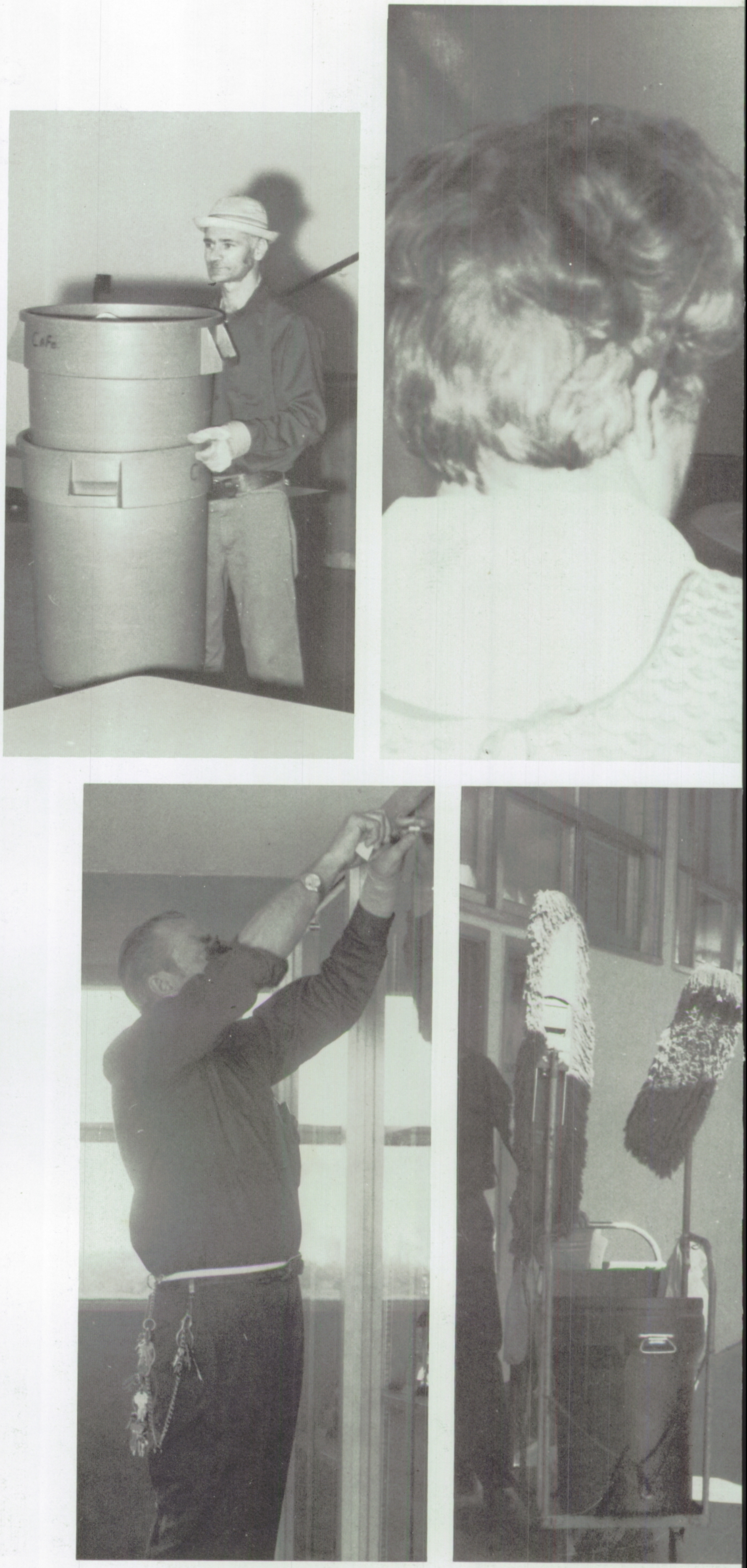


TOP LEFT: FRED Stigler relocates trash cans. TOP RIGHT: Cleona King and Rae Lesley exchange recipes. ABOVE LEFT: Leroy Swamson repairs the trophy case. ABOVE RIGHT: Ted Rutsch sweeps the halls.

Custodial staff, cafeteria gals deserve credit

Few students realized how much work was required to maintain the school plant and even few credited the dedication of the custodial and cafeteria staffs.

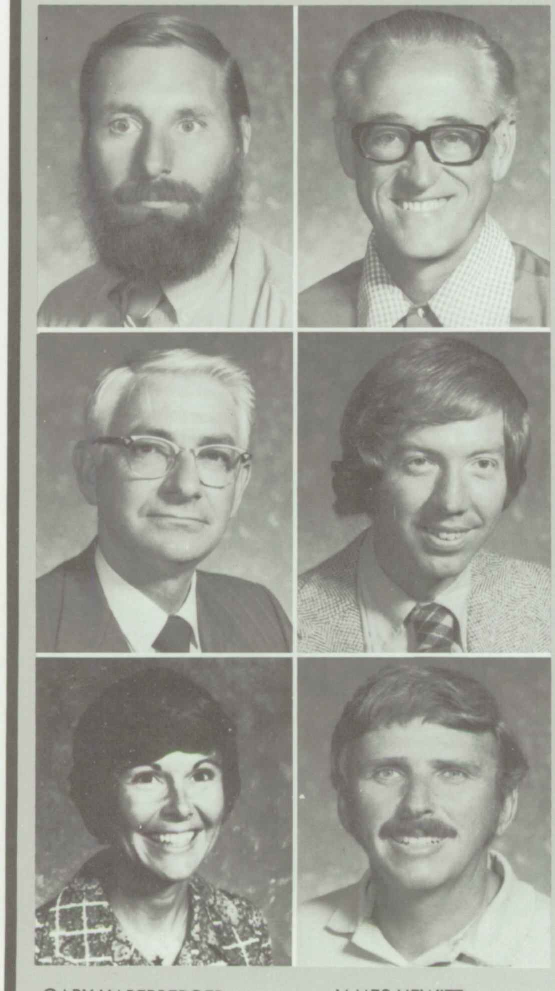
Shorthanded because funds were lacking, the number of men and women who cleaned the halls, gym, and locker rooms, along with those who groomed the lawns, decreased.

With the help of modern gardening equipment and a little luck, because no one drove their car through it, the front lawn was a paradise for lunchtime squatters.

Working with what they had, the cafeteria employees made hot lunches to the specifications of the school board nutritionists. For those who preferred to munch, the snackbar offered conventional commercialized items of doubtful nutritional value, such as potato chips, cookies and fruit pies.

JACOBSEN GT 18
HYDRO

DIRECTLY LEFT: BILL Wright gets a handshake for a job well done. ABOVE: Wayne Cox grooms the lawn with ease. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Fred Stigler raises the bicentennial flag.



GARY HABERBERGER

FRANK HANNA

JAIME HELBERT

JAMES HEWITT

RON HIBBELN

DAVID JOHNS

DIRECTLY BELOW: TOM Rockford and Abe Koffman converse as Louise Koffman sips her champagne. MIDDLE: Mary Kenney, Ruth Henderson, J. Paul Foster, Marilyn Foster, Barbara Roth and Jim Roth Mingle.

DIRECTLY ABOVE: PAM Jones and Sue Burns react to drawing. RIGHT: Roger Baldwin, Carolyn Fore, and Lou Fore chit chat.

Michelle,

Hey chick Good Luck Out there in that Big Fat World. The Best of Luck in all you do! Well I know I'll see ya - cause I mean how can ya miss a Michelle Beasley? Ha-Ha. Oceanography - Thats right on - Keep up your studies tho! God Bless ya,

Friends Always,
Deedee
Rutter 77

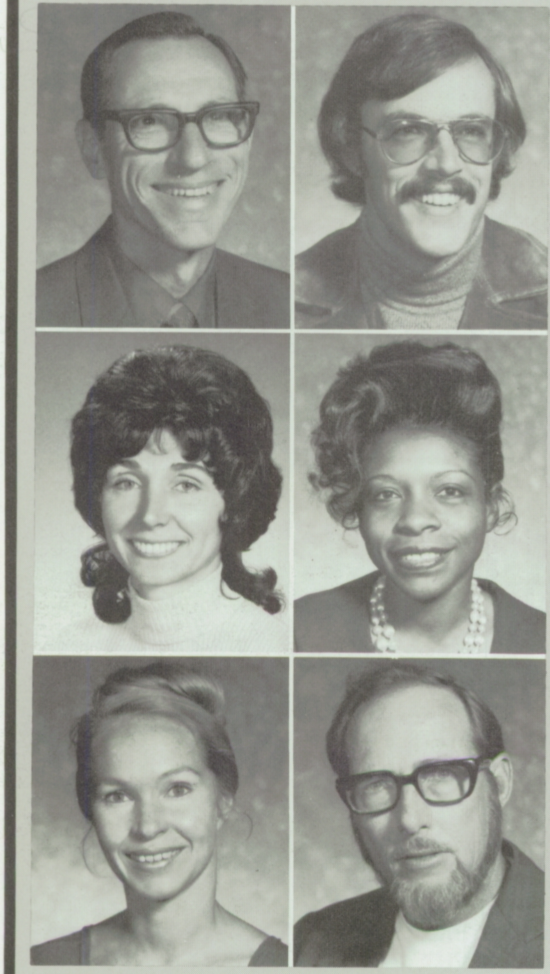
Booster club hosts annual cocktail party

The Booster Club is composed of administrators, counselors, teachers, and parents. The year started out well with a cocktail party which was held on Monday, September 8, 1975.

Activities such as a raffle was held. Prizes includes half a beef, rotisserie, Mr. Coffee, and a dozen more.

The Booster Club is an organization that helps us by selling tickets, or holding concession stands during the games.

DIRECTLY BELOW: MARY Arbios and Laura Johnson await for prospective customers. BOTTOM LEFT: Mary Anderson is tickled by a witty remark. LEFT: Bill Kirkland signs in as Helen Chaix and Doris Neru supervise. ABOVE LEFT: Bob O'Malley listens attentively.



JAMES JOHNSON

BARBARA JOLLIFFE

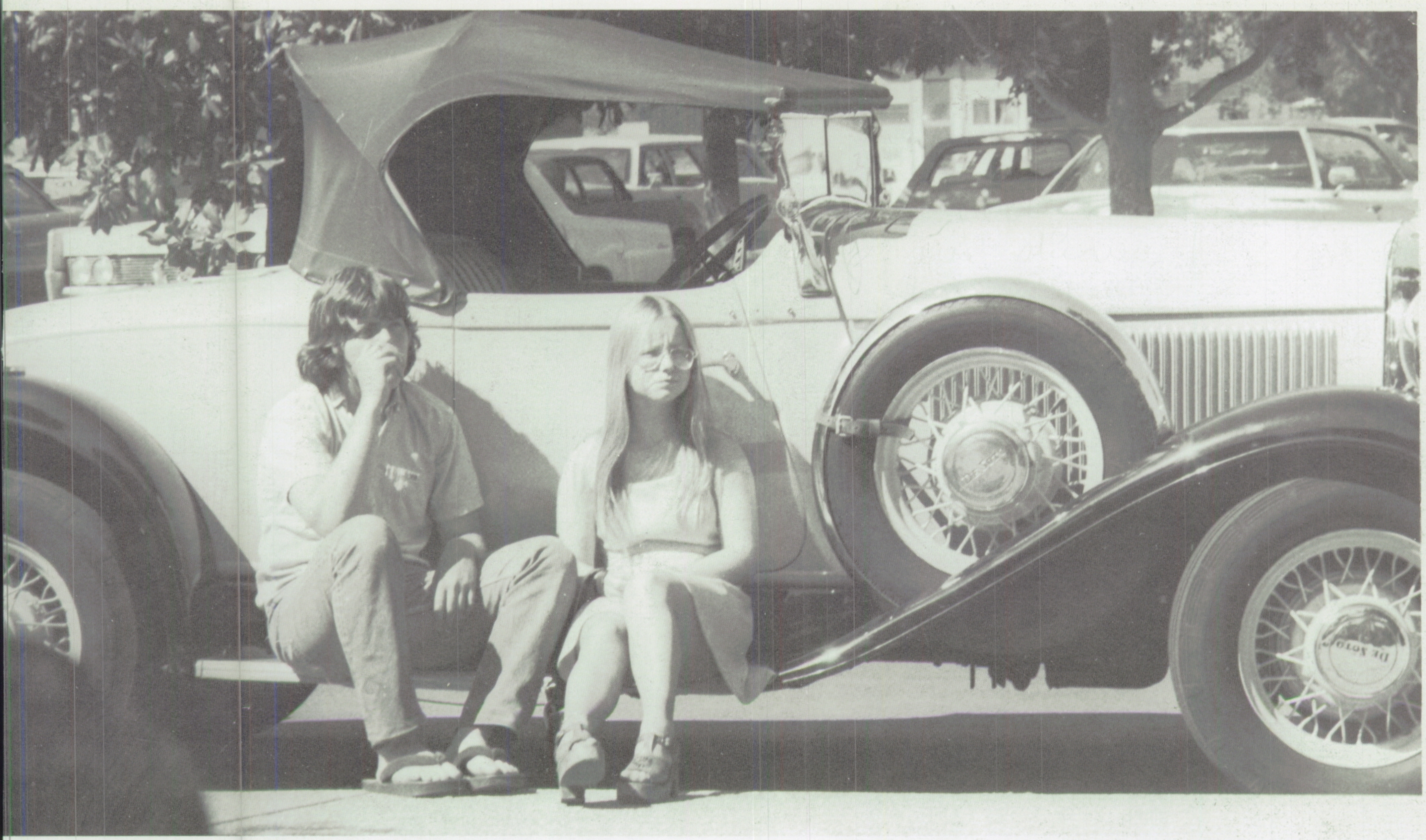
SANDRA JONES

FRANK KILPRATICK

LUCY KINCHEN

JOE KING

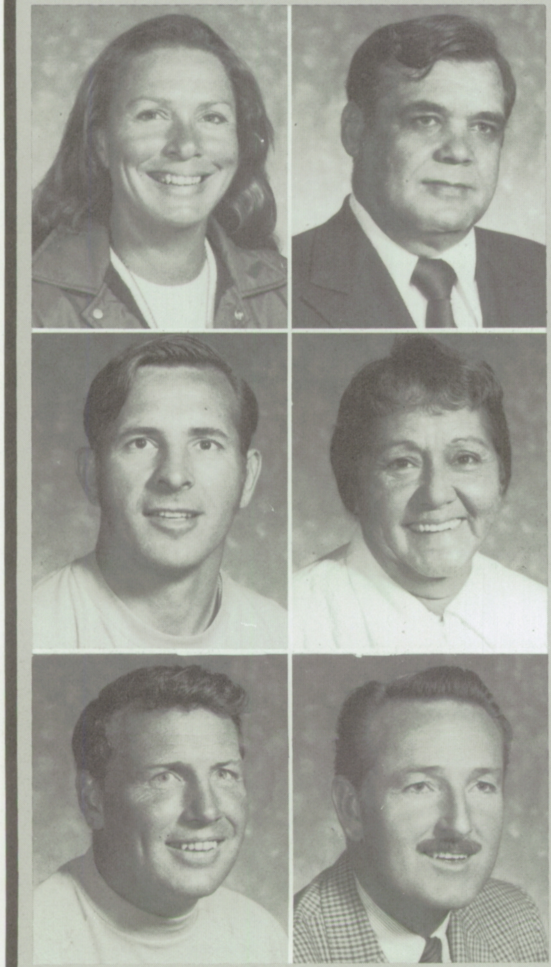
CLOCKWISE FROM RIGHT: Tom Ratto and Mary Jo Cottrell wait impatiently on a DeSoto of yesteryear; A Hawthorn Street garden; Shirley Carson and her dog spot; Kitty Mills waters her lawn; victorian candle holder.



Remnants of Victoria's reign still present

By California standards Alameda was an old town. By visitors standards the city was reminiscent of either Ohio Valley or New England towns. Trees by the score, manicured lawns and gardens, and beautifully preserved Victorian homes gave our town much of its charm.

Many Alamedians belonged to the Victorian preservation society. Others collected Victoriana. Nearly everyone was interested in nostalgic items that ranged from antiques, to old cars.



ANA KORLING
DAVE KRACL
JIM KRUSE
ROBERT LAMBERT
FRANKIE LAYTON
OLAN LEWIS

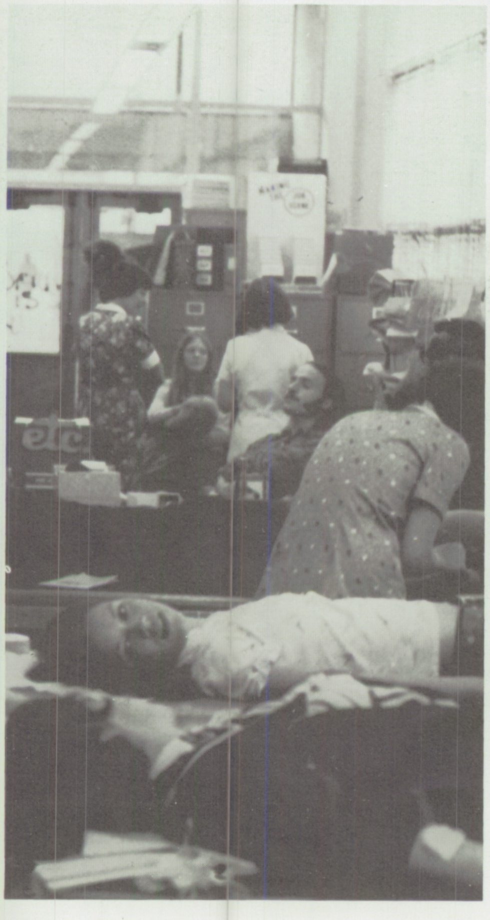
TOP: PHYLLIS DE LA VERGNE smiles while she donates blood. DIRECTLY BELOW: Christine Zuzok watches her arm while Karen Carry relaxes.

Career center becomes blood donor center

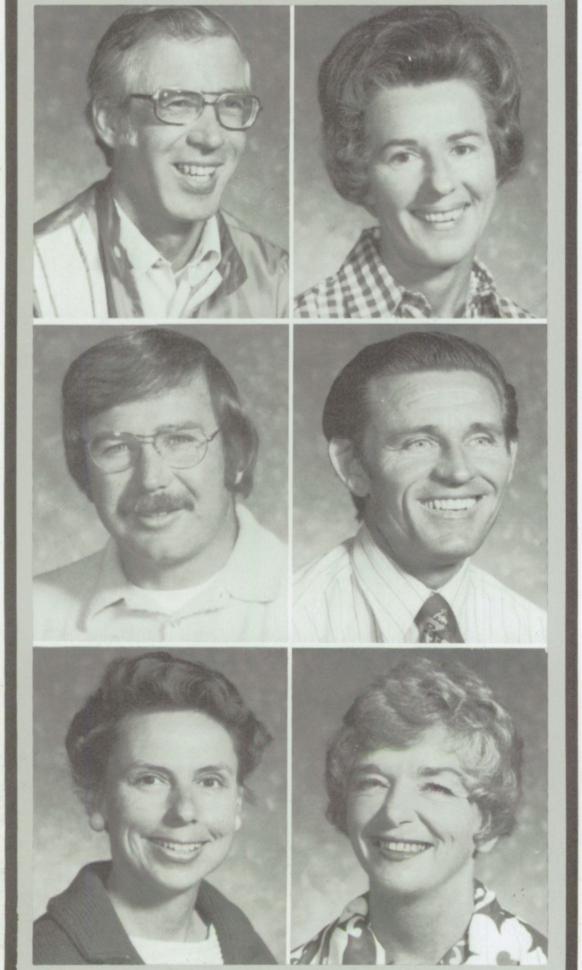
Faith in our fellow man and pride in our faculty was re-emphasized for students and adults after tragedy struck Frankie Layton's family. Our cafeteria manager's daughter was claimed by death. All the blood from the blood bank failed to save her.

After the funeral forty-nine faculty members and fourteen parents and students volunteered to give blood. The Alameda-Contra Costa blood bank mobile unit visited the school for an entire day and we turned the career center into a blood donor center.

Perhaps this story editorialized but we were proud that day of those who eased the financial burden of blood plasma replacement by their unspoken commitment to their fellow being in need.



ABOVE LEFT: JANE Chaves awaits to donate blood but Sandra Jones looks on nervously. BOTTOM LEFT: The Career Center has turned into an operating room. DIRECTLY BELOW: Jim Donohoo prefers not to look.



RONALD LOPES

JERRY LUDY

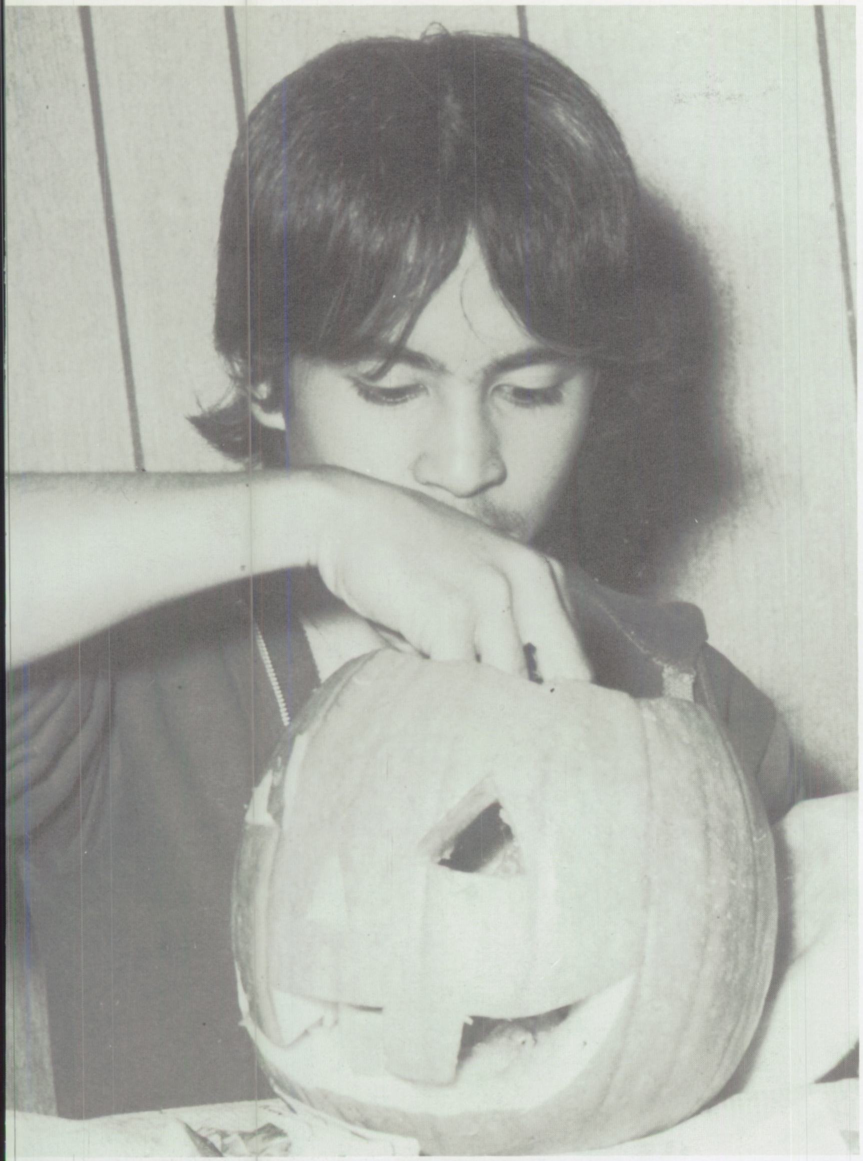
MARIE MASON

MARJORIE MATHIESON

JOHN MATULA

BARBARA McKEE

DIRECTLY BELOW: JOE and Ted Pacis race to see who can clean out their pumpkin first. MIDDLE: Tom Nelson finds that working outdoors is better than indoors. BOTTOM: Ernie Sayson admires his carved pumpkin while Lyric Sayson decides on what to carve.

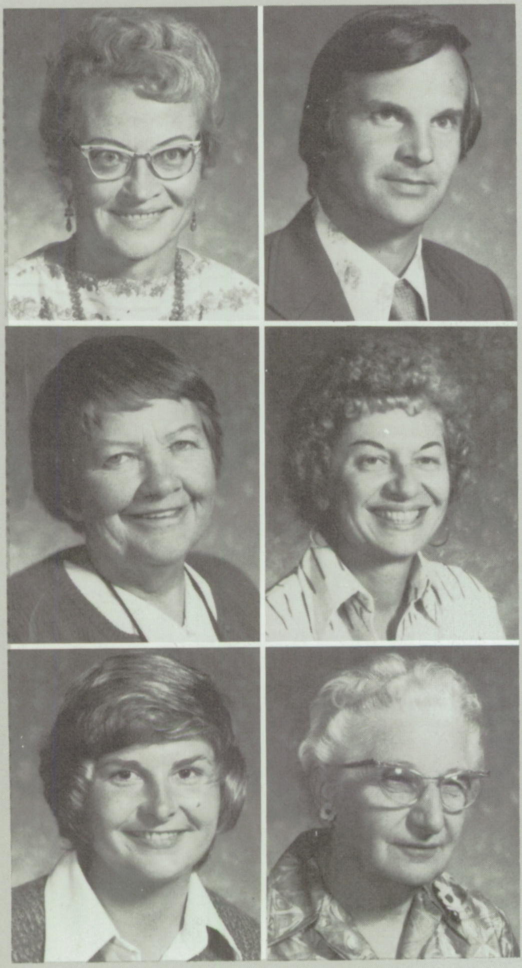


Teenagers aid small fry fun; witches holiday

Halloween would not be Halloween without carved pumpkins. While most high school students pretended to be beyond goblin day our photographer proved they were very much involved in the holiday for witches. Those of us who had younger brothers, sisters, or cousins carved creations with great delight.

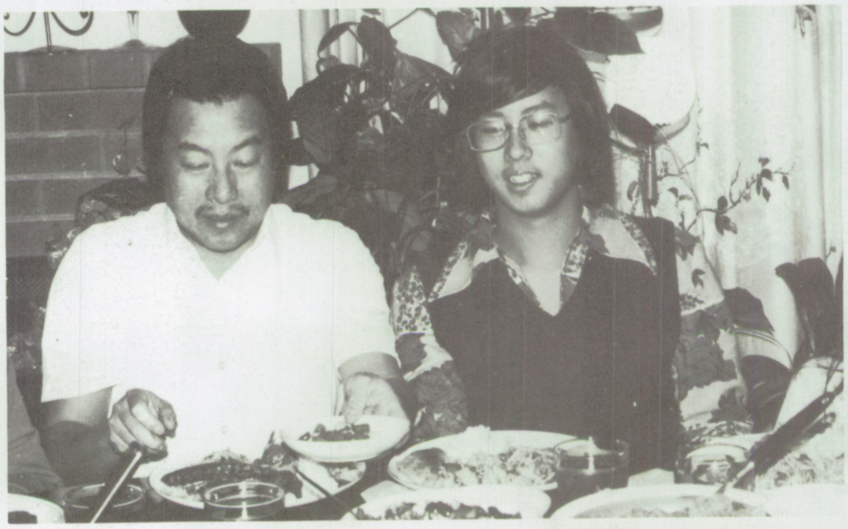
Many of us volunteered and accompanied our small fry relatives on fateful night's — trick or treat excursion — what was interesting students reported was most moms and dads cautioned youngsters in the same way. "Do not go to houses where you do not know the people" and "Do not eat any unwrapped candy or goodies given to you."

LEFT: ERNIE SAYSON makes sure that his pumpkin is clean. BOTTOM LEFT: Pam, Tony, and Debbie Babauta find pumpkin-carving to be a great event during Halloween. DIRECTLY BELOW: Joe Pacis carefully carves his pumpkin.



GEORGIA McNEIL
BETTY MURPHY
TERRI OLSEN

JON MEDEIROS
MARY ELLEN NICOSIA
HENRIETTA PAGEAU

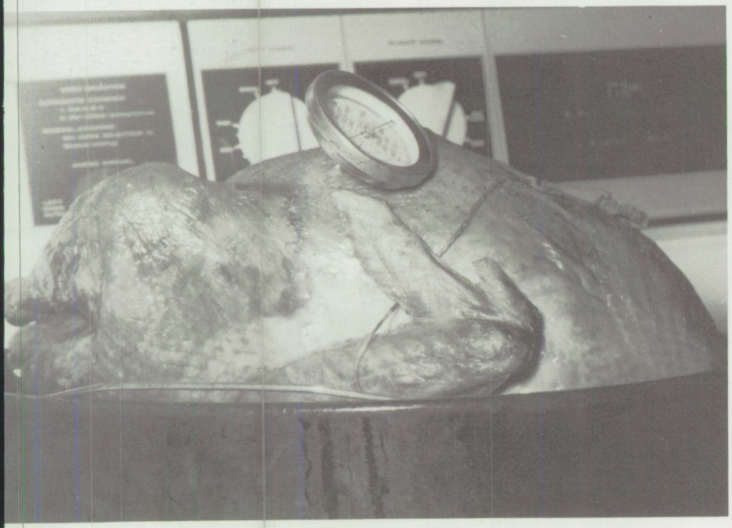


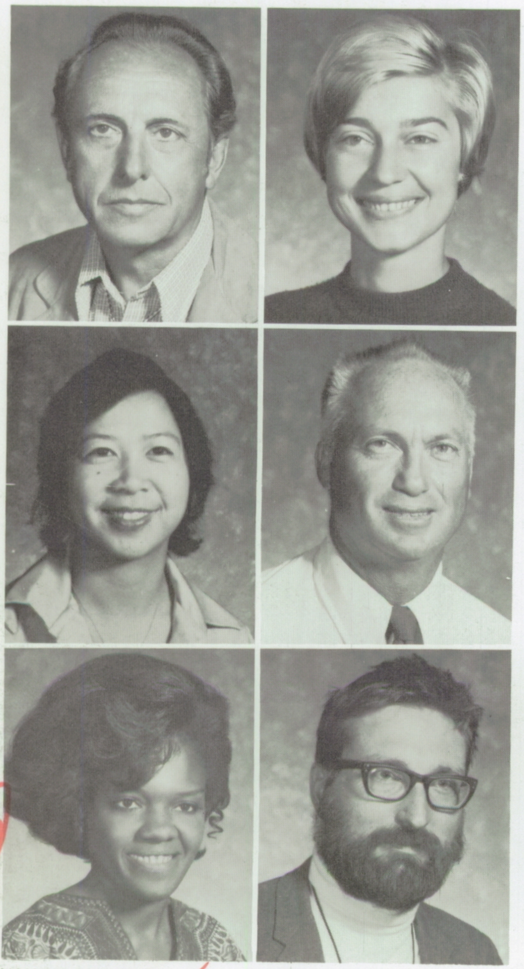
TOP: PHIL CANALIN is pleased with the molded salad. **ABOVE:** Mel Wong eyes his dad's bean salad. **RIGHT:** Ed Canalin stocks his plate.

Thanksgiving: old traditions family reunions

The HORIZON found that Thanksgiving was a very traditional holiday. It was a time for large family gatherings and a time to be thankful. Food collected by second period classes made Thanksgiving happy for six needy Alamedan families. The Thanksgiving menu included various salads, yams, potatoes, dinner rolls, squash, pumpkin and mincemeat pie, cranberry sauce and stuffed turkey.

TOP LEFT: THANKSGIVING dinner-table. LEFT: Aftermath of a Thanksgiving dinner. BELOW LEFT: An eighteen-pound turkey. BOTTOM: Thanksgiving at the Canalins. DIRECTLY BELOW: Thanksgiving at the Wongs.





WAYNE PATTEN
JUDY QUAN
FREDERICKA REAVES

MELINDA PLATT
GEORGE READ
ALAN REBENSDORF

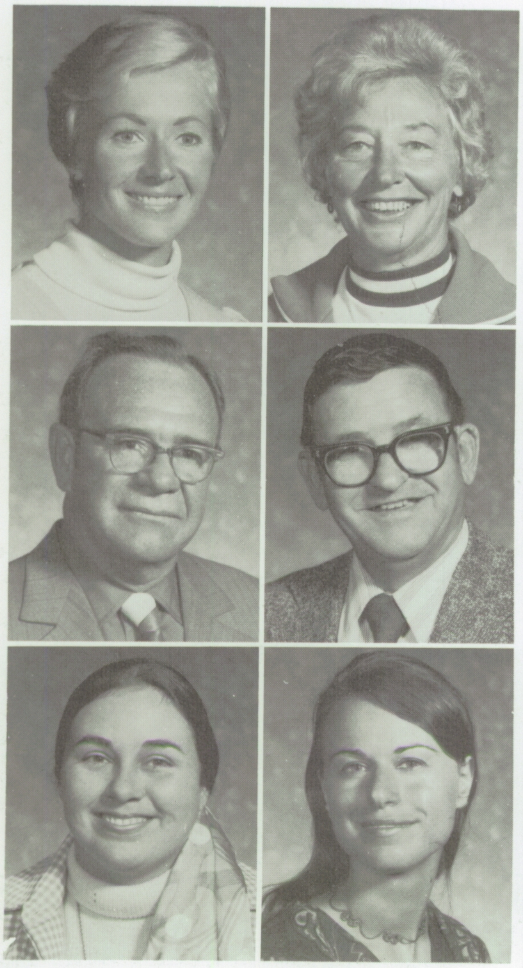
Michelle—
Its been fun
Knowing you
as a student and as
a friend ☺
Fredi!

DIRECT RIGHT: CHRIS and Arhtur Roke model their Bicentennial swim meet towels. DIRECTLY BELOW: Christmas presents waiting to be opened. FAR BELOW: Mr. and Mrs. Bothwell enjoy Christmas festivities at the home of a friend.

Christmas time familiar symbols past memories

Christmas, a traditional family event, became the focus of one of our Horizon layouts. The purpose of this layout was to portray students enjoying Christmas with their families. However due to an unforeseen obstacle a roll of film was misplaced. We therefore changed the focus of this layout to include more of the symbols which remind us of the yuletide season.

DIRECTLY BELOW: MR. Allen gets in the yuletide spirit. **BELOW LEFT:** Christmas gift to a member of our staff which incidentally is shown on the cover. **DIRECTLY LEFT:** Christmas tree loaded with goodies.



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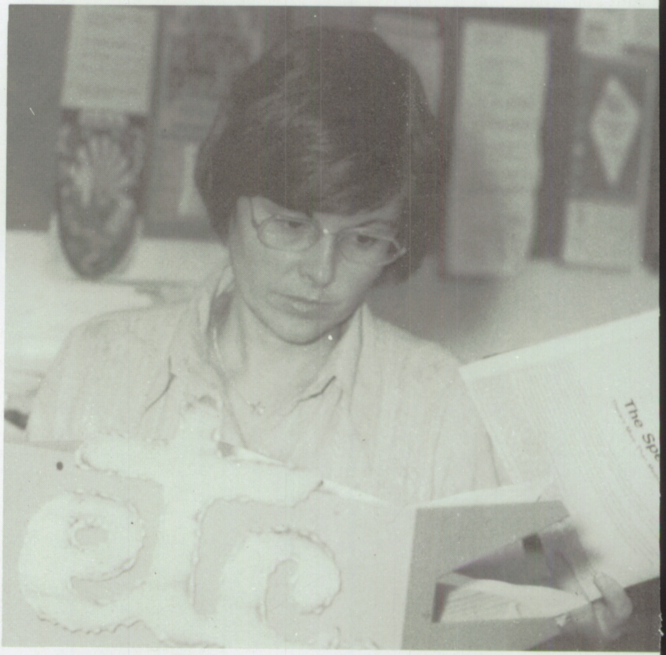
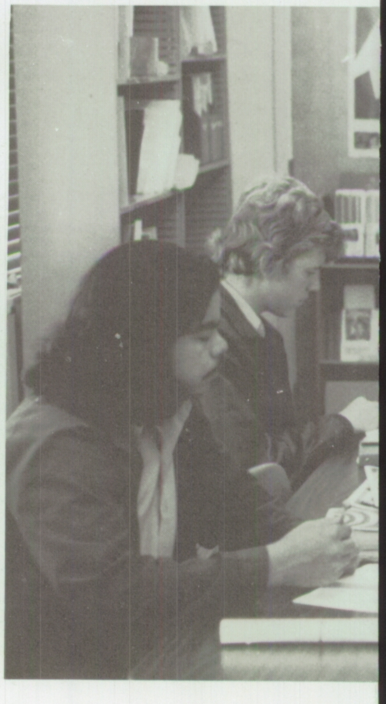
MARY ELLIS

PHYLLIS DE LA VERGNE
ERNIE ELLIS
DIANA ELLSWORTH



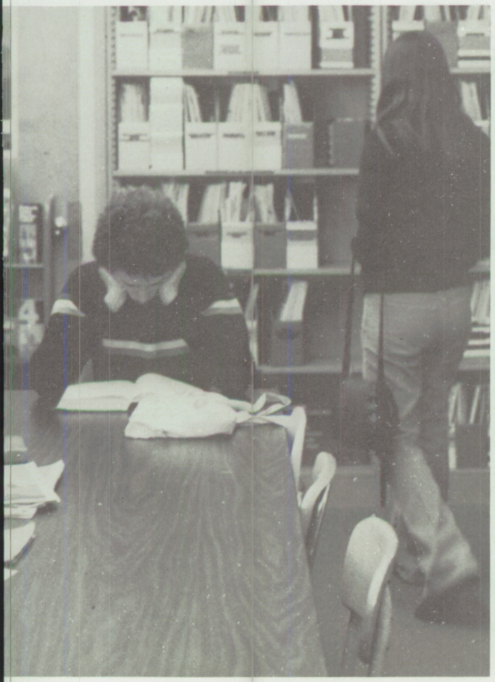


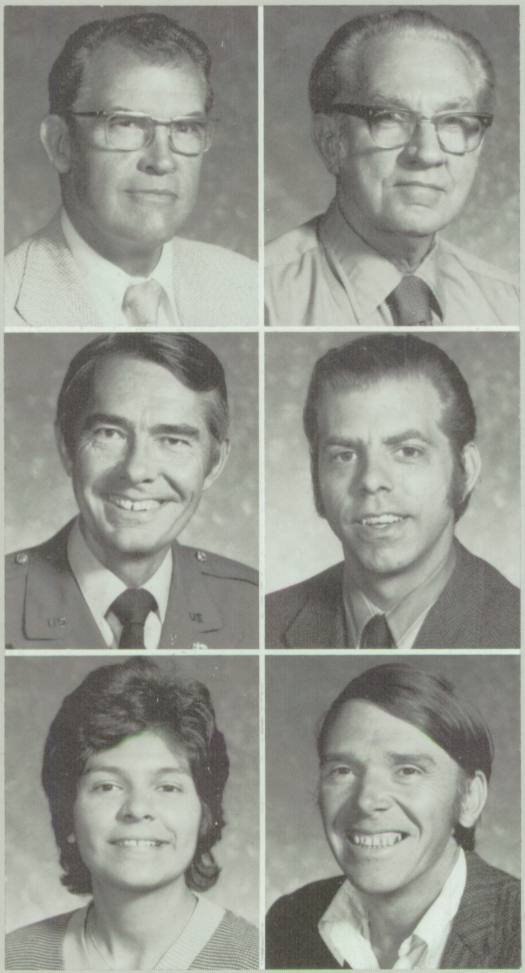
Library looses best librarian in our opinion

Our librarian, Henrietta Pageau, chose to retire as the 75-76 school year came to a close. Miss Pageau came to EHS in the fall of '59. To her credit is the well-stocked library we now have. Over the years she purchased extensive material in nearly every subject field. We gained complete slide programs, a musical library, a stereo system, and a terrific selection of art books. Her own funds helped create the library of what it is today. "Hank" as she was affectionately known to the faculty will be very much missed.

Perhaps the busiest spot in school was the Career Center. Students learned to sign up to hear speakers an hour before they were scheduled to speak. In any one month, the Career Center offered everything from Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery Tests to representatives from Feather River College and the county probation department. The business spot of the year remained the book room.

CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: Henrietta Pageau assists Ted Karas during the mill-in; Frank Hanna, Louis Brandes, Henrietta Pageau, Donald Bell, and Lowell Mell during Henrietta's farewell party; Rafael Cruz, Kelly Lynch, and John Olsen study in the tranquil career center; Eve Wiltens takes a picture break; a baffled Jami Helbert files away; Henrietta Pageau attending a Latin Club banquet a few years ago.

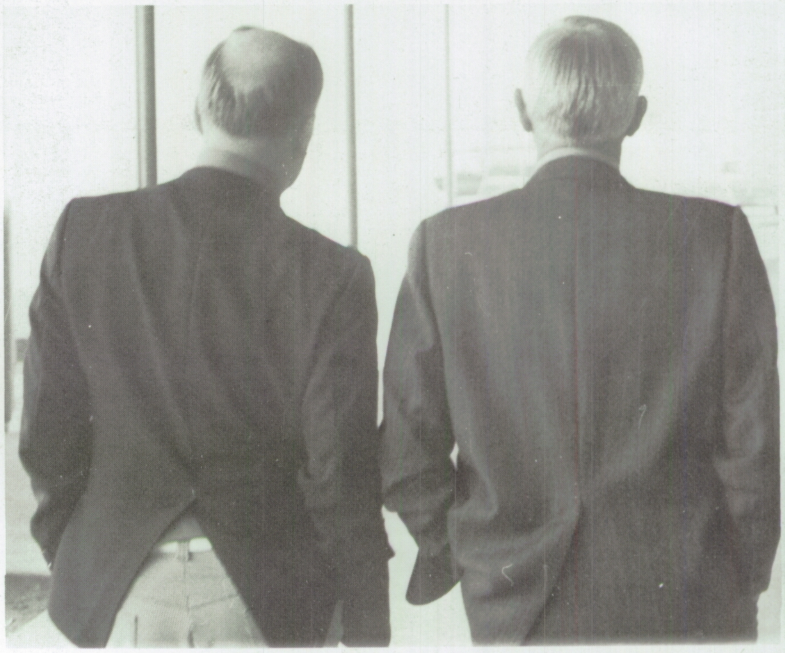




GEORGE REAVES
ROBERT RICHARDS
RUTH ROMERO

ARTHUR RICE
NORMAN ROBINSON
MICHAEL ROSENBERGER

BOTTOM: A CAREFREE Anabell Wann. MIDDLE: Ken Bibba and Frank Hanna in a familiar pose. DIRECTLY BELOW: Our sportsminded administrators at a basketball game.



Multiple rolls feature school administrators

Encinal administrators were Frank Hanna, Ken Biba, Ruth Snyder, Dick Gorman and Anabell Wann. They were occupied with many problems; the greatest of these was the need for recessional cuts in the teaching staff.

Other problems included the constant threat of double sessions and cuts in spending allowances. Due to these cuts, the administrative staff contemplated the omission of the junior-varsity athletic teams.

Away from their desks, our multi-purpose administrators played numerous roles. Among these, included disciplinarians, ticket collectors, hall cruisers and guidance counselors.

ABOVE LEFT: FRANK Hanna and Ruth Snyder supervise the EHS-AHS football game. FAR LEFT: Ken Biba prepares to donate blood. DIRECTLY LEFT: Dick Gorman has his hands full of Spunky Harris. BELOW: Henrietta Pageau consoles Frank Hanna.

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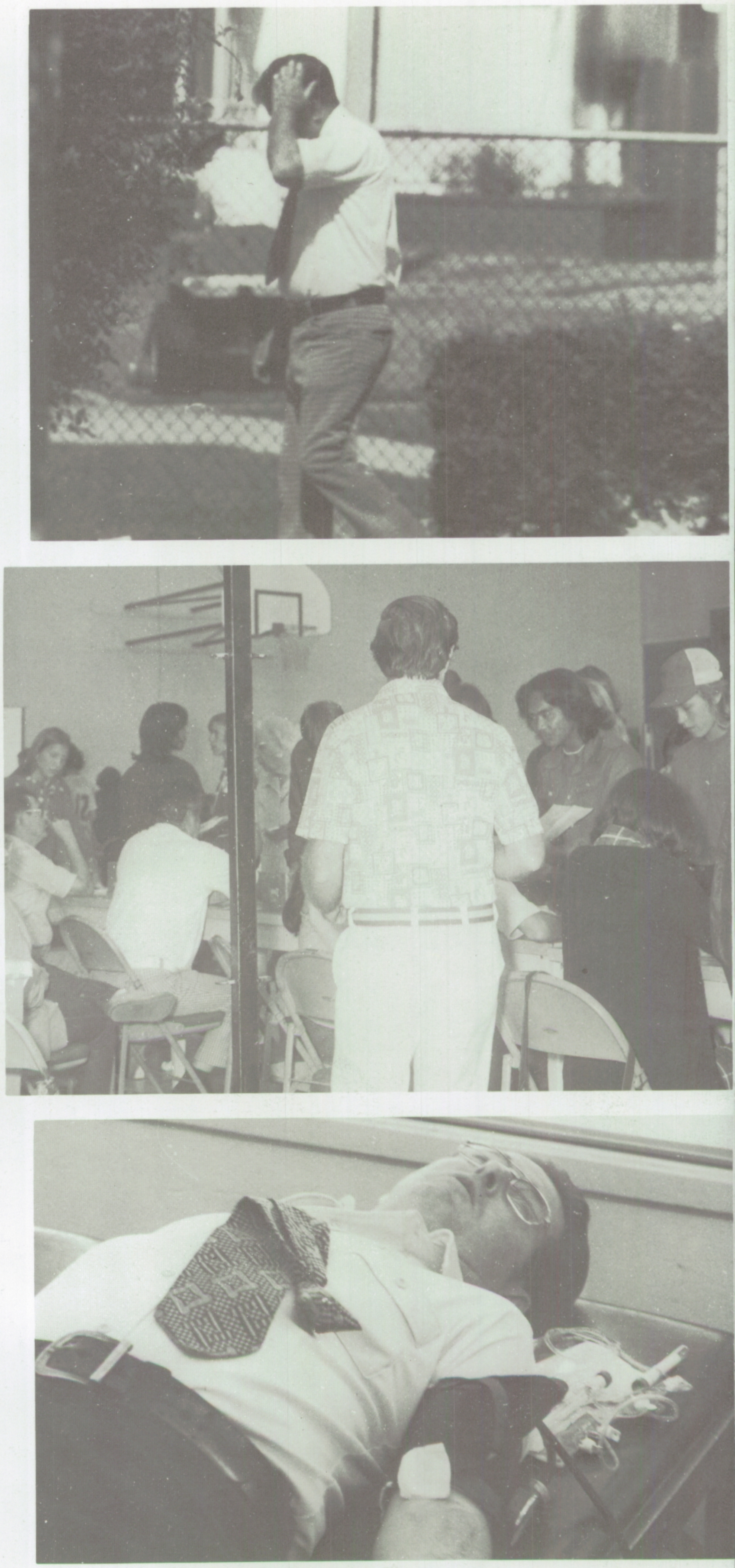
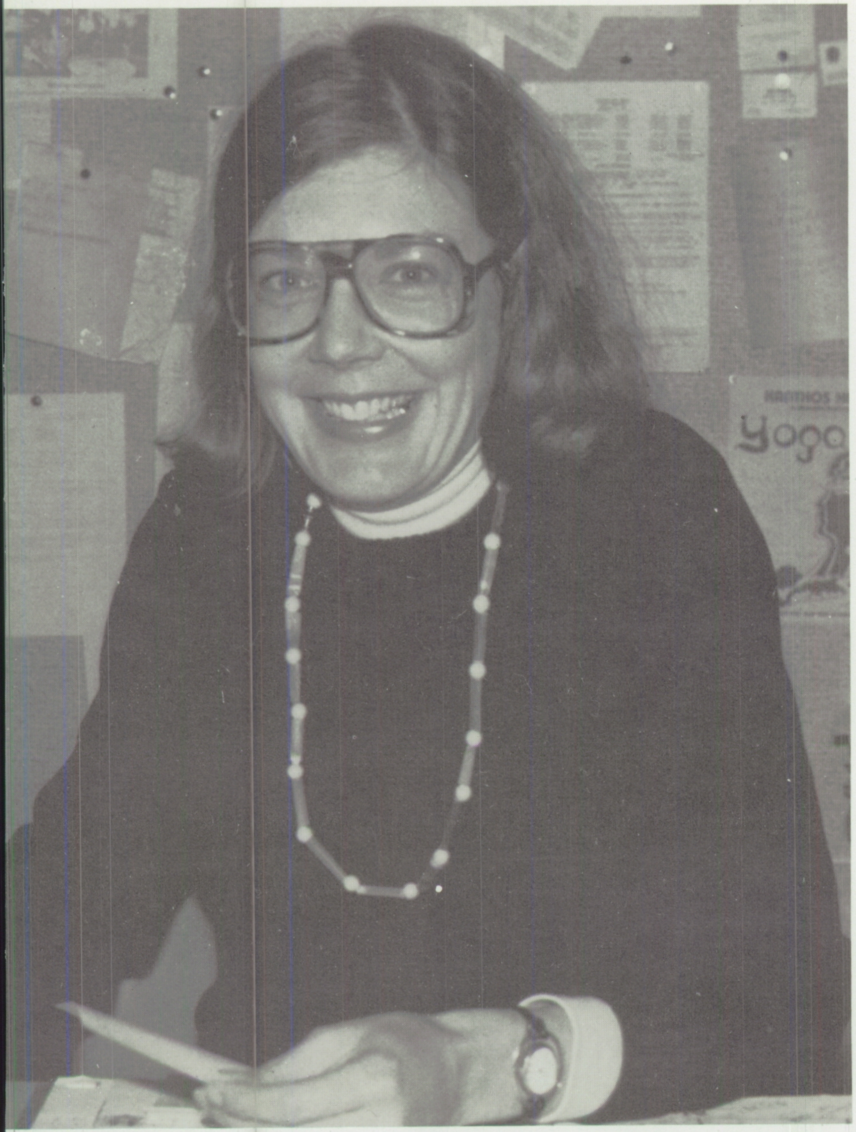
KATHI VIERRA
ANNABELL WANN

JANE TREMAIN
MARY VOLLMER
LORRAINE WELDON



TOP: JOHN BAY heads toward the office with something in his mind. MIDDLE: Counselors provide great help during mill-in. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Joe Yeoman closes his eyes and takes off his tie before he donates blood.

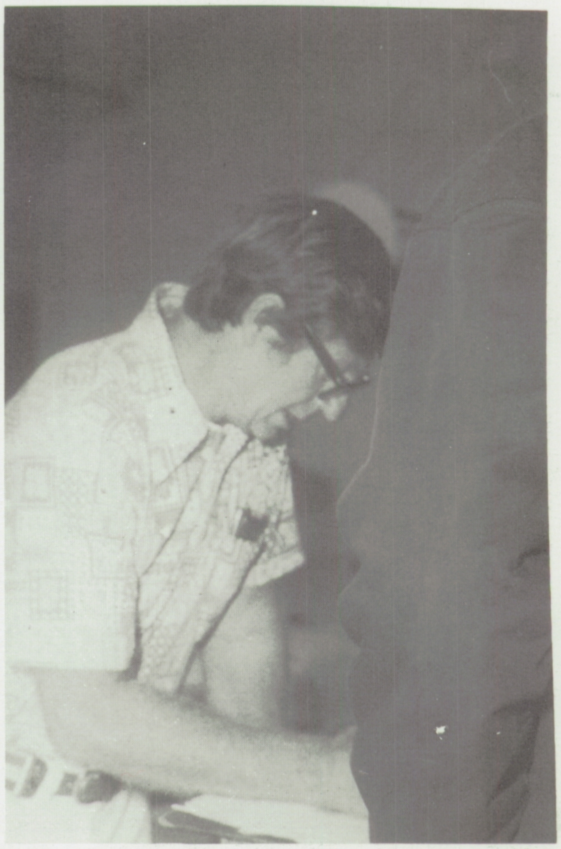


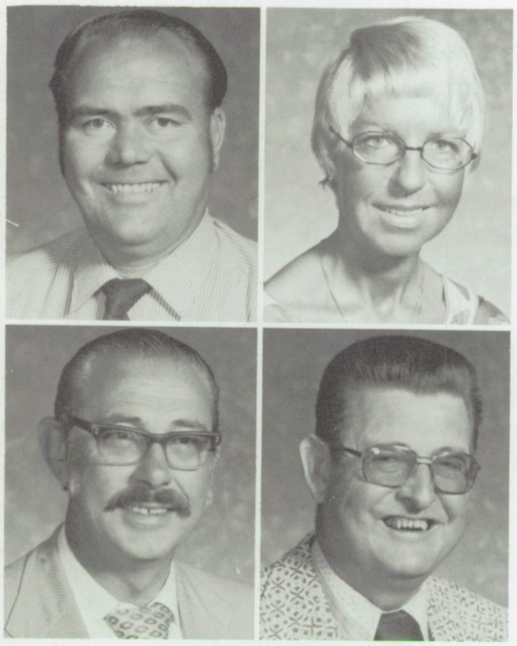
Air conditioned center features new counselor

An all new counseling center was created out of the air conditioned room 10, which relieved student congestion in our main office. The new center also had a new face when Claire Carlson came to E. H.S. from Alameda High.

As usual counselors attempted to see all their students during the year. Long discussions covered academic hopes, family problems, or just "getting-it-off-your-chest" routines. The only mill-in was in fall '75 but students still transferred in spring '76. Often transfers came after a gut level discussion with their counselor.

DIRECTLY BELOW: WARNER Croll helps one of his students. BELOW LEFT: John Bay and Warner Croll see if a change in classes is possible for Monica Wharton. LEFT: Claire Porter takes time out for a smile.

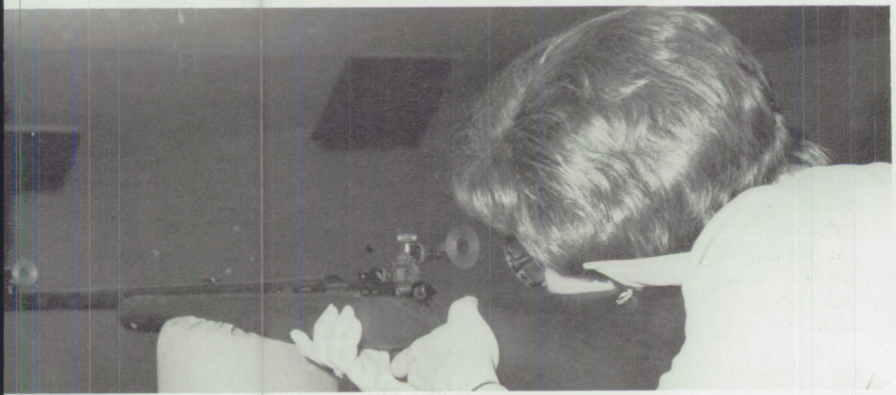




MAX WILDE
ED WINBERG

EVE WILTENS
JOSEPH YEOMAN

TOP: JANE TREMAIN types a letter. **DIRECTLY ABOVE:** Margaret Corson takes a phone message. **CENTER:** Marie Mason stays busy during the day. **DIRECTLY RIGHT:** Marjorie Mathieson sells a student a yearbook.



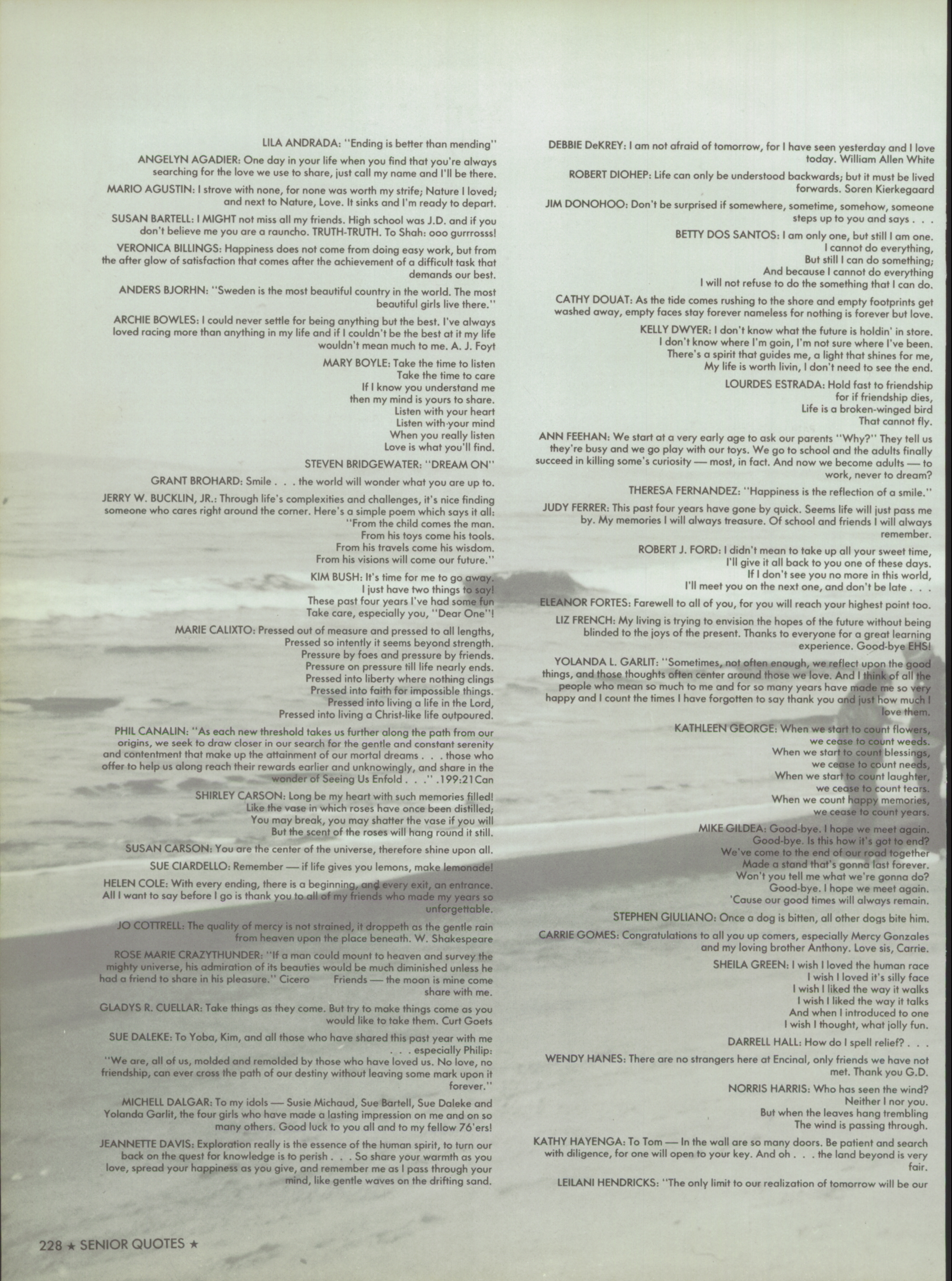
Office changes but secretaries right on target

Several new changes occurred in the office this year. More access to the Banking Office was achieved when it was moved into the main office area. At the same time, confusion and noise were held down when the attendance office was moved to the other side of the office. The new quiet was a great help to the office staff. Computer records moved into the empty Banking Office. With all these renovations the office staff achieved a new level of proficiency.

Along with their daily duties, the office staff participated in many student activities. The R.O.T.C. turkey shoot was a chance for the office staff to show their marksmanship. June Frazier, the defending champion, and Lola Crittenden both took turns at the trigger and were right on target.

DIRECTLY LEFT: FORMER Target Champion June Frazier loads her sharpshooter. CENTER LEFT: Mary Triechler goes home after a busy day. LOWER LEFT: Lola Crittenden aims for a bullseye.

DIRECTLY ABOVE: Georgia McNeill chuckles at a joke.



LILA ANDRADA: "Ending is better than mending"

ANGELYN AGADIER: One day in your life when you find that you're always searching for the love we use to share, just call my name and I'll be there.

MARIO AGUSTIN: I strove with none, for none was worth my strife; Nature I loved; and next to Nature, Love. It sinks and I'm ready to depart.

SUSAN BARTELL: I MIGHT not miss all my friends. High school was J.D. and if you don't believe me you are a rauncho. TRUTH-TRUTH. To Shah: ooo gurrrosss!

VERONICA BILLINGS: Happiness does not come from doing easy work, but from the after glow of satisfaction that comes after the achievement of a difficult task that demands our best.

ANDERS BJORHN: "Sweden is the most beautiful country in the world. The most beautiful girls live there."

ARCHIE BOWLES: I could never settle for being anything but the best. I've always loved racing more than anything in my life and if I couldn't be the best at it my life wouldn't mean much to me. A. J. Foyt

MARY BOYLE: Take the time to listen
Take the time to care
If I know you understand me
then my mind is yours to share.
Listen with your heart
Listen with your mind
When you really listen
Love is what you'll find.

STEVEN BRIDGEWATER: "DREAM ON"

GRANT BROHARD: Smile . . . the world will wonder what you are up to.

JERRY W. BUCKLIN, JR.: Through life's complexities and challenges, it's nice finding someone who cares right around the corner. Here's a simple poem which says it all:
"From the child comes the man.
From his toys come his tools.
From his travels come his wisdom.
From his visions will come our future."

KIM BUSH: It's time for me to go away.
I just have two things to say!
These past four years I've had some fun
Take care, especially you, "Dear One"!

MARIE CALIXTO: Pressed out of measure and pressed to all lengths,
Pressed so intently it seems beyond strength.
Pressure by foes and pressure by friends.
Pressure on pressure till life nearly ends.
Pressed into liberty where nothing clings
Pressed into faith for impossible things.
Pressed into living a life in the Lord,
Pressed into living a Christ-like life outpoured.

PHIL CANALIN: "As each new threshold takes us further along the path from our origins, we seek to draw closer in our search for the gentle and constant serenity and contentment that make up the attainment of our mortal dreams . . . those who offer to help us along reach their rewards earlier and unknowingly, and share in the wonder of Seeing Us Enfold . . ." .199:21Can

SHIRLEY CARSON: Long be my heart with such memories filled!
Like the vase in which roses have once been distilled;
You may break, you may shatter the vase if you will
But the scent of the roses will hang round it still.

SUSAN CARSON: You are the center of the universe, therefore shine upon all.

SUE CIARDELLO: Remember — if life gives you lemons, make lemonade!

HELEN COLE: With every ending, there is a beginning, and every exit, an entrance. All I want to say before I go is thank you to all of my friends who made my years so unforgettable.

JO COTTRELL: The quality of mercy is not strained, it droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven upon the place beneath. W. Shakespeare

ROSE MARIE CRAZYTHUNDER: "If a man could mount to heaven and survey the mighty universe, his admiration of its beauties would be much diminished unless he had a friend to share in his pleasure." Cicero Friends — the moon is mine come share with me.

GLADYS R. CUELLAR: Take things as they come. But try to make things come as you would like to take them. Curt Goets

SUE DALEKE: To Yoba, Kim, and all those who have shared this past year with me . . . especially Philip:
"We are, all of us, molded and remolded by those who have loved us. No love, no friendship, can ever cross the path of our destiny without leaving some mark upon it forever."

MICHELL DALGAR: To my idols — Susie Michaud, Sue Bartell, Sue Daleke and Yolanda Garlit, the four girls who have made a lasting impression on me and on so many others. Good luck to you all and to my fellow 76'ers!

JEANNETTE DAVIS: Exploration really is the essence of the human spirit, to turn our back on the quest for knowledge is to perish . . . So share your warmth as you love, spread your happiness as you give, and remember me as I pass through your mind, like gentle waves on the drifting sand.

DEBBIE DeKREY: I am not afraid of tomorrow, for I have seen yesterday and I love today. William Allen White

ROBERT DIOHEP: Life can only be understood backwards; but it must be lived forwards. Soren Kierkegaard

JIM DONOHOO: Don't be surprised if somewhere, sometime, somehow, someone steps up to you and says . . .

BETTY DOS SANTOS: I am only one, but still I am one.
I cannot do everything,
But still I can do something;
And because I cannot do everything
I will not refuse to do the something that I can do.

CATHY DOUAT: As the tide comes rushing to the shore and empty footprints get washed away, empty faces stay forever nameless for nothing is forever but love.

KELLY DWYER: I don't know what the future is holdin' in store.
I don't know where I'm goin, I'm not sure where I've been.
There's a spirit that guides me, a light that shines for me,
My life is worth livin, I don't need to see the end.

LOURDES ESTRADA: Hold fast to friendship
for if friendship dies,
Life is a broken-winged bird
That cannot fly.

ANN FEEHAN: We start at a very early age to ask our parents "Why?" They tell us they're busy and we go play with our toys. We go to school and the adults finally succeed in killing some's curiosity — most, in fact. And now we become adults — to work, never to dream?

THERESA FERNANDEZ: "Happiness is the reflection of a smile."

JUDY FERRER: This past four years have gone by quick. Seems life will just pass me by. My memories I will always treasure. Of school and friends I will always remember.

ROBERT J. FORD: I didn't mean to take up all your sweet time,
I'll give it all back to you one of these days.
If I don't see you no more in this world,
I'll meet you on the next one, and don't be late . . .

ELEANOR FORTES: Farewell to all of you, for you will reach your highest point too.

LIZ FRENCH: My living is trying to envision the hopes of the future without being blinded to the joys of the present. Thanks to everyone for a great learning experience. Good-bye EHS!

YOLANDA L. GARLIT: "Sometimes, not often enough, we reflect upon the good things, and those thoughts often center around those we love. And I think of all the people who mean so much to me and for so many years have made me so very happy and I count the times I have forgotten to say thank you and just how much I love them.

KATHLEEN GEORGE: When we start to count flowers,
we cease to count weeds.
When we start to count blessings,
we cease to count needs,
When we start to count laughter,
we cease to count tears.
When we count happy memories,
we cease to count years.

MIKE GILDEA: Good-bye. I hope we meet again.
Good-bye. Is this how it's got to end?
We've come to the end of our road together
Made a stand that's gonna last forever.
Won't you tell me what we're gonna do?
Good-bye. I hope we meet again.
'Cause our good times will always remain.

STEPHEN GIULIANO: Once a dog is bitten, all other dogs bite him.

CARRIE GOMES: Congratulations to all you up comers, especially Mercy Gonzales and my loving brother Anthony. Love sis, Carrie.

SHEILA GREEN: I wish I loved the human race
I wish I loved it's silly face
I wish I liked the way it walks
I wish I liked the way it talks
And when I introduced to one
I wish I thought, what jolly fun.

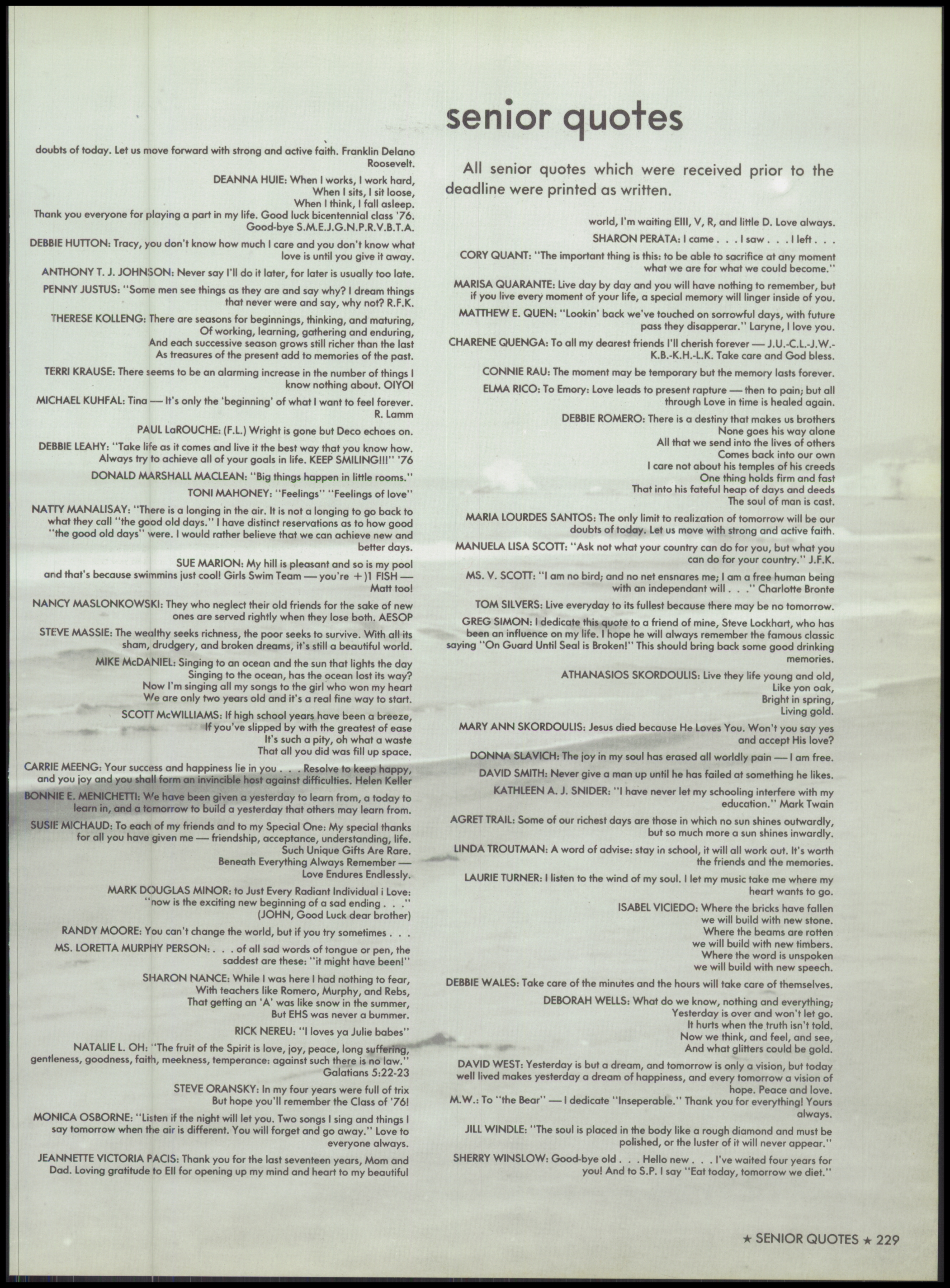
DARRELL HALL: How do I spell relief? . . .

WENDY HANES: There are no strangers here at Encinal, only friends we have not met. Thank you G.D.

NORRIS HARRIS: Who has seen the wind?
Neither I nor you.
But when the leaves hang trembling
The wind is passing through.

KATHY HAYENGA: To Tom — In the wall are so many doors. Be patient and search with diligence, for one will open to your key. And oh . . . the land beyond is very fair.

LEILANI HENDRICKS: "The only limit to our realization of tomorrow will be our



senior quotes

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doubts of today. Let us move forward with strong and active faith. Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

DEANNA HUIE: When I works, I work hard,
When I sits, I sit loose,
When I think, I fall asleep.
Thank you everyone for playing a part in my life. Good luck bicentennial class '76.
Good-bye S.M.E.J.G.N.P.R.V.B.T.A.

DEBBIE HUTTON: Tracy, you don't know how much I care and you don't know what love is until you give it away.

ANTHONY T. J. JOHNSON: Never say I'll do it later, for later is usually too late.

PENNY JUSTUS: "Some men see things as they are and say why? I dream things that never were and say, why not? R.F.K.

THERESE KOLLENG: There are seasons for beginnings, thinking, and maturing,
Of working, learning, gathering and enduring,
And each successive season grows still richer than the last
As treasures of the present add to memories of the past.

TERRI KRAUSE: There seems to be an alarming increase in the number of things I know nothing about. OIYOI

MICHAEL KUHFAL: Tina — It's only the 'beginning' of what I want to feel forever. R. Lamm

PAUL LaROUCHE: (F.L.) Wright is gone but Deco echoes on.

DEBBIE LEAHY: "Take life as it comes and live it the best way that you know how. Always try to achieve all of your goals in life. KEEP SMILING!!!" '76

DONALD MARSHALL MACLEAN: "Big things happen in little rooms."

TONI MAHONEY: "Feelings" "Feelings of love"

NATTY MANALISAY: "There is a longing in the air. It is not a longing to go back to what they call "the good old days." I have distinct reservations as to how good "the good old days" were. I would rather believe that we can achieve new and better days.

SUE MARION: My hill is pleasant and so is my pool
and that's because swimmins just cool! Girls Swim Team — you're +)1 FISH — Matt too!

NANCY MASLONKOWSKI: They who neglect their old friends for the sake of new ones are served rightly when they lose both. AESOP

STEVE MASSIE: The wealthy seeks richness, the poor seeks to survive. With all its sham, drudgery, and broken dreams, it's still a beautiful world.

MIKE McDANIEL: Singing to an ocean and the sun that lights the day
Singing to the ocean, has the ocean lost its way?
Now I'm singing all my songs to the girl who won my heart
We are only two years old and it's a real fine way to start.

SCOTT McWILLIAMS: If high school years have been a breeze,
If you've slipped by with the greatest of ease
It's such a pity, oh what a waste
That all you did was fill up space.

CARRIE MEENG: Your success and happiness lie in you . . . Resolve to keep happy, and you joy and you shall form an invincible host against difficulties. Helen Keller

BONNIE E. MENICHETTI: We have been given a yesterday to learn from, a today to learn in, and a tomorrow to build a yesterday that others may learn from.

SUSIE MICHAUD: To each of my friends and to my Special One: My special thanks for all you have given me — friendship, acceptance, understanding, life.
Such Unique Gifts Are Rare.
Beneath Everything Always Remember —
Love Endures Endlessly.

MARK DOUGLAS MINOR: to Just Every Radiant Individual i Love:
"now is the exciting new beginning of a sad ending . . ."
(JOHN, Good Luck dear brother)

RANDY MOORE: You can't change the world, but if you try sometimes . . .

MS. LORETTA MURPHY PERSON: . . . of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these: "it might have been!"

SHARON NANCE: While I was here I had nothing to fear,
With teachers like Romero, Murphy, and Rebs,
That getting an 'A' was like snow in the summer,
But EHS was never a bummer.

RICK NEREU: "I loves ya Julie babes"

NATALIE L. OH: "The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, long suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance: against such there is no law." Galatians 5:22-23

STEVE ORANSKY: In my four years were full of trix
But hope you'll remember the Class of '76!

MONICA OSBORNE: "Listen if the night will let you. Two songs I sing and things I say tomorrow when the air is different. You will forget and go away." Love to everyone always.

JEANNETTE VICTORIA PACIS: Thank you for the last seventeen years, Mom and Dad. Loving gratitude to EII for opening up my mind and heart to my beautiful world, I'm waiting EIII, V, R, and little D. Love always.

SHARON PERATA: I came . . . I saw . . . I left . . .

CORY QUANT: "The important thing is this: to be able to sacrifice at any moment what we are for what we could become."

MARISA QUARANTE: Live day by day and you will have nothing to remember, but if you live every moment of your life, a special memory will linger inside of you.

MATTHEW E. QUEN: "Lookin' back we've touched on sorrowful days, with future pass they disapperar." Laryne, I love you.

CHARENE QUENGA: To all my dearest friends I'll cherish forever — J.U.-C.L.-J.W.-K.B.-K.H.-L.K. Take care and God bless.

CONNIE RAU: The moment may be temporary but the memory lasts forever.

ELMA RICO: To Emory: Love leads to present rapture — then to pain; but all through Love in time is healed again.

DEBBIE ROMERO: There is a destiny that makes us brothers
None goes his way alone
All that we send into the lives of others
Comes back into our own
I care not about his temples of his creeds
One thing holds firm and fast
That into his fateful heap of days and deeds
The soul of man is cast.

MARIA LOURDES SANTOS: The only limit to realization of tomorrow will be our doubts of today. Let us move with strong and active faith.

MANUELA LISA SCOTT: "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country." J.F.K.

MS. V. SCOTT: "I am no bird; and no net ensnares me; I am a free human being with an independant will . . ." Charlotte Bronte

TOM SILVERS: Live everyday to its fullest because there may be no tomorrow.

GREG SIMON: I dedicate this quote to a friend of mine, Steve Lockhart, who has been an influence on my life. I hope he will always remember the famous classic saying "On Guard Until Seal is Broken!" This should bring back some good drinking memories.

ATHANASIOS SKORDOULIS: Live they life young and old,
Like yon oak,
Bright in spring,
Living gold.

MARY ANN SKORDOULIS: Jesus died because He Loves You. Won't you say yes and accept His love?

DONNA SLAVICH: The joy in my soul has erased all worldly pain — I am free.

DAVID SMITH: Never give a man up until he has failed at something he likes.

KATHLEEN A. J. SNIDER: "I have never let my schooling interfere with my education." Mark Twain

AGRET TRAIL: Some of our richest days are those in which no sun shines outwardly, but so much more a sun shines inwardly.

LINDA TROUTMAN: A word of advise: stay in school, it will all work out. It's worth the friends and the memories.

LAURIE TURNER: I listen to the wind of my soul. I let my music take me where my heart wants to go.

ISABEL VICIEDO: Where the bricks have fallen
we will build with new stone.
Where the beams are rotten
we will build with new timbers.
Where the word is unspoken
we will build with new speech.

DEBBIE WALES: Take care of the minutes and the hours will take care of themselves.

DEBORAH WELLS: What do we know, nothing and everything;
Yesterday is over and won't let go.
It hurts when the truth isn't told.
Now we think, and feel, and see,
And what glitters could be gold.

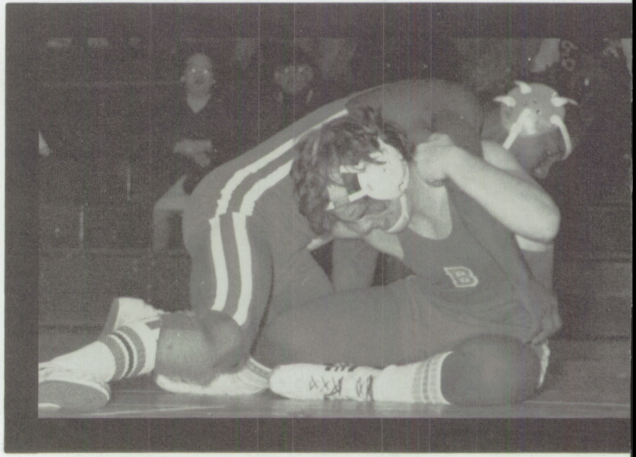
DAVID WEST: Yesterday is but a dream, and tomorrow is only a vision, but today well lived makes yesterday a dream of happiness, and every tomorrow a vision of hope. Peace and love.

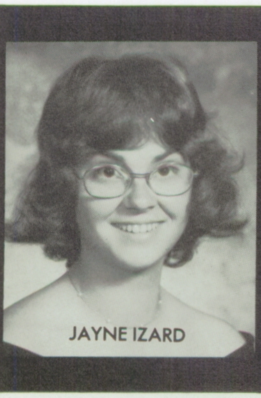
M.W.: To "the Bear" — I dedicate "Inseperable." Thank you for everything! Yours always.

JILL WINDLE: "The soul is placed in the body like a rough diamond and must be polished, or the luster of it will never appear."

SHERRY WINSLOW: Good-bye old . . . Hello new . . . I've waited four years for you! And to S.P. I say "Eat today, tomorrow we diet."

. . . ALTHOUGH CENTENNIALS
COME AND GO,
WE KNOW THAT EACH YEAR WAS
A NEW BEGINNING . . .

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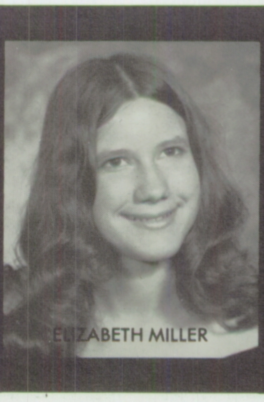
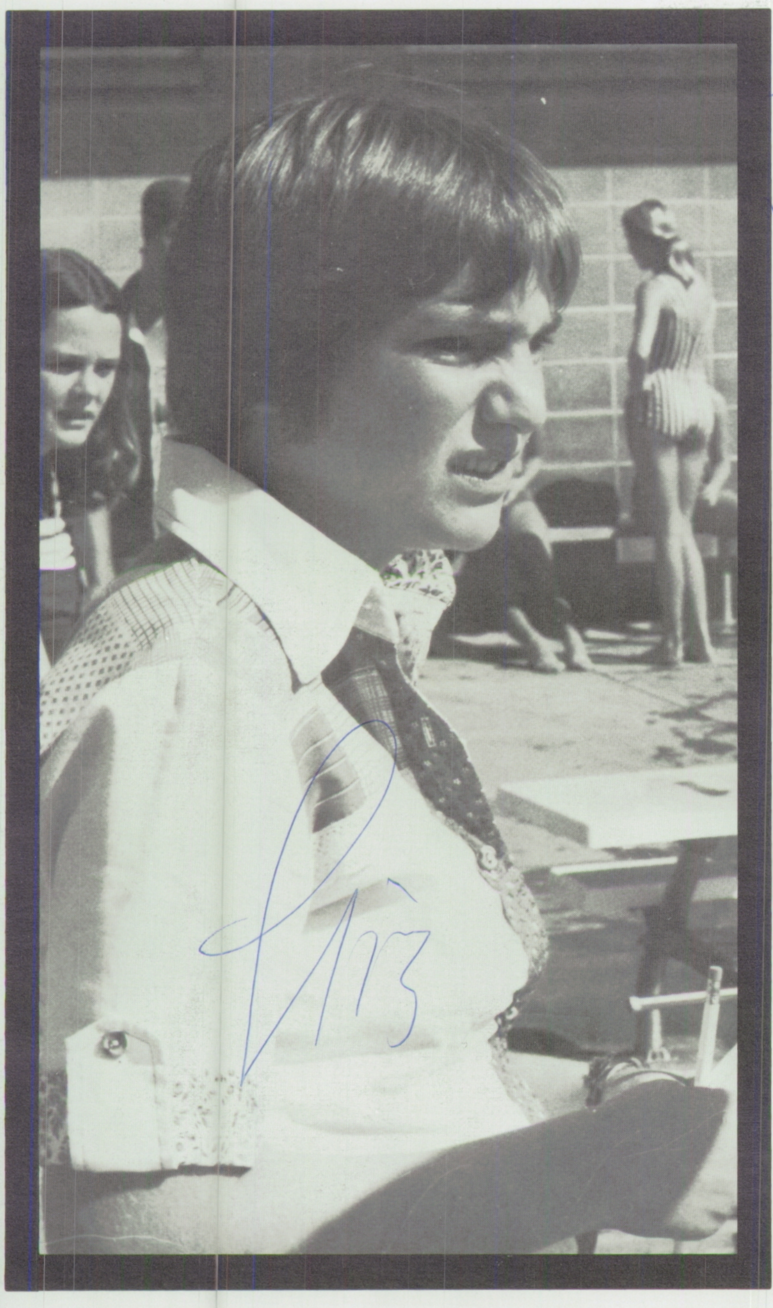
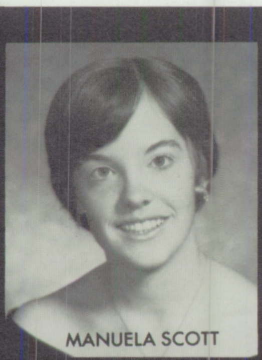

ELIZABETH MILLER

CONCLUSION

Michelle-
I've known you for a long time, wow, since kindergarten I think! Remember the good ole days? They were great don't ever forget them for we'll probably never have times like these again. Take care of yourself and the best of luck to you!
Love, Liz French
6/14/76





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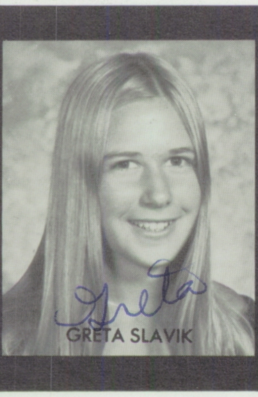

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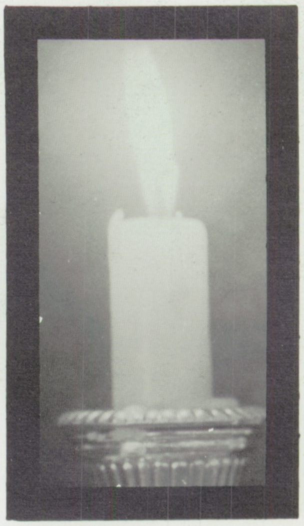

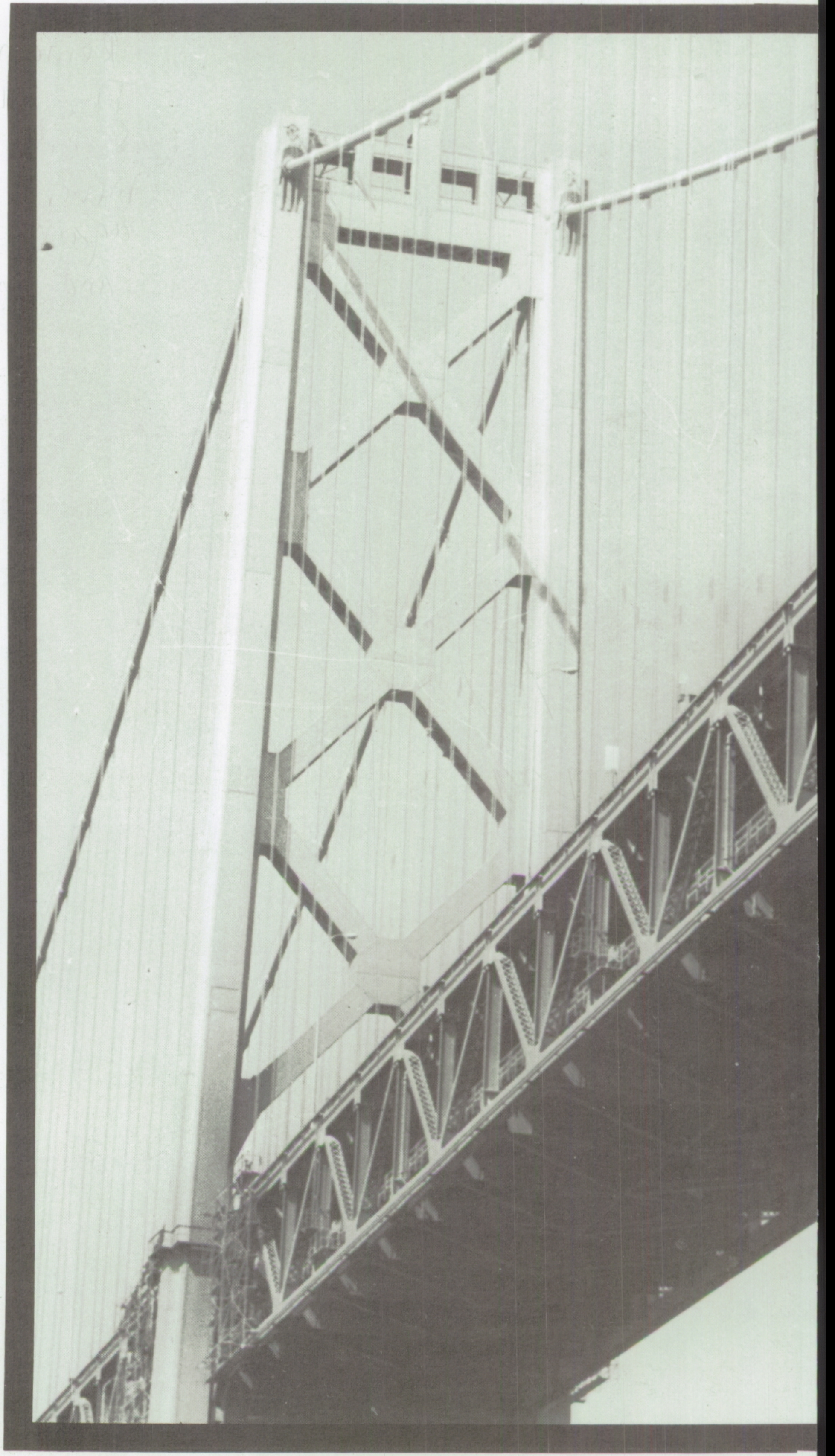

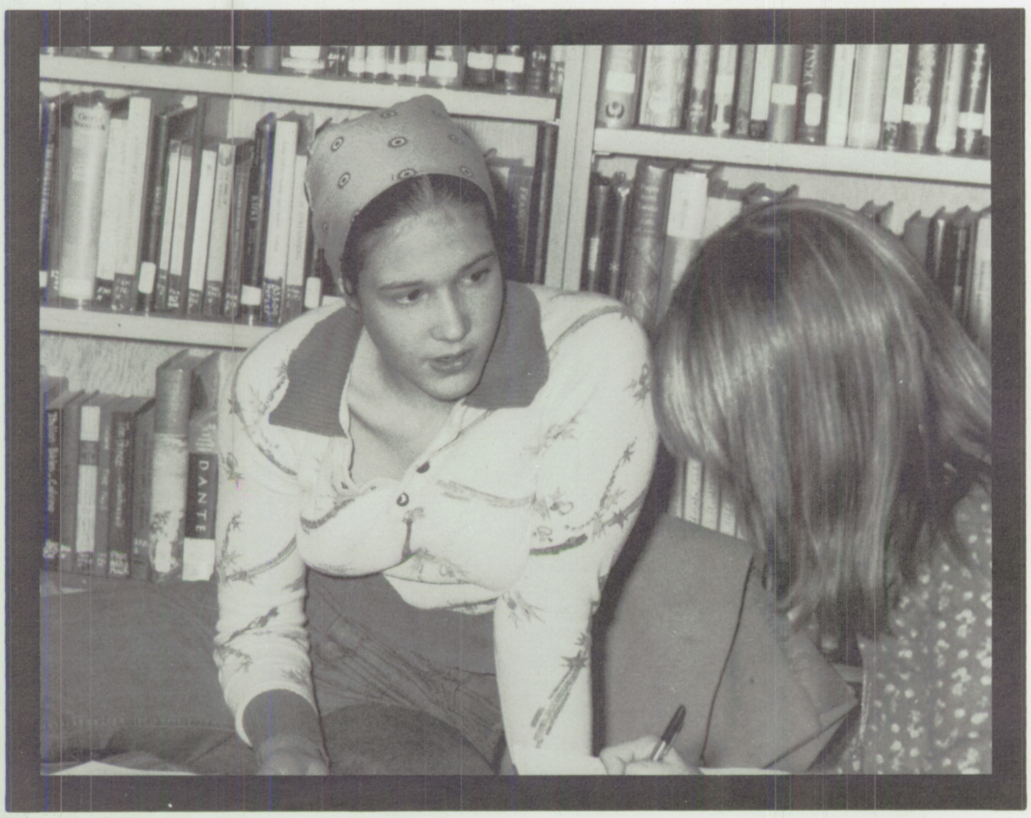

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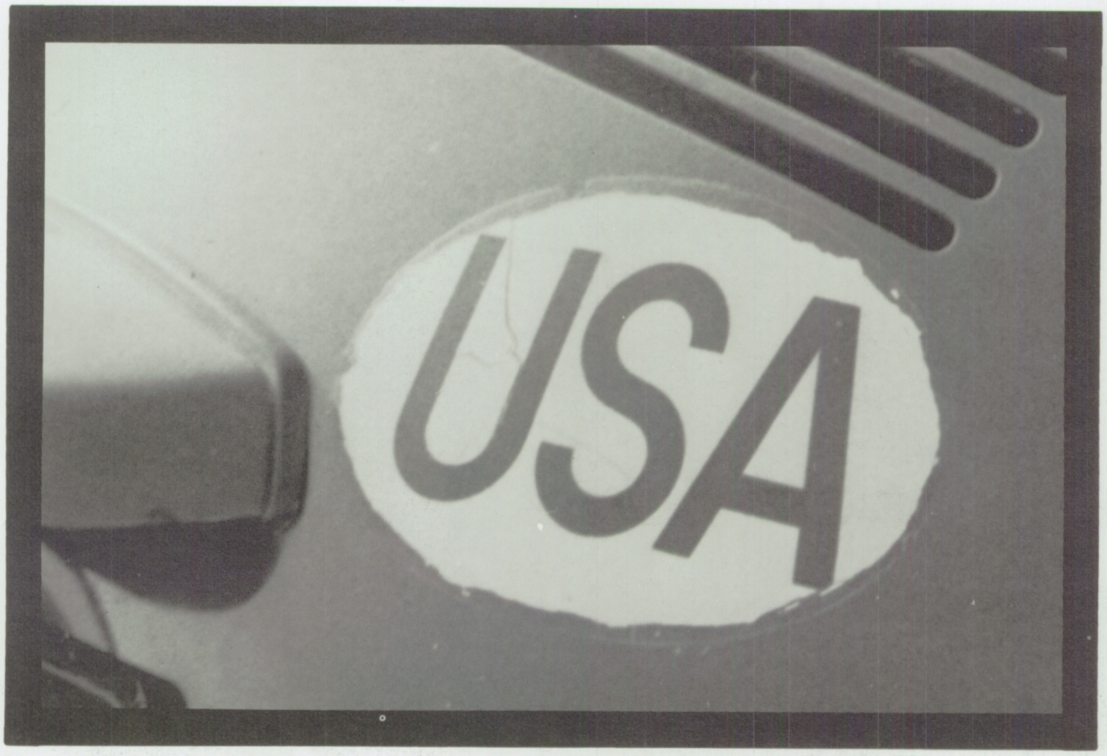

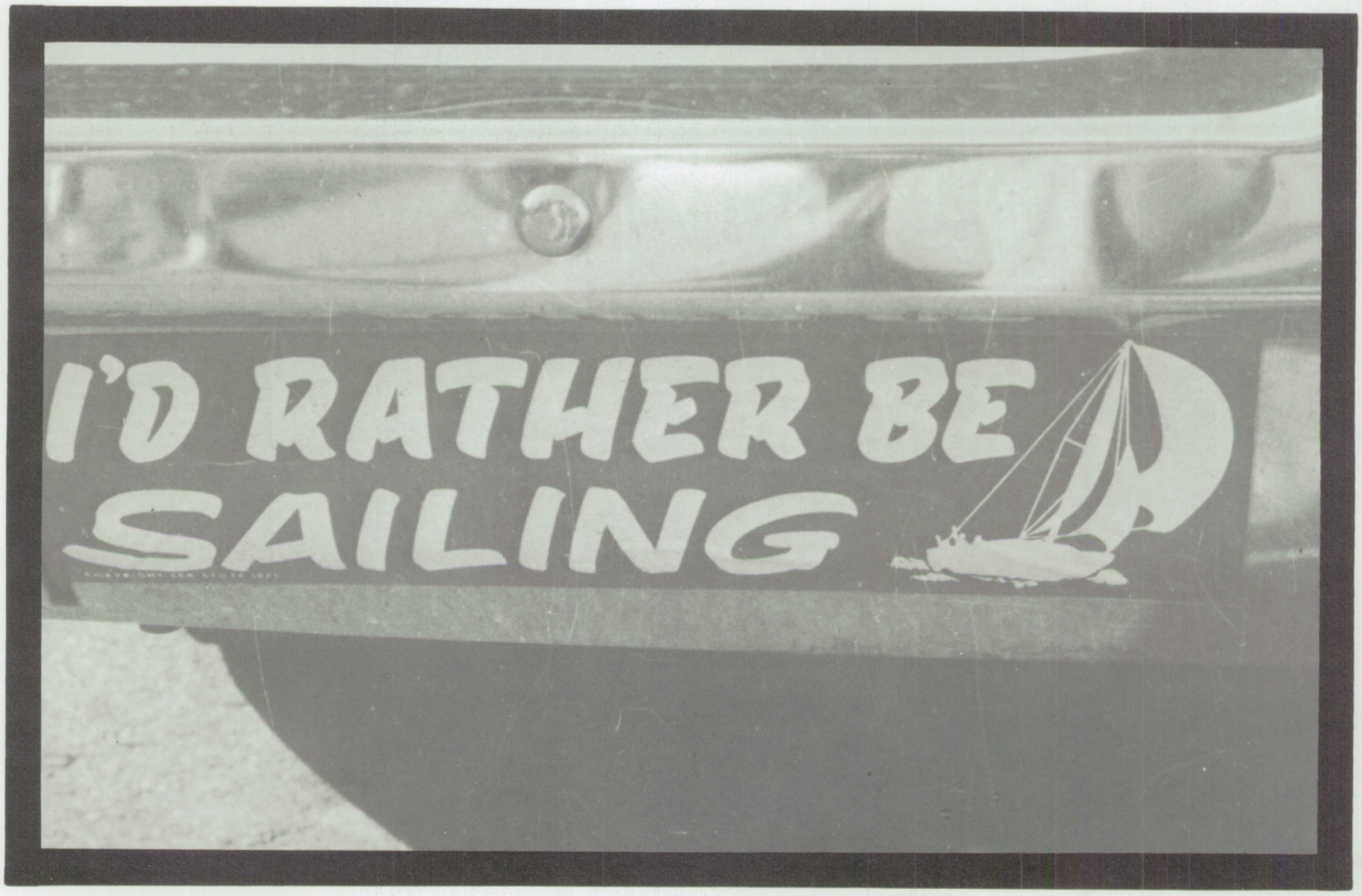
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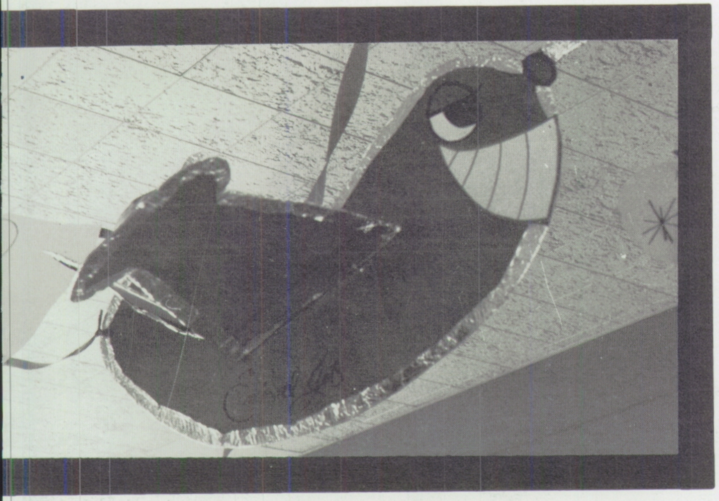

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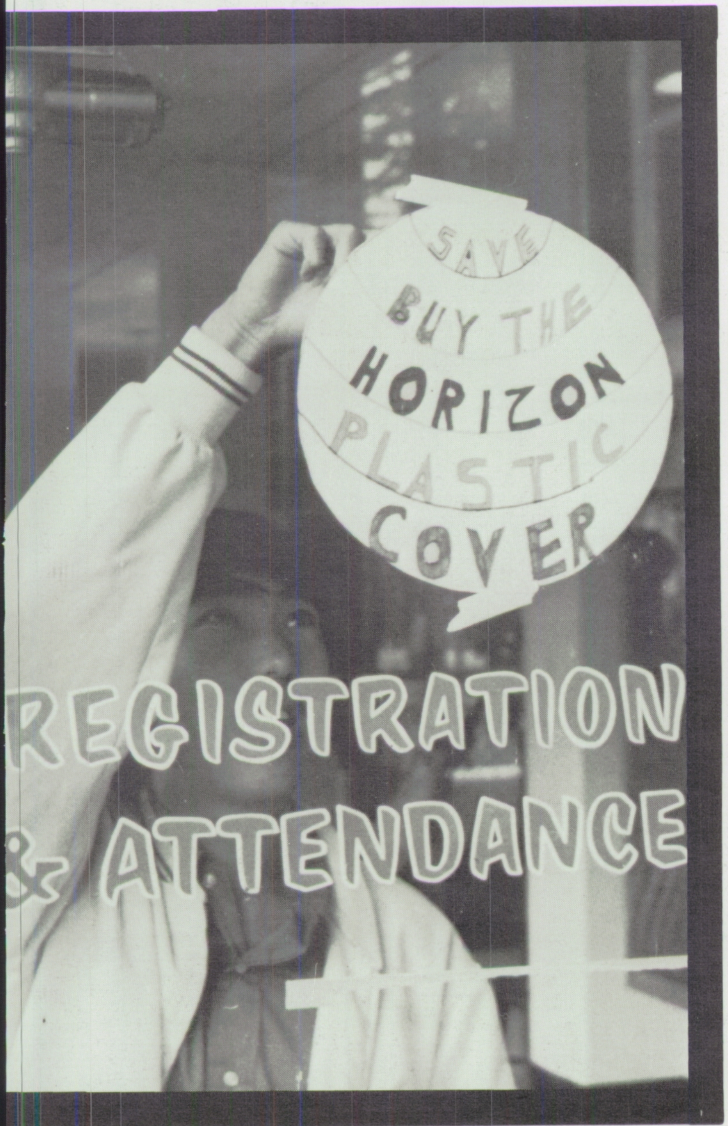
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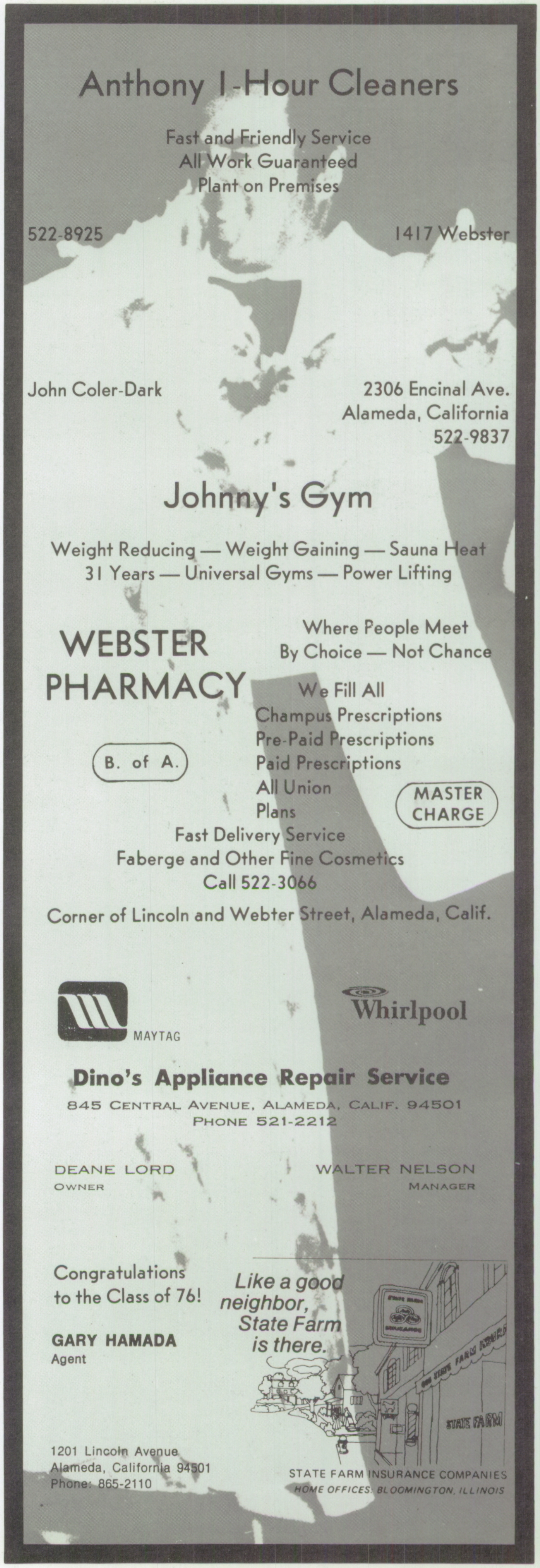

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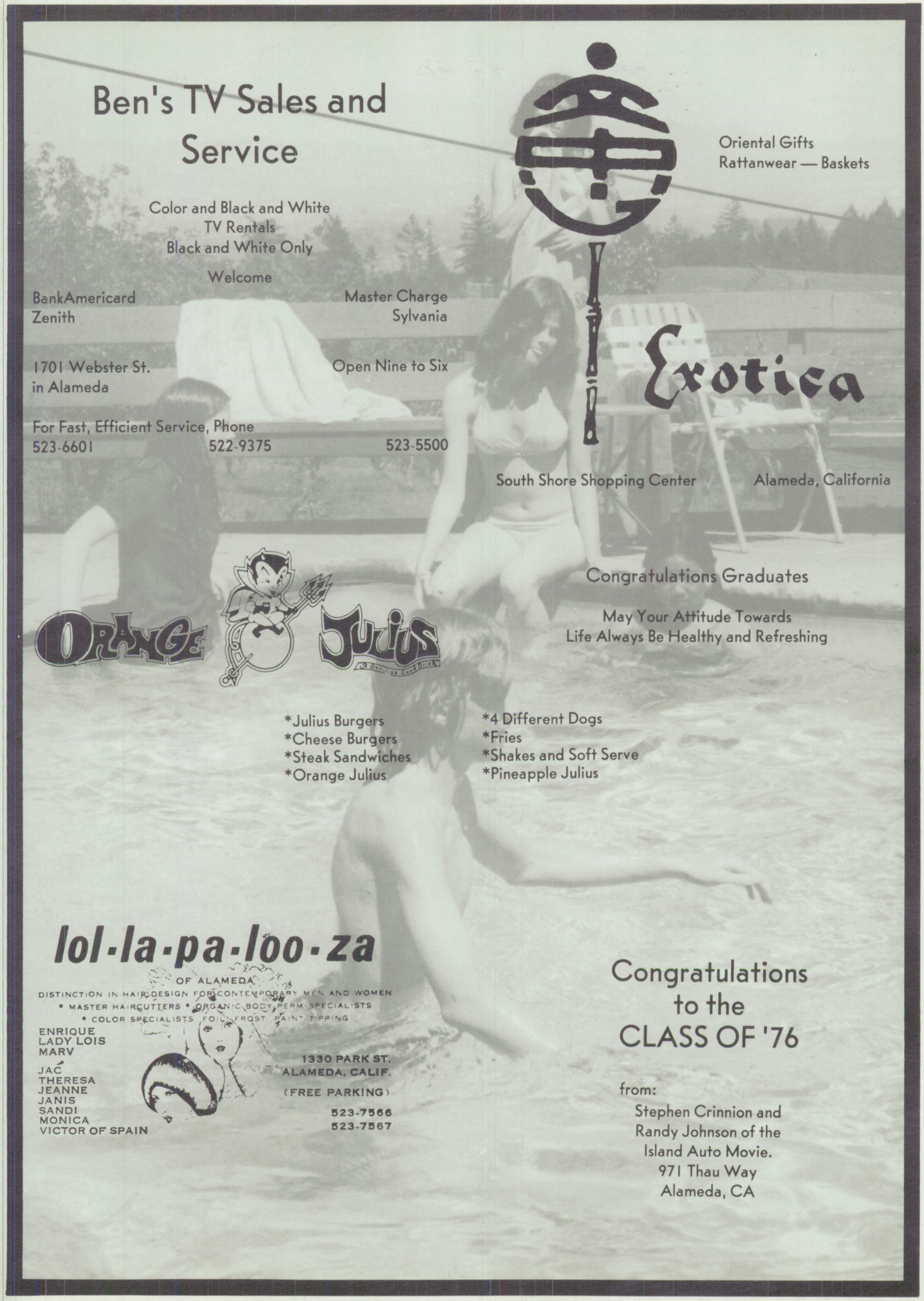

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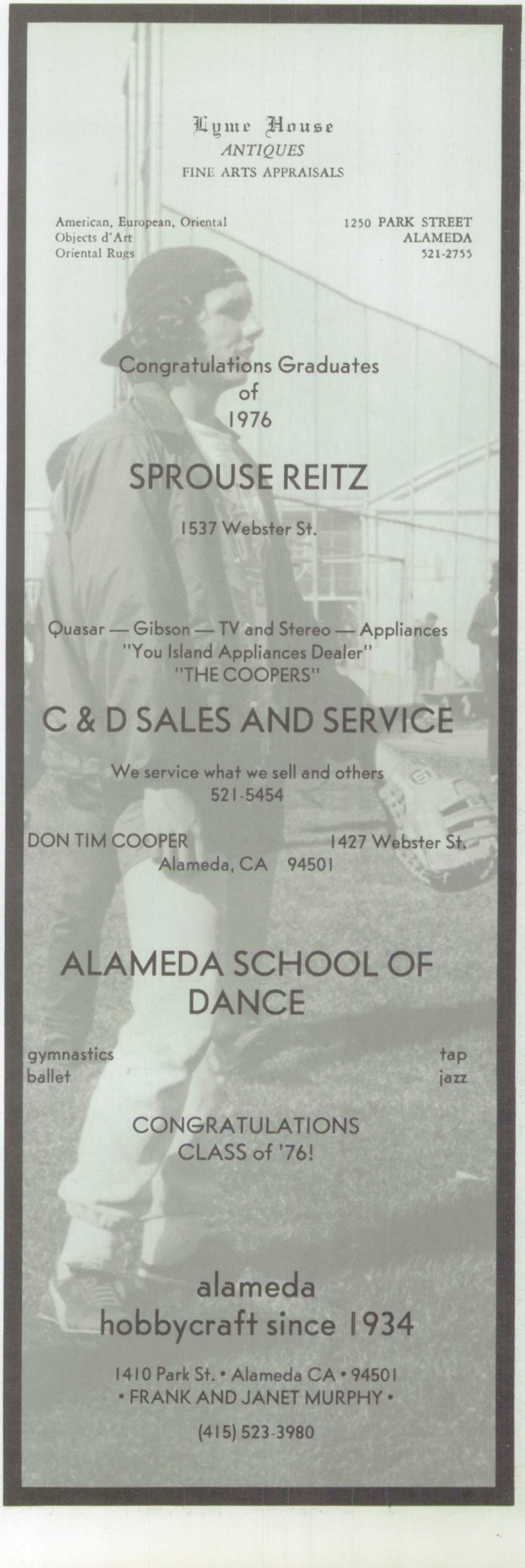

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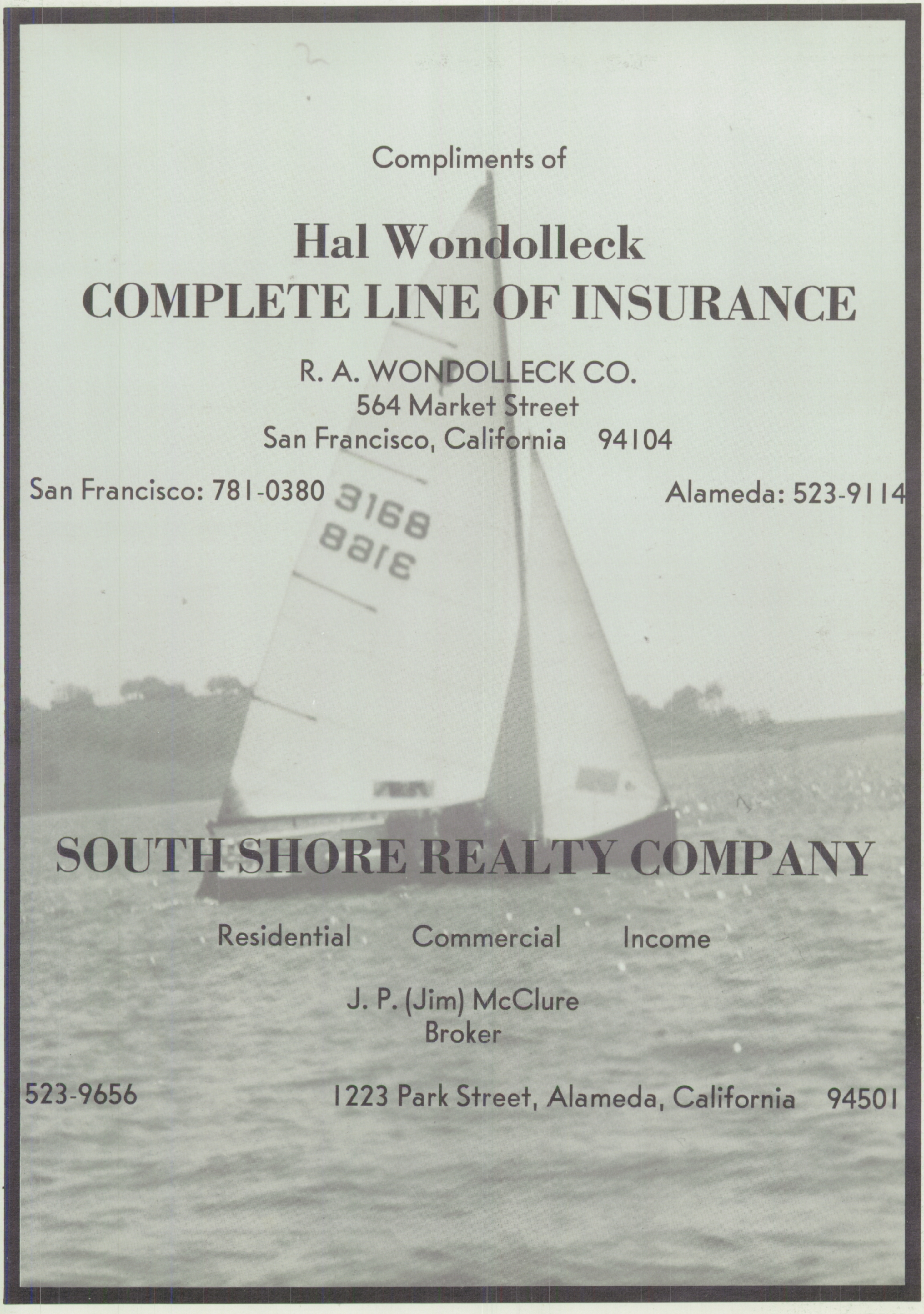

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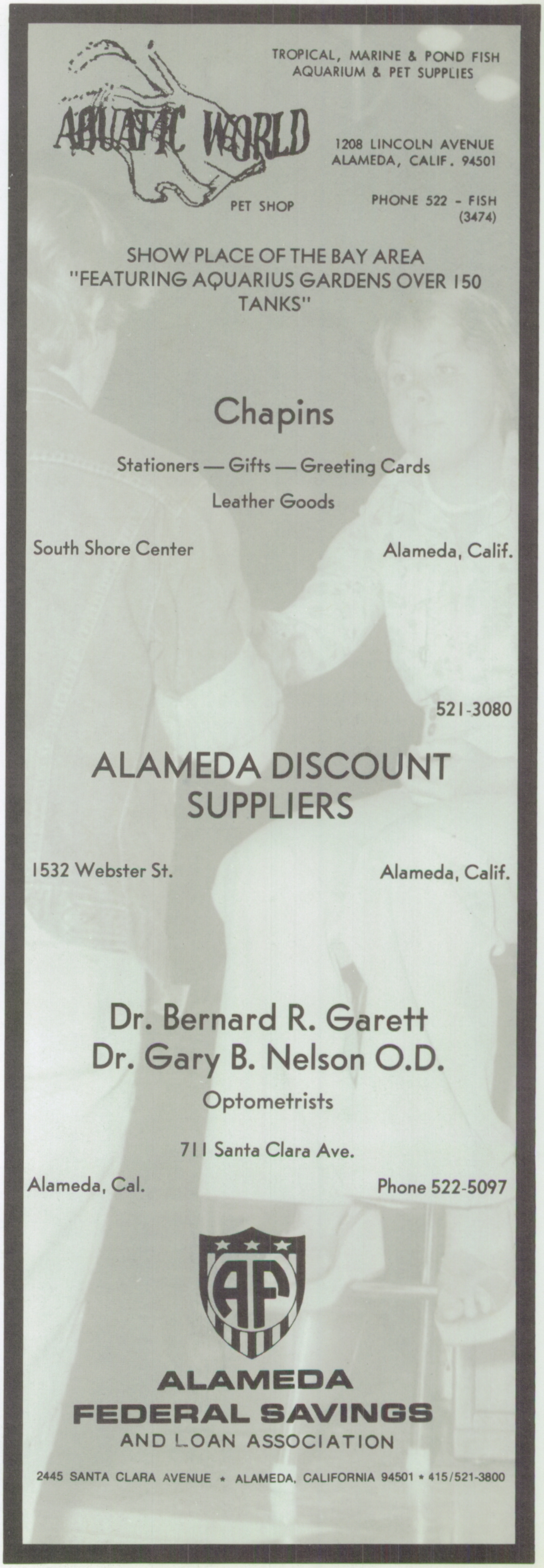

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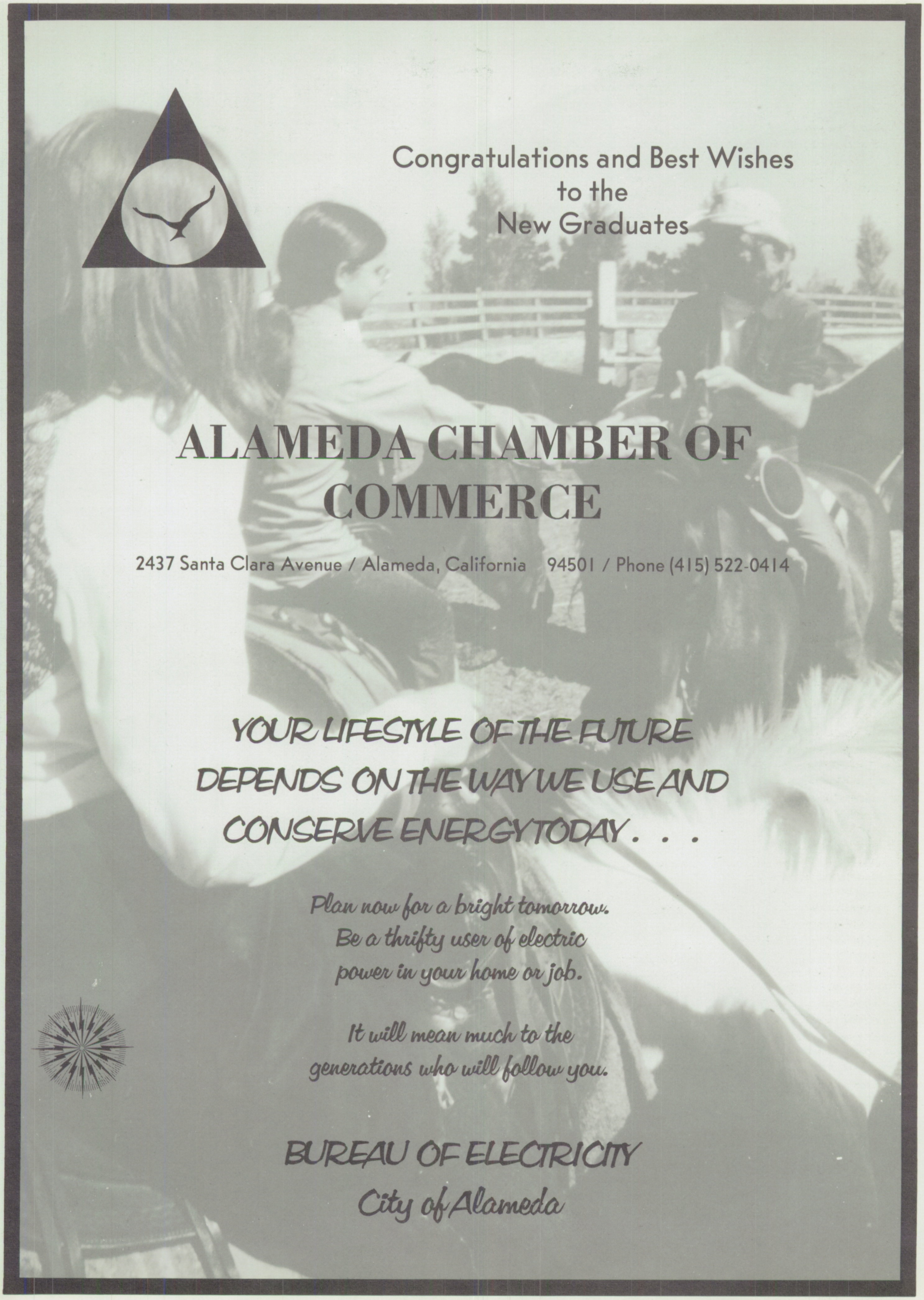

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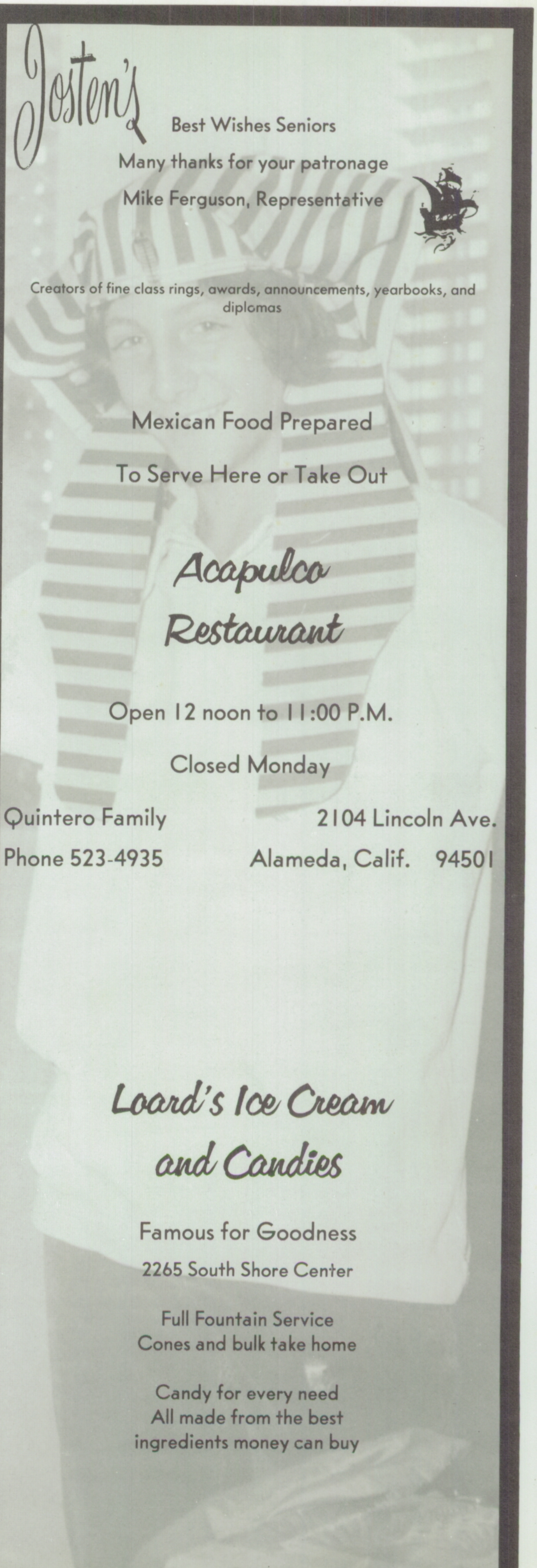

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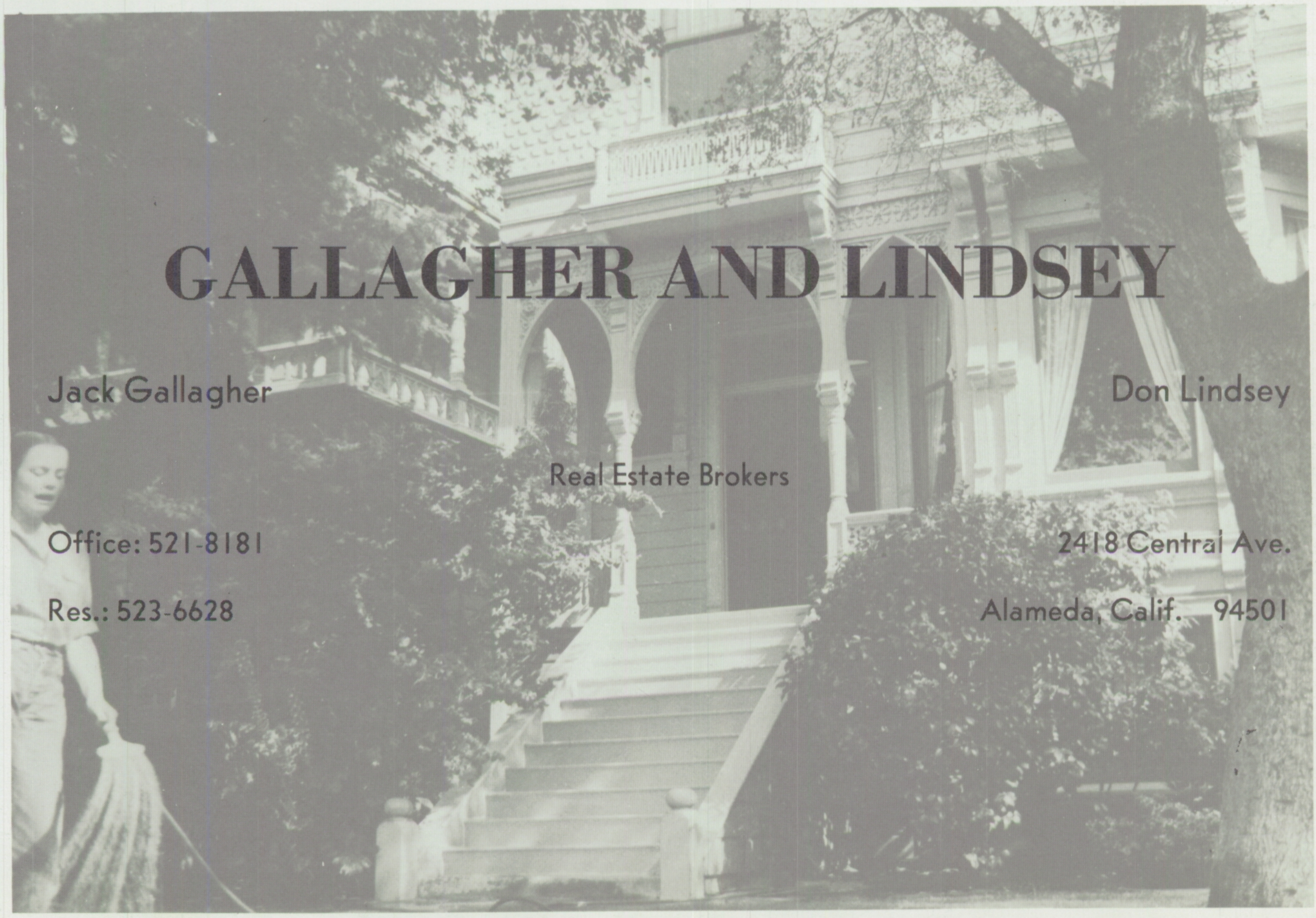

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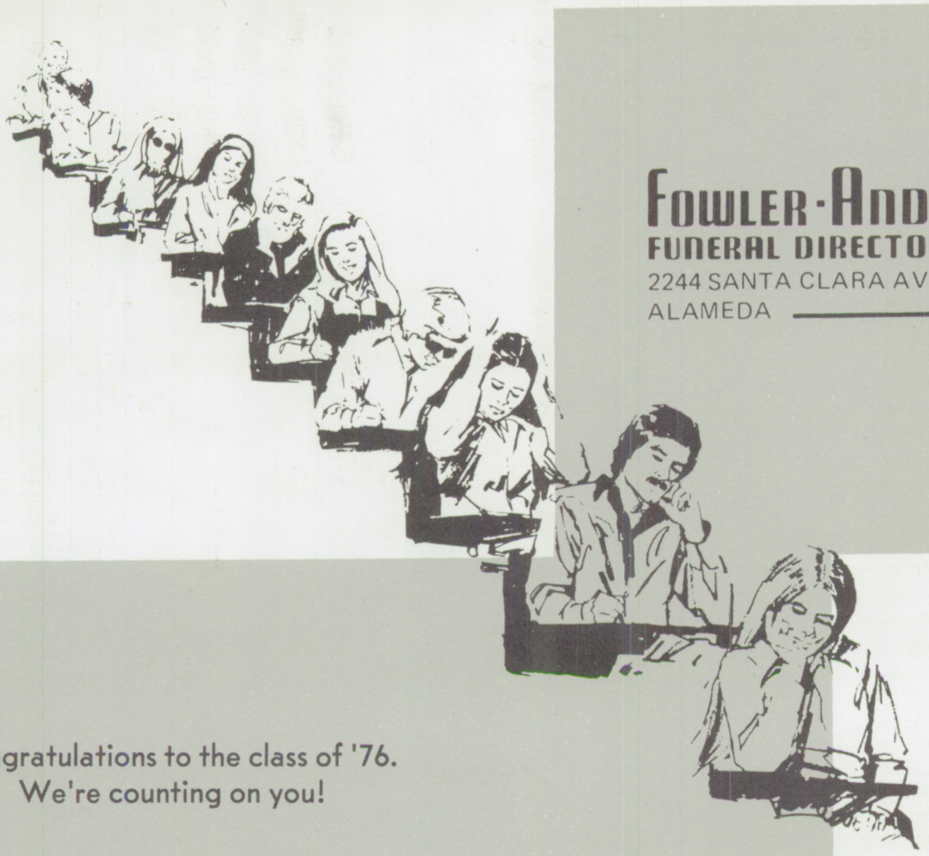

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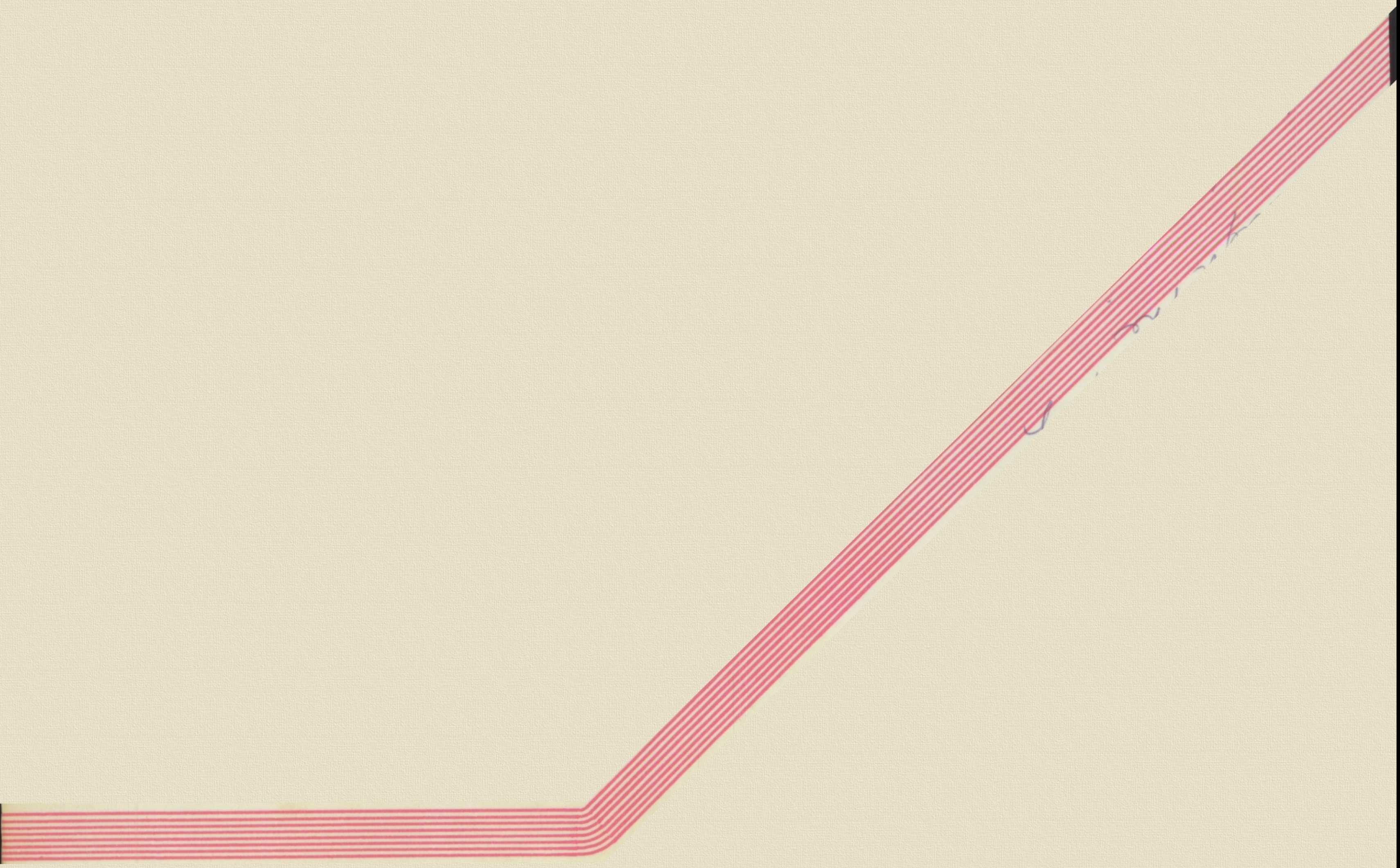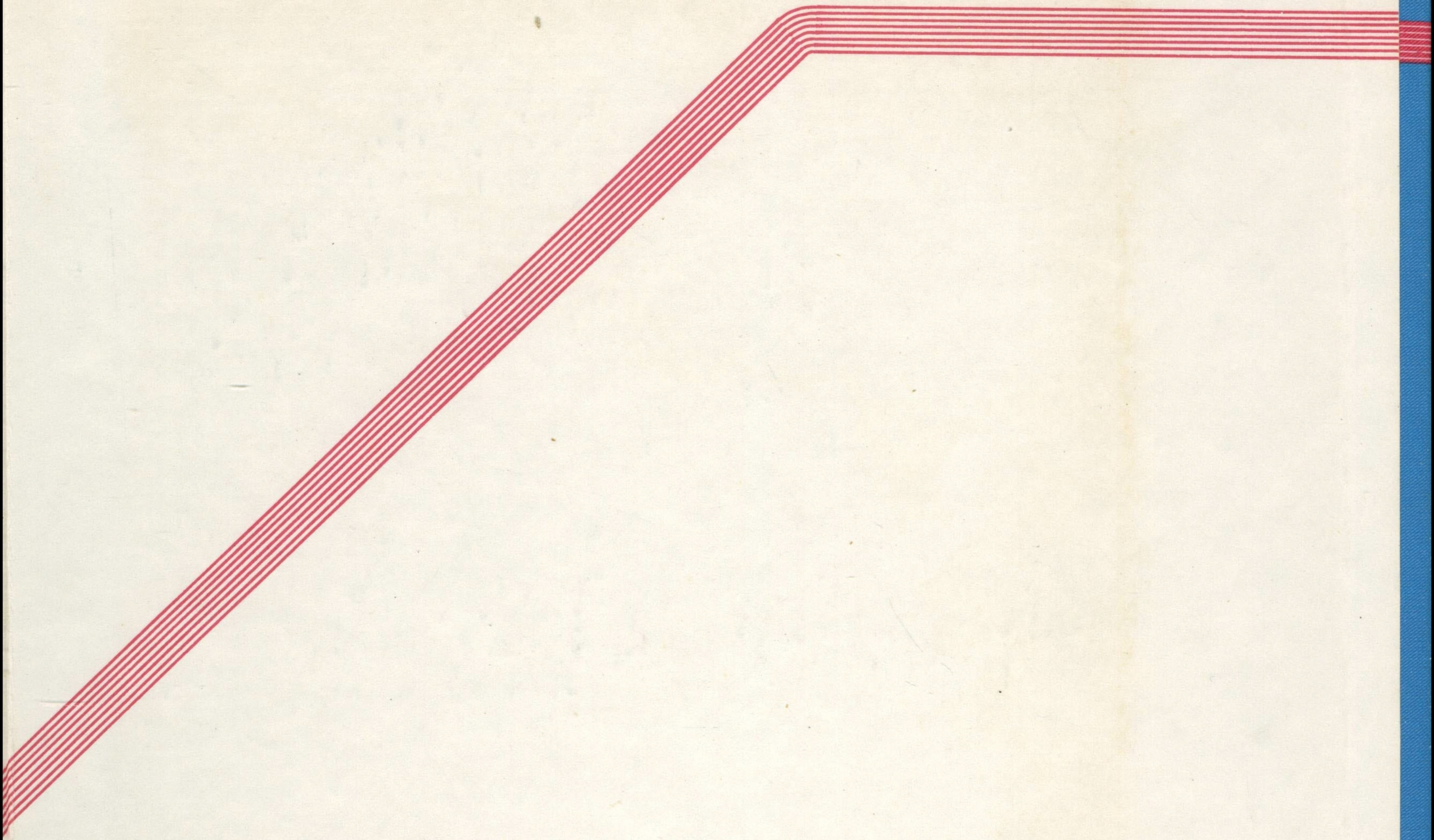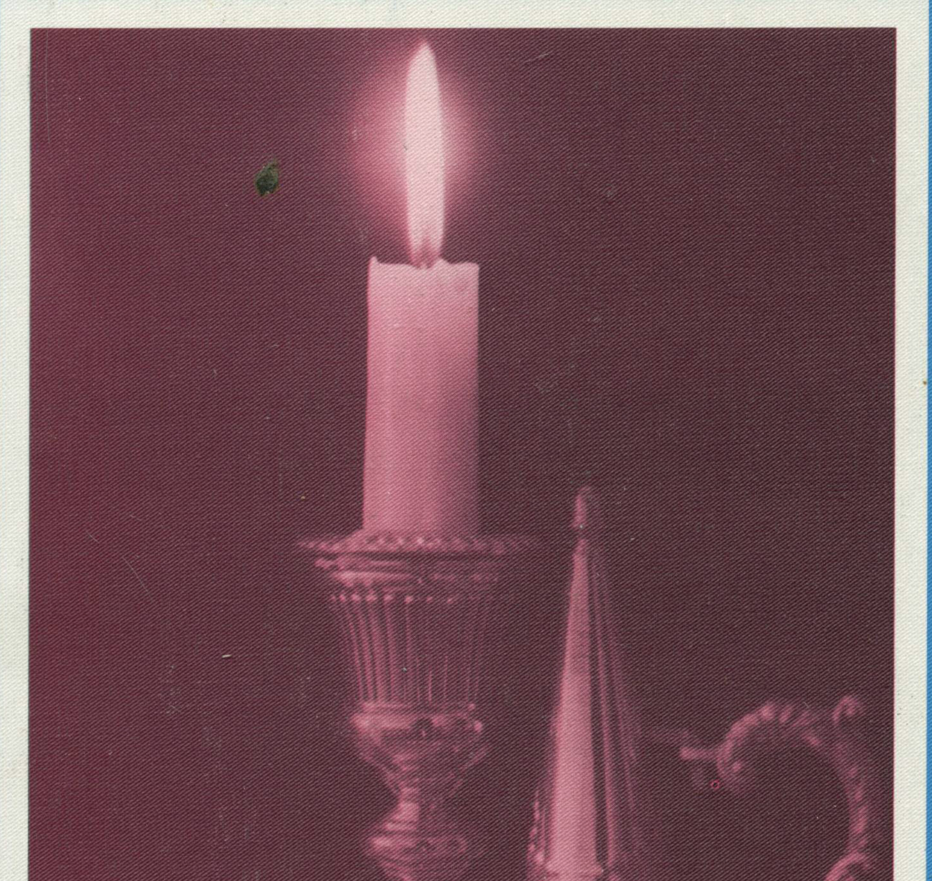Yolanda Garlit	Editor-in-Chief
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